

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity—Fresh or possibly strong southerly wind; showers with some fog Sunday, including mild, scattered showers but clearing.

Vancouver and vicinity—Fresh southerly to south winds; mild and showery Sunday, continuing mild, scattered showers, but partly fair.

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Victoria Daily Times

AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT WINS ELECTION

Symbolic Retreat In Spain Proposed To Be 2,000 Men

As Powers Debate Volunteer Issue, Duce Indicates No More Offers

Delegates Pause Over Week-end

LONDON (CP-Havas)—Decisions to be taken by interested governments over the week-end, and scheduled for presentation to the London Nonintervention sub-committee at a meeting Monday, will decide whether proposals for the withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain must face further delay, observers said today.

British observers doubted whether all governments would have replied by Monday to the following proposals, submitted as a result of Friday's deliberations of the sub-committee:

1. Setting of 1,000 as the figure for preliminary "symbolic" withdrawal of "volunteers" from each side.

2. Acceptance in advance of decisions of an international commission to be sent to Spain to take a census of foreign volunteers and organize machinery for their repatriation.

3. Reinforcement of the naval patrol of Spain and re-establishment of frontier supervision.

Italian Ambassador Dino Grandi, who was joined by the German and Portuguese representatives earlier in the week in accepting in principle "substantial" proportional withdrawal, was supported by them Friday in refusing to bind the three pro-Fascist governments to conclusions of the proposed international commission on this point.

"This turn of events," The News-Chronicle said, "is bound to make statesmen ask if there is any use in negotiating with Italy on this subject."

NO MORE OFFERS

ROME (CP)—A semi-official publication, for which officials said Premier Mussolini personally writes, declares today Italy will make no more substantial concessions regarding the recall of foreign volunteers from the Spanish civil war.

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All Loyalists In Spain Serve

VALENCIA (CP-Havas)—With the vital port of Gijon in Fascist hands, government Spain today called on every able-bodied man in government territory to present himself at once for war duty.

EXPLAINS AIM OF BUS VOTE

City Council Authorizes Plebiscite After Lengthy Debate

The plebiscite in connection with the British Columbia Electric Railway franchise at the December elections will be held purely to secure an expression of opinion from the ratepayers on the issue of street cars or buses as the most desirable form of transportation in Victoria.

At yesterday's City Council meeting, Alderman Archie Willis, chairman of the franchise committee, explained the objective of the plebiscite, when Alderman John Worthington asked him if he intended to give the public any information on the relative merits of the different forms of transportation as well as the relative costs.

Alderman Willis replied that no estimate on costs could be ascertained until service and other details had been worked out and their computation would be left until the public had voiced its preference for one of the two systems.

Question as to the type of bus that would be used, the service that could be given and other details was raised. Alderman W. T. Straith suggested the vote might be premature and that costs should be worked out first.

Alderman R. A. C. Dewar referred to the difficulty the public would experience, noting that people might form their decision in a comparison between buses and "the antiquated street cars being used today" in the city.

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Former King on German Visit



Animatedly discussing what they had seen, the Duke of Windsor (bareheaded) and the Duchess were strolling through the model workers' village near Tegeler Lake, Berlin, attended by a crowd of Nazi officials and school children, when the above picture was taken. Soon the Duke and Duchess are to visit the United States.

First Session Of New Legislature Opens On Tuesday

Colorful Ceremonies Arranged For British Columbia Assembly

With all the pomp and ceremony which attends the opening of Parliaments in the British Empire, the 19th Legislative Assembly of British Columbia will begin its first session next Tuesday afternoon at 3.

The Speech from the Throne will be read by Lieutenant-Governor E. W. Hamber and time-honored customs will be carried out in the colorful setting of the chamber with uniformed guards and attendants for His Honor.

The first afternoon will be confined to these formalities and the assembly will not get down to business until Wednesday when the debate in reply to the Speech from the Throne will be commenced.

The honor of opening the debate will go this year to Alderman Fred Crane, Liberal, Vancouver Centre, as mover, and Capt. C. R. Bull, Liberal, South Okanagan, as seconder. Both will be making their maiden speeches.

With a new House the first formality is always the selection of a speaker. According to custom, when the Lieutenant-Governor arrives he will find it impossible to go ahead with his speech and he will retire to an ante-chamber while the members choose their presiding officer. He will be Norman W. Whitaker, K.C., member for Saanich.

When the Governor is notified of the Speaker's selection he returns to carry on with the proceedings.

Another highly important piece of business, from the constitutional viewpoint, is the introduction of the first bill, signifying that the business of the people has precedence.

The House also decides who shall have the privilege of printing its proceedings.

From all indications the Speech from the Throne will not contain a great deal in regard to new legislation. It will, no doubt, review a busy year in governmental affairs, including the general election which brought about the continuation of the Pattullo government's term.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Revenue of U.S. Is Increasing

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Internal revenue collections during the first quarter of this fiscal year were \$440,767,000 above the corresponding period last year, the United States Treasury reported today.

Acquittal At Hamilton Trial

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Joseph C. Lee, 58, Hamilton, was acquitted today by an Assize Court jury on a charge of murdering George Jackson. An insanity plea was advanced by defence.

MAY SETTLE ON ISLAND

Wealthy French Families Anxious to Live Away From Wars of Europe

The fame of Vancouver Island, as a place in which to live in peace and quiet, has spread to Europe, and there is a possibility four or five wealthy French families may come here next year to establish permanent homes.

The heads of these families recently made plans to leave France for a country where war was not always imminent and where their womenfolk and children would be safe if anything did happen.

They called in A. R. Perriau, young banker of Paris and requested him to come to British Columbia to make inquiries about the possibility of their taking up residence here. Mr. Perriau reached the Empress Hotel this morning and will spend about a week on the island.

"These families will come to either the Okanagan or Vancouver Island," he said. "They want 4,000 or 5,000 acres, mostly wooded, about 500 acres under cultivation. They do not aim to make any money, but of course they would not want to lose any. They would want to fish and hunt and lead quiet, peaceful lives."

"Of course, if war broke out, the men would return to the aid of France, but they could leave their wives and children and know they would be safe."

"Eastern Canada is too cold, so that is out of the question. The only drawback to Vancouver Island might be the rain."

Mr. Perriau called on the Department of Lands this morning and a number of local real estate men met him in private conference in his hotel room.

Wilkins Plane Flying North

CLEVELAND (AP)—Sir Hubert Wilkins, Arctic explorer, and his companions, took off from the Cleveland airport today for Chicago and Minneapolis on their trip to Alaska to renew a search for the five missing Russian trans-Polar fliers.

Wilkins left New York yesterday and stopped here Friday night.

English Channel Swept By Gale

LONDON (AP)—A gale on the English Channel drove small shipping to shelter today. Torrential rains were accompanied by wind and seas were running high off the southeastern English coast.

The British steamship Saint Brice rescued the crew of the abandoned yacht Tess, 18 miles off the Isle of Wight.

House Members To Take Seats

New Lineup For Legislature Following June Election

The Nineteenth Legislature of British Columbia will be introduced to Victoria when the House opens next Tuesday.

Elected June 1, the assembly of 48 members contains 29 who sat in the House and 19 new members. The government has a voting majority of 13.

Following is the way the House lines up, with * indicating the new members.

Speaker, Norman W. Whitaker, K.C., Liberal, Saanich.

On the Speaker's right: Liberals, Premier Pattullo (Prince Rupert), Hon. John Hart (Victoria), Hon. G. M. Weir (Vancouver—Point Grey), Hon. George S. Pearson (Alberni-Nanaimo), Hon. G. S. Wismer (Vancouver Centre), Hon. F. MacPherson (Cranbrook), Hon. A. Wells Gray (New Westminster), Hon. K. C. MacDonald (North Okanagan), W. J. Asselstine (Atlin), *Glen E. Braden (Peace River), *J. M. Bryan (Mackenzie), *Capt. C. R. Bull (South Okanagan), R. R. Burns (Rossland-Trail), R. H. Carson (Komloops), Mark M. Connelly (Omineca), *Alderman Fred Crane (Vancouver Centre), John Howard Forrester (Vancouver-Burrard), Dr. J. J. Gillis (Xale), *E. C. Henniger (Grand Forks-Greenwood), *Harry Johnston (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Public Invited To Big Campaign Rally

Programme Will Be Given Tomorrow Evening at 9 in Capitol Theatre

Committees this morning lined up the programme for the Community Chest rally at the Capitol Theatre tomorrow evening at 9. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber have extended their patronage.

Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., will be chairman and the featured speaker will be R. L. Maitland, K.C., M.P.P.-elect of Vancouver, who will tell of his experiences in Community Chest work. The Bishop of Columbia will be present.

As Ballot Count Proceeds Lyons Ministry Expects To Lose Only Two Seats

Consolation For Edmonton Man

EDMONTON (CP)—Thomas L. Tasker of Edmonton, an inveterate buyer of sweepstake tickets, received a cablegram today notifying him he had won one of the \$100 consolation awards in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstake.

MORE DOUGLAS AID IN ALBERTA

L. D. Byrne Returns From London to Be Provincial Credit Commissioner

LONDON (CP)—L. D. Byrne, lieutenant of C. H. Douglas, sailed today in the liner Andania for Montreal, en route to Alberta to become provincial credit commissioner under Premier William Aberhart's Social Credit Government.

The 36-year-old official, who previously visited Alberta during the summer, is accompanied by his wife and two children, aged five and eight. The Andania is due at Montreal October 31.

Mr. Byrne has been prominent in the Social Credit movement for years. In 1933 he was a member of the Southampton Chamber of Commerce committee which inquired into the world's economic condition. The committee brought down a report embodying many of the principles advocated by Major Douglas.

It declared the money supply should be governed by the real credit of a community represented by its productive capacity and that money, as a means of exchange and distribution, should cease to be traded as a commodity.

LOGGING WILL BE CURTAILED

Woodsmen Will Find Employment Until End of November

Thousands of British Columbia lumberjacks, who had been threatened with unemployment this autumn, owing to the sudden softening of the world timber market, will continue at work at least until the end of November.

Announcement that a majority of the province would remain open despite adverse market conditions was made by leading operators today.

The industry will operate for the rest of the year on "slow bell" with curtailed output and the reduction in such nonessential work as railway building. What will happen after the turn of the year will depend on market factors which cannot be foreseen now. Operators are hopeful that the world timber market will begin to right itself by the first of 1938 but at the moment there is no immediate sign of improvement.

High freight rates have drastically curtailed shipments to all overseas markets. War in the Orient has virtually eliminated the Chinese market and reduced exports to Japan. The United States will not purchase even its restricted quota of 250,000,000 feet of lumber in Canada this year and has curtailed its Canadian shingle quota so severely that the business remaining for the rest of the year is not sufficient to keep a quarter of British Columbia's shingle camps operating. This situation has seriously hit all camps which are producing a large proportion of cedar logs.

LETHBRIDGE DEATH

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., (CP)—John H. Cashore, 45, Lethbridge business man known in Vancouver and Edmonton, died here Friday night.

Standing in New House of Representatives Likely to Be 44 United Australia Country Party Members to 30 Laborites; Proportional Representation Count Makes Final Announcement Slow

Wins at Polls



RT. HON. J. A. LYONS, Prime Minister of Australia

STUDENTS IN CAIRO CLASH

University Men Battle Police As Parliament Opens; 25 Wounded

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Twenty-five persons were wounded today when police clashed with several thousand students of Giza University trying to enter Cairo for a demonstration against the government.

The demonstration was planned to coincide with the opening of a special session of Parliament late today.

Several policemen were seized by students, dragged into the university and manhandled. Students also attacked a group of pro-government members of the Wafdist youth organization, but the students were dispersed.

Police patrolled Cairo streets wearing steel helmets. The government prohibited publication of reports of the disorders.

Sydney (CP-Reuters)—Counting of the ballots in Australia's general election was discontinued early Sunday morning, after a night of tallying, with the indicated party standing in the new House of Representatives: Government 44, Labor 30.

This standing was based on concessions in the constituencies and the trend in divisions where counting was incomplete. Definite results will not be known until later Sunday.

Labor, headed by John Curtin, gained two seats, Adelaide, Ballarat, but Prime Minister Joseph Lyons's government probably will have a comfortable majority in the new House. Labor candidates were leading the polls in some of the 19 contests for seats in the Senate, but the government majority in the upper chamber, hitherto overwhelming, was believed safe.

Of the government's 44 seats, 28 were held by Mr. Lyons's United Australia Party and 16 by his allies, the Country Party, headed by Deputy Prime Minister Earle Page.

SOCIAL CREDITER—The standing of the last House was: U.A.P. 32, Country Party 14, Labor 25.

Some observers thought the return of a Douglas Social Credit candidate was possible in Wide Bay, Queensland. Proportional representation machinery, involving the counting of second and third preferences, will be put in motion in constituencies where there are more than two candidates and none has an outright majority.

CONSCRIPTION DEBATE

Shortly before midnight Prime Minister Lyons declared that if the "false issue" of conscription had not been raised, the government's position would have been even better.

The Prime Minister was being closely pressed in his own constituency, but it was expected he would squeeze through by a narrow margin.

Sir Archdale Parkhill, Minister of National Defence, was slightly behind his Independent United Australia Party opponent.

Calgary Hotel Staff To Share \$41,373 Prize

Residual Award in Irish Sweep Goes to Syndicate of 25

CALGARY (CP)—L. C. "Spud" Murphy, Calgary hotel worker, was so excited he couldn't eat his breakfast today. Soon, 24 other Calgarians shared in the excitement.

Murphy, just before breakfast, received a cable from Dublin informing him the syndicate, of which he is chairman had been awarded a residual prize of \$41,373 in the Irish Free State Hospitals Sweepstake.

Each member of the syndicate of 25 will receive an equal share—\$1,640. Practically every person employed in the beverage room in the hotel where Murphy works is a member of the syndicate, from the manager to the janitor.

"There's one nice thing about a residual prize," said Murphy. "You don't have to wait for the race to collect. All we have to do now is sit back until the money arrives."

The syndicate's lucky ticket number was PW82059.

HOTEL MAIDS HOPEFUL WINNIPEG—Esther Letto and

Eileen Mackel, chambermaids of a Winnipeg hotel, may be ladies of leisure next week if Harewood, a 100-6 shot in the Cesarewitch Stakes at Newmarket, England, next Wednesday, is among the first three horses to cross the finish line in the race.

Using the nom de plume of "Ladies in Waiting," they drew Harewood in the Irish Sweepstakes Friday, and since then have an offer from New York (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Japan in Defensive Fight, Say Sailors

KOBE, Japan (AP)—The Domei (Japanese) News Agency Saturday reported the Japan Seamen's Union has cabled the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization urging that they rescind resolutions denouncing Japan and refusing to handle Japanese goods.

The Seamen's Union reiterated that Japan is acting in self-defence in China.

Heavy Losses Seen In Shanghai Battle; Line Little Changed

Chinese and Japanese Fighters Struggle in the Moonlight

SHANGHAI (AP)—The great battle for Shanghai swayed madly back and forth in the moonlight Saturday night in a maze of small creeks and meandering canals north of Tazang, six miles northeast of Shanghai.

Both sides admitted severe losses as the Japanese fought desperately to smash Chinese lines and open the way to Nanjing. Just as desperately the Chinese battled to hold Tazang, loss of which would compel retreat from Chapel and Kiangwan, their strongholds on Shanghai's northern fringe.

DECLARED CHECKED

A Chinese army spokesman declared the Chinese had definitely checked the Japanese threat to Tazang after 70 hours of combat.

A Japanese spokesman asserted details did not matter, because the Japanese were slowly, but surely, pushing the Chinese back and gaining their general objectives.

The struggle surged through scores of thatched-roofed farm vil-

lages, from which terror-stricken persons fled, driving their oxen and pigs before them.

Military spokesmen admitted it was impossible to designate the exact position of the front lines. Possession of a dozen specks on the map was in dispute.

GAIN ALONG ROAD

This correspondent crawled through British defence lines on the northern edge of the International Settlement Saturday night into disputed Chapel and found the Chinese had made slight gains in bitter street fighting, despite a terrific rain of Japanese shells and bombs.

The Chinese had advanced along North Kiangsi Road until

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Scottsboro Case In U.S. Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Supreme Court justices assembled today to decide whether to review the conviction of Haywood Patterson, one of the negroes involved in the famous Scottsboro, Alabama, case.

Some observers expressed belief this litigation might provide a basis for challenging any participation by Justice Hugo Black, who at one time was a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

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(Continued from Page 1)

The committee asks that the public arrive early so that seating them may be made as easy as possible.

Those who do not attend in person may hear the programme and the speeches over the air. Radio station CFCT will broadcast the entire proceedings.

Members of the various committees this morning expressed their thanks to the Famous Players, Canadian Corporation, through the local manager, J. M. Robertson, for the use of the Capitol Theatre.

The campaign so far is proceeding smoothly. Some collections have been made and officials of the drive feel confident the public will respond generously when the house-to-house canvass starts November 1 and continues to November 8.

"One of the big features of this campaign is that the funds are being raised, and will be administered for a year, at a lower cost than in any part of North America." It was said this morning by R. H. B. Ker and F. M. McGregor, joint chairmen of the drive. "This is made possible by the large number of volunteer workers, who are wholeheartedly behind this campaign and are co-operating with the various committees."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Armistice Ball, under auspices Amputation Association, Empress Hotel, Wednesday, November 10. Tickets \$1 each. Wm. Tickle's eight-piece orchestra. Dancing 9 to 2.

Beatrice Griffin, A.T.C.M., teacher of piano and theoretical subjects, 632 Hillside Avenue (Fountain Square).

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The Forest Inn, Shawnigan Lake, will close for the winter months on Monday next, October 25.

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PHONE GARDEN 1196**SHOTS ARE FIRED IN VANCOUVER****HOUSE MEMBERS TO TAKE SEATS**
(Continued from Page 1)

(Revelstoke), E. T. Kenney (Skeena), Thomas King (Columbia), C. S. Leary (Kaslo-Slocan), *Louis Lebourdais (Cariboo), G. M. Murray (Lillooet), Harry H. Perry (Fort George), Frank Putnam (Nelson-Creston), Mrs. H. D. Smith (Vancouver-Burrard), *Alderman W. T. Strath (Victoria), C. H. Tupper (Similkameen)—31, including the Speaker.

On the Speaker's left: Conservatives, *Dr. Frank P. Patterson (Dawson), *Leader of the Opposition, Herbert Anscomb (Victoria), *L. H. Eyres (Chilliwack), *E. V. Finland (Esquimalt), *Alderman J. D. Hunter (Victoria), *Capt. M. F. Macintosh (The Islands), *R. L. Maitland, K.C. (Vancouver—Point Grey), *J. A. Paton (Vancouver—Point Grey)—8.

C.C.F.: *Dr. J. Lyle Telford (Vancouver East), *Colin Cameron (Comox), *Samuel Guthrie (Cowichan—Newcastle), *Leonard A. Shepherd (Delta), Mrs. D. G. Steeves (North Vancouver), Harold E. Winch (Vancouver East), Ernest E. Winch (Burnaby)—7.

Labor: Thomas Uphill (Perrine)—1.
Independent: R. W. Bruhn (Salmon Arm)—2.

HEAVY LOSSES SEEN IN SHANGHAI BATTLE; LINE LITTLE CHANGED
(Continued from Page 1)

opposing forces faced each other along Range Road behind sandbags only 30 yards apart.

The centre of fighting shifted from Tazang, where Japanese were trying to cut off Chinese communications about five miles northwest of the International Settlement, to Kwangfu, well to the rear of the Chinese 25-mile front.

BARBED WIRE

At Kwangfu heavy Japanese forces apparently were attempting to smash the Chinese lines to capture Nanziang, China's powerful "winter line."

Japanese troops were reported to have reached within four miles of Kwangfu. The Chinese army spokesman declared, however, barbed wire entanglements along creeks and irrigation ditches were impenetrable and that Nanziang was not believed in danger.

SYMBOLIC RETREAT IN SPAIN PROPOSED TO BE 2,000 MEN
(Continued from Page 1)

The declaration appeared in "Diplomatic Information," which today consisted of a brief cryptic statement issued by the official agency.

"To believe that Italy can make further substantial concessions is absurd," said the statement, referring to Italy's stand following the renewed deadlock in the London nonintervention sub-committee on the volunteers issue.

The sub-committee disagreed Friday on methods of effecting the withdrawals. The declaration continued: "It cannot be said anew that the Nonintervention Committee will go on the rocks, but what can be asserted is that it would be grotesque to attribute the slightest responsibility to Italy" (for the London deadlock).

JAPAN NEEDS WOOL

OSAKA, Japan (CP-Havas)—The government was petitioned Saturday by the Association of Wool Industrialists for special permits to import wool, due to a "grave shortage" facing the country. The association announced the shortage of raw stocks from October to February of next year would be 105,000 bales unless measures were taken to relieve the situation.

Police Seek Marksman Who Smashed Library Window and Car Windshield

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police today sought a mystery marksman who took his rifle to the south Granville business district Friday night and smashed the window of a lending library and the windshield of a parked automobile.

E. D. MacFarlane, proprietor of the library, told constables a bullet crashed through the display window and fell to the floor.

Shortly after, Miss N. K. Thompson reported she had returned to her car, which was parked in the same block as the library, and found the windshield shattered by a bullet.

Police said they believed the 22 bullets were fired from the nearby Fairview High School of Commerce grounds.

Earlier Friday night a 13-year-old boy confessed he had fired a .22 calibre rifle near the spot where John Westover, night watchman at the Nelson Spencer booming grounds, reported he had been shot at last Saturday.

Police still investigated the week-end reports of W. Cathcart and E. B. Kensington that bullets had been fired near them.

EXPLAINS AIM OF BUS VOTE
(Continued from Page 1)

If the people favored buses, the committee would proceed to call for tenders to determine costs and then submit the question to the people again, Alderman W. L. Morgan said.

Alderman S. H. Okell thought the committee might secure more data on the question.

Alderman Wills asked that all future meetings of the committee include the complete council in order that each member might make his contributions to the discussion. From a recent meeting with the B.C. Electric officials, he had been given to understand that street cars were finished in Victoria, he said. The committee, he added, was anxious to forestall short action at the last minute on the question. It hoped to have a list of proposals from the B.C. Electric before November 15.

The motion for the plebiscite was carried.

Burglars Were Frightened Away

DUNCAN—After prying loose a three-quarter-inch iron bar on a rear window of Harvey Lowe's store here Wednesday night, burglars were frightened away before gaining entry.

James Aitchison, truck driver, escaped serious injury when his truck got out of control while driving down the Buena Vista Hill about 10:45 Wednesday night. He had been engaged in logging operations at Shawnigan Lake, but was moving the equipment into Duncan when the accident happened.

The driver is now recovering in the King's Daughters' Hospital. Jules Weicker has taken out a permit for a \$2,000 five-roomed private dwelling on Ypres Street.

Pattullo Back At His Desk

Premier Pattullo, in his office today after three weeks' absence in the east, pushed ahead with government plans for the opening of the Legislature on Tuesday.

Members of the cabinet talked individually with the Premier during the morning to discuss matters affecting their various departments.

The Premier told the press he had been shown every courtesy by President Roosevelt on his visit to Hyde Park. He had there and was driven about the U.S. President's big estate.

He made it plain that his discussions with the President about the Alaska Highway were "off the record."

CALGARY HOTEL STAFF TO SHARE \$41,373 PRIZE
(Continued from Page 1)

of \$5,000 for half share in their winnings.

"If our horse wins we shall collect nearly \$150,000 and we're going to have breakfast in bed for the rest of our lives," the girls said. "We're going to travel extensively and see plenty."

DUBLIN (CP)—A Canadian today drew one of the 10 residual prizes of \$8,275 (\$41,376) each in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes as the draw proceeded on its second day.

The prize, which is an outright cash award not dependent in any way on the outcome of the Cesarewitch at Newmarket, England, next Wednesday, was drawn by "Hot Potato," with ticket PW82059. Of the other residual prizes, four went to the United States and five to Europe.

After the residual prizes had been disposed of, the drawing of consolation prizes worth £100 each began. The Canadian winners:

"Bill and Jack," BW35326; "On Lucky," XJ49490; "Norrie," NB81120; "Here's Hoping," MV58199; "Now or Never," PL44964; "Ow's I," KLS1498; "Horsey," MR85358; "Depression," LM5921; "Try Again," CW36674; "B.S.U.B.," MP89059; "Never Yet," RE51710; "Let's Ave It," LK85513; "Blida," MM36902; "Desperate," MS52663; "Lucky Strike," JR41533; "Thanks a Lot," PZ47612; "Thank You," NK41650; "Sweet Nora," AQ80973; "Old Timer," LM86710; "Flys," MM02067; "Bad Luck," JL20721; "Dot," LR94425; "Rats," NC82175; "Red Wings," MQ20847; "Beginner," MS50062; "Good Luck," LE58641; "Rueka," QV71199; "Am I Lucky," LW59763; "Grease Ball," PJ69532; "A Lucky Irishman," NR33370; "Alexander," LW622139; "Chance," LK22730; "Coupe," ZX88969; "Sports," ZD63164; "Get Neil," NZ73104; "Can Do With It," KP05414; "Two Jews," RE51446; "Badly Needed," LR80853; "Frick," MX15499; "Eddy and Wally," NN2571; "Lucky Strike," MR161127; "Easy Money," MW15582; "16 Club," LQ51836; "Jay," PT00367; "Snick," LK21139; "K.E.D.N.," NQ9230; "Ain't in Want," PW21338; "Frontier," MA5786; "Hiawatha," LZ50828; "Lucky Thirteen," NR80613; "Pay," KP31782; "Paranmount," RB8967; "Lucky Seven," DHO8108; "Frog," EH85531; "Clean Shave," MM16763; "My Turn," JL36311; "Checker More," CP8767; "Rummies," QS81046; "Friday, August 13th," MZ87270; "Two and One," NA62738; "The Last," ML58980; "Donald Duck," MW15832; "Blue Bird," KE13157; "Black and White," LK7235; "Up Again," PD4127; "We Need It," LZ58367; "Hot Doggie," MZ29909; "Maple Leaf," ZM25792; "Maybea," ZW54986; "Faller," PP29020; "Aketerine," MD48859; "Paradise," BB34890; "Logger-bill," QP2919; "Bernie," KP05918; "Barbara Adams," JQ39668; "Lucky Three," MX84216; "Big Chief," PM90618; "Good Luck," MAR3838; "Atherley," MNS7964; "Keeper," AT22563; "Tiny," LW88002; "Sucker," NP80538; "Reginald Wiggs," XL32591; "Horse Shoe," NX89453; "Nibbs," KN02873; "Ronland," JA36999; "Never Again," LNS2498; "Catch Him This Time," LR87266; "Red," LR86714; "A. J. Kelly," LX86158; "Mistery Jock," MW17791; "Garlick," XR28205; "Added," MD16552; "Brigg," XST0177; "H. C. Wade," MB41550; "A Friend," NC89617; "Number 13 Luck," HD29665.

ALSO ON HAREWOOD—MELVILLE, Sask.—If Charles Haines, a bank teller of this town 40 miles east of Regina, decides to sell a half interest in his Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes ticket, there is little doubt which of two offers he will take.

In the draw Friday Haines "drew" Harewood, a starter in the Cesarewitch.

One bid from Winnipeg for a half share of the ticket offered \$10,000. Another, from New York, \$5,000.

TRUCKER'S WIFE LUCKY—TORONTO—Bert Shortt, newspaper truck driver, let his friends know today his wife held a ticket

on Zeros in the Cesarewitch sweepstakes next Wednesday. Zeros is a 60 to 1 shot to win the race and if he romps home first the Shortts will collect more than \$148,000.

Shortt, who will get \$1,900 no matter if Zeros gets to the starting post or not, said he would not sell any share in the ticket. Dr. H. F. Preston, Christie Street Hospital, received word he had drawn a ticket on a horse scratched from the race. He will get \$1,900.

DRAWNS NON-STARTER

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—An employee of the Kingston Post Office received a cable Friday announcing he had drawn a horse in the Irish Sweepstakes. He held a ticket on Suzerain, a non-starter in next Wednesday's Cesarewitch Stakes. He will receive \$1,903.

G. H. LORIMER PASSES AWAY

Former Editor of Saturday Evening Post Dies in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—George Horace Lorimer, editor who guided the development of The Saturday Evening Post from an obscure magazine into a giant enterprise, is dead.

The noted editor died Friday night of pneumonia at his suburban home. He was 69.

Lorimer, who for 38 years occupied the editor's chair of the Post, had been seriously ill since last Thursday. He contracted a cold which developed into bronchitis and later pneumonia. He had passed the crisis several days ago but suffered a relapse Friday and sank rapidly.

Lorimer joined the Post in 1889 after two previous starts in his career. For eight years he was in the meat packing business in Chicago with Armour and Company, and for two years he was a reporter on The Boston Post.

SERVED AS PRESIDENT

In 1927 Lorimer became vice president of the Curtis Publishing Company; in 1932, its president, and in 1934, chairman of the board. He resigned from the Post and the publishing company January 1, 1937, and retired.

Lorimer was born in Louisville, Ky., October 6, 1868, the son of Rev. Dr. George C. Lorimer and his wife, nee Belle Burford.

His family moved from Louisville to Chicago, where Lorimer attended the public schools. He took courses at Yale and Colby College and then returned to Chicago to work for the Armour Company.

Lorimer was married in 1892 to Miss Alma V. Ennis, daughter of Judge Alfred Ennis of Chicago. They had three children, Graeme, Burford and Georgia, who with Mrs. Lorimer survive him.

Mr. Lorimer was the author of a number of books, the best known among which was "Letters

FURSSmartest New Styles
Moderate Prices**Mallek's**
Furs
Ready-to-Wear and FURS
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From a Self-made Merchant to His Son," published in 1902. Mr. Lorimer was decorated by a number of countries.

WILL VISIT CANADA

VANCOUVER (CP)—Officials of the Canadian Legion here today said J. R. Griffin, assistant secretary of the British Empire Service League at London, England, would come to Canada in November to investigate the condition of British war veterans in this country. It was not known if he would come to the British Columbia coast.

Astronomers cannot examine the surface of the planet Venus, because clouds hide it.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES AT THE LOWEST PRICES. PRICES ARE ALWAYS STOCKED AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD.

SAFEMAY
and
PIGGY WIGGLY

7 STORES TO SERVE YOU

No coal handling
IRON FIREMAN
THE AUTOMATIC COAL BURNER

When the coal man fills the bin, he fills your Iron Fireman hopper if you have one of the new Coal Flow models. Let us show you some of the attractive new installations of this marvelous machine. See for yourself how Iron Fireman has made coal a fully automatic fuel.

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WE SELL AND SERVICE THE FAMOUS IRON FIREMAN

SUNDAY NIGHT, October 24, at
the CAPITOL THEATRE,

A GREAT

COMMUNITY CHEST RALLY

Under the patronage of His Honor, the Lieut.-Governor and other distinguished citizens.

CHAIRMAN—THE REV. DR. W. G. WILSON

PROGRAMME

Organ Recital—8:45 to 9 p.m.

O Canada

Hymn—"O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee"

CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS

Address—THE BISHOP OF COLUMBIA

Solo—"Jesus Bambino" (Pietro Yon), Mrs. W. H. Wilson

Address—THE BISHOP OF VICTORIA

Quartette—"My Faith Looks Up to Thee" (Schnecker)

Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Miss Caryl Menzies, Mr. Wm. Eyre and Mr. James Petrie

Hymn—"Fight the Good Fight"

Address—MR. R. L. MAITLAND, K.C., M.P.P., Vancouver

Solo—"Omnipotence" (Schubert), Dr. Harry T. Johns

Hymn—"Saviour, Breathe an Evening Blessing"

National Anthem

Benediction

Organist—Mr. Edward Parsons

Choirs—First United and Metropolitan

This entire meeting will be broadcast over

CFCT

Commencing at 8:45 with a special organ recital on the new Northern-Hammond Organ kindly loaned for the occasion by Fletcher Bros. The meeting commences at 9 o'clock and lasts one hour.

BELA LANAN—COURT REPORTER

Founded on Actual Court Records and You Can Be the Judge

By L. Allen Heine

The TRAGIC CASE of DEATH GOES ASTRAY!
IN 30K EPISODES
NO. 6

THE FINAL TRAGIC SCENE AT THE DRUG STORE
MR. ROAN... THIS MAN IS DEAD! SOMEONE HAS TAMPERED WITH MY PRESCRIPTION!

AT A CHEMIST'S LABORATORY...
DR. MARTIN... THIS MEDICINE CONTAINS... RAT POISON!

...AT AGGIE ROAN'S HOME...
YES! YES, I DID IT! I DID IT TO KILL MY HUSBAND... BUT NOT THE DRUGGIST! BELIEVE ME, DOCTOR... NOT THE DRUGGIST! MERCY! HAVE MERCY!

AGGIE ROAN WAS TRIED FOR THE MURDER OF THE DRUGGIST
HERE'S THE VERDICT!

WE, THE JURY... FIND THAT AGGIE ROAN IS...

YOU BE THE JUDGE!
WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?
IS AGGIE GUILTY OF MURDER OR NOT?
FOR THE REAL VERDICT... SEE...
Page 5

Just Say "Charge It"

No Cash Down
No Extra Cost
Evening Frocks
10.95 to 29.50
Plume Shop Ltd.
747 Yates Street

Careful Treatment
Of Prisoners Urged

PARIS (AP) — France sent notes to both factions in the Spanish civil war Friday urging careful treatment of prisoners, political or military. The note to General Franco advised him not to be severe with captured Gijón's civil population.

The world's oldest known tree is growing in Santa Maria del Tula, Mexico. It is a bald cypress, with an estimated age of 5,000 years.

Auto Output Up
In Nine Months

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's September automobile production totaled 4,417 units against 10,742 in August and 4,655 in September, 1936, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. In the first nine months of this year 161,671 motor vehicles were produced, a gain of 2 per cent over the 155,738 units in the corresponding period in 1936.

Passenger car output in September numbered 1,926 units and commercial vehicles totaled 2,491. Of these totals, 541 passenger cars and 854 trucks were made for the Canadian market with the balance of 1,385 passenger cars and 1,637 trucks intended for export.

SPACE FOR GERMANS

BERLIN (CP-Havas) — "We need more space because we want to become a greater people," Bernard Koehler, chief of the Nazi Party's economic policy committee, declared here Friday in a re-statement of Germany's colonial demands. "To create space is the task of our generation."

PEACE WANTS
HIGHWAY LINK

New Member of House Says
Hopes Raised By Manson
Creek Road Work

A road link from the end of the Manson Creek Road in the Omineca district, through Peace Pass to Hudson Hope in the Peace River was the important need of the Peace River district, Glen E. Braden, Liberal M.P.P., elect, told Ward One Liberal Association last night.

The government's plan of building mine trails under which the Manson Creek Road was extended, had given the Peace River settlers hope of a highway connection with the rest of the province, he said. They wanted a road even more than a railway.

Alberta, he said, was afraid of losing the Peace River business and was advocating a highway through Munkmann Pass, but he believed the other route was the best, especially from a tourist standpoint.

Describing his district, Mr. Braden said it was twice the size of Vancouver Island, and was growing as fast as any part of the province, with a 2,000 increase in population during the last year.

Although agriculture was the chief occupation, there were big mineral resources, including 600,000 tons of good anthracite coal which could be developed when a road connection was made.

The district had, at Charlie Lake, one of the finest water all bases in western Canada. "It would probably be on the U.S.-Alaska airline."

Joshua Smith, association president, said that while there were so many unemployed young men, the suggested highway could well be considered by the government as a work project.

The president mentioned that a date for the Liberal nominating convention for the federal by-election was not set, but when it was a special meeting of Ward One would be called to name delegates.

E. M. Whyte said that in compilation of the new voters' list the old list was canceled and everyone must register again. Names could be placed on the list by blood relations, he said.

A standing silent tribute to the late Hon. S. F. Tolmie was paid.

Requirements of an American thoroughbred horse are that the pedigree contains five uncontaminated crosses. The average pedigree traces through 16 to 18 crosses, however, and some have as many as 25.

Boy Is Saved
From Drowning

DUNCAN, (CP) — G. L. Robinson is credited with saving the life of five-year-old Bertie Bgladu of Youbou.

Bertie leaped too far over the guardrail on the family houseboat and fell into Cowichan Lake. Robinson dived in and rescued the boy in 12 feet of water.

WOULD REDUCE
FIRE CHARGE

Ald. S. H. Okell's Move For
Cut For Oak Bay Service
Turned Down

Reconsideration of the monthly charge of \$1,500 levied by the city against Oak Bay for fire protection service pending the completion of the Oak Bay system, was urged by Alderman S. H. Okell at yesterday's City Council meeting. The alderman suggested the rate be reduced to a compromise of \$1,250, a figure half way between the \$1,000 the city had charged Oak Bay for the service for the six months period following the municipality's first announcement of plans to install its own department, and the \$1,500 set when the six months were up.

The higher charge was unfair, particularly in view of the fact Oak Bay could do nothing about it, the alderman said.

The break with Oak Bay was not of the city's making, Alderman Archie Wills replied. The city had offered interim protection for six months after the break had been made at a charge of \$1,000 a month. During that time Oak Bay had shown little inclination to do anything about its own department. When the price was jumped to \$1,500, Oak Bay had become active, he said.

Action had been desired by the city fire wardens because they feared protecting Oak Bay from Yates Street fire hall might give rise to protest by the fire underwriters, who might increase their rates in the city because of that action.

Alderman W. L. Morgan, fire wardens chairman, concurred with Alderman Wills. He referred to the vote being taken today, stating that if Oak Bay put in its own department, Victoria's fire estimates for next year would be \$5,000 less than if the city were required to provide protection for the municipality by reopening Duchess Street Hall.

Television cameras, to be tried in England, are several times more sensitive than those previously used.

Fairfield To
Mark Founding

Anniversary Services and
Dinner at United Church
This Week-end

Commemorating 25 years of service to the Fairfield United Church will hold special anniversary dinner on Monday evening at 6.30 and an illustrated lecture and concert on Monday at 8.

Rev. F. R. Dredge of Oak Bay United Church will conduct the morning service, and Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., the evening service. The choir, under the leadership of Miss Isabelle Pike, will provide special music for the occasion. In the morning the choir will sing "Te Deum" (Jackson) and "How Lovely Are Thy Messengers" (Mendelssohn). Miss Catherine Denison will be the soloist. She will sing "I Dwell in the Hand of the Lord" (Eville). In the evening the choir will sing "Harken Unto Me, My People" (Sullivan) and "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod). Arnold Trevett will be the soloist. He will sing "Awake, Awake, Psaltery and Harp."

The women's association will hold its annual anniversary banquet at 6.30 on Monday, when Mayor and Mrs. Andrew McGavin will be the guests of honor. Several founders of the church will be present to recount their reminiscences of the early days of the church, which held its first services under a tent.

On Monday at 8 Herbert Pendray will give an illustrated lecture, during which he will show his technicolor films of the Coronation, and his tour of South America and South Africa. A concert will precede the lecture. Those contributing to the concert will be the Georgian Chorists, comprising Mrs. Keating, Mrs. Weston and Mrs. Gurney; Gilbert Margison, violinist, and Maurice Thomas, tenor. Mayor McGavin will be the chairman.

Police Radio
Demonstration

Greater Victoria Representatives Agree to See Operation of Apparatus

Police commissioners of Greater Victoria will await a demonstration of the operation of radio-equipped police cars before taking definite action on whether a metropolitan system shall be installed.

This was the decision of a conference in Chief Thomas Heatley's office yesterday, attended by commissioners of Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt and representatives of the British Columbia Police.

The meeting was presided over by Mayor Andrew McGavin, who explained its purpose was to get the views of the municipal representatives. Members of the Victoria commission felt the system could not be effectively operated in the city alone and would require the co-operation of municipalities to be successful.

There was no question of the effectiveness of police radio, the mayor said, but the whole question was one of cost to determine whether the municipalities could carry the expenditure required for the individual units.

In supporting the mayor's remarks, Judge H. H. Shandley stressed the value of radio in crime prevention.

PLAN EXPLAINED

The preliminary plan drafted by Chief Heatley was outlined by Clifford Deaville, radio engineer, who gave figures on the cost of two-way operation.

Mayor McGavin pointed out that if the system were to be installed he felt two-way communication—which would permit men in cars to talk back to headquarters—would be the most satisfactory.

Mr. Deaville said the plan called for the installation of a central transmitter in police headquarters with divisional offices in the headquarters of each municipality.

Owing to certain difficulties in each case he said definite prices could not be given for the individual municipalities. He gave an approximate figure of \$5,550, however, covering the cost of the transmitter and four radio equipped cars in the city and the necessary headquarters equipment with one car equipped in each of the municipalities. In addition there would be a payment of \$40 a month from each municipality to the city to contribute towards the cost of maintaining the transmitter and rent of the private wires to the municipal offices.

RADIIUS QUESTIONED

Whether or not the provincial police would enter into the plan depended upon the radius to be

offered by the installed sets, said Col. J. H. McMullin, commissioner of B.C. police. Since the provincial territory was widespread around the lower end of the island only a transmitter with sufficient radius would be of any material benefit, he said.

This question also arose in Saanich, Reeve William Crouch pointed out. The meeting felt it should take advantage of a 30-day trial offer, which Mr. Deaville made, before taking final action.

The demonstration will be conducted before the end of the year.

RELIEF DROPS
IN DOMINION

Steady Decline in Total of
Unemployed Gratifies
Federal Government

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment and relief are diminishing in Canada at a rate which is a source of satisfaction to the federal government. Latest figures compiled by the National Employment Commission and the Department of Labor show substantial decreases in the number of persons receiving relief.

This situation gives authorities an opportunity to consider long range plans for dealing with the unemployment problem and at Winnipeg Thursday Labor Minister Rogers said he expected the relief burden, except for unemployables, might eventually be liquidated.

The National Employment Commission was carried on a registration and classification of the unemployed, and recommended a number of temporary measures, some of which have been adopted.

Reorganization of the Employment Service of Canada is one of long range measures being considered. This would provide for speedy and efficient placement of unemployed workers wherever openings are available.

When the long-term policy is completed it may also include continuance of the present registration of unemployed persons on a permanent basis.

The Labor Department's figures for September showed a total of 132,944 employable persons receiving relief apart from farmers and their dependents. The total was made up of 79,580

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CAPE KID GLOVES**
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heads of families, 19,192 individual cases and 34,172 dependents over 16 years of age, not including wives, in short dependent persons who presumably would be at work if work were available.

HUGE RETURNS
ON ISLAND ORE

Sensational Value in Small
Shipment From Zeballos
River Mine

Rich returns from gold ore dug out on the west coast of Vancouver Island are referred to in a dispatch today from the Tacoma smelter.

Ore worth as high as \$140,000 to the ton was contained in a small shipment taken there by Ray Petrie, manager of the Privateer mine in the Zeballos River area. Mr. Petrie was in Victoria this week on his way to the smelter. The ore was so rich that he did not trust it to an ordinary shipment and accompanied it to the smelter personally.

It comes from the sensational new goldfield which has just been proved this year.

Following is the Tacoma dispatch:

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Quartz ore containing between 1,000 and 4,000 ounces of gold per ton—one of the highest percentages on record here—was being smelted today at the Tacoma smelter.

The ore, a small shipment of 200 pounds, was received from the Nootka-Zeballos Company, operating on the west coast of Vancouver Island near Nootka, B.C.

B. H. Bennets, Tacoma assayer, said the ore was the richest he had seen in 50 years of metallurgical work. At present prices, such ore would be worth from \$35,000 to \$140,000 a ton.

He did not believe it possible any mine could produce ore of such quality in large quantities.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

**AGAIN
PACIFIC
PROVES
ITSELF**



A lady making a cake, going to her refrigerator for a bottle of milk she thought there found no milk, and opening a large can of Pacific, the milk the family uses for tea and coffee, poured it, diluted, into the flour and got, she says, a lovely cake.

Pacific Milk
Irradiated of Course

**Tribute Paid
Dr. S. F. Tolmie**

A touching tribute to the memory of Dr. S. F. Tolmie, in which the fine human qualities of the man were mentioned and his outstanding public service reviewed, was paid in a motion presented to the City Council yesterday by Alderman J. D. Hunter.

Dr. Hunter referred to the personality of the man which had won him a wide circle of friends not only in Victoria and British Columbia, but also in different parts of Canada.

The council stood in silence in honor of his memory following the presentation of the resolution which also conveyed the city's sincere sympathy to the family.

Elephants have a heart beat rate less than half that of humans, and, contrary to the findings with all other animals, an elephant's heart beats faster when he is lying down than when he is standing up.

'Makes Milk More
Popular with Children
More Digestible—More Delicious

OVALTINE added to milk is the regular daily beverage of countless thousands of persons. They know that Ovaltine has special properties which transform milk into a delicious beverage, far more nourishing and digestible than milk alone.

Ovaltine with milk, hot or cold, is in itself a perfect food scientifically processed from a formula devised for building renewed strength and vitality in delicate patients and convalescents. The use of Ovaltine has spread to private homes as well as hospitals and nursing homes the world over.

The Family Beverage for Health

Every member of the family will benefit by making Ovaltine his or her daily beverage. It is particularly beneficial for growing children. Children who take Ovaltine regularly at home, and at school recess, morning and afternoon, are more alert, more up to their work at school, less liable to fatigue.

Moreover, the experience of school authorities and parents alike has shown that children who dislike milk take it eagerly when Ovaltine is added.

Try Ovaltine in your family. All druggists and grocers have it. Phone for a tin of Ovaltine now.

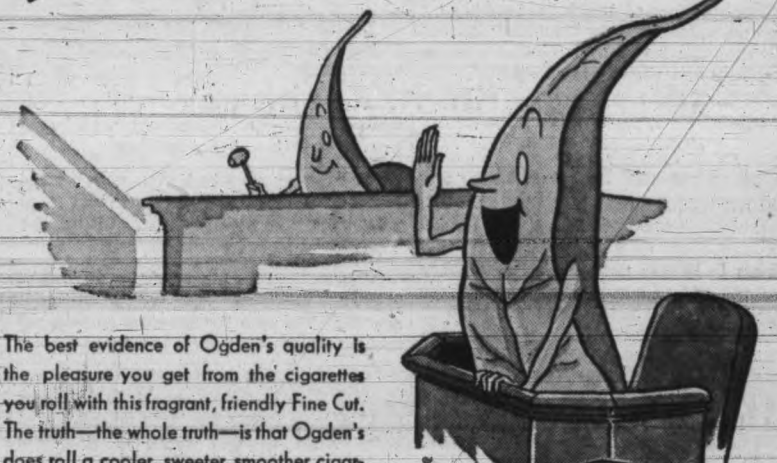
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TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE

Approved by Doctors in More than One Hundred Countries.

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THE ROLL TRUTH



The best evidence of Ogden's quality is the pleasure you get from the cigarettes you roll with this fragrant, friendly Fine Cut. The truth—the whole truth—is that Ogden's does roll a cooler, sweeter, smoother cigarette, particularly if you use "Chantecler" or "Vogue" papers. And remember—15c buys a bigger package of Ogden's now.

P.S.—Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug.

**OGDEN'S
FINE CUT**



SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS

Can't make a mistake choosing floor coverings from this group. They're woven from serviceable yarns in a velvety pile, and color combinations you'll like.

27x54 inches.	\$4.25	36x63 inches.	\$6.95
Each		Each	
46x76.	\$14.25	69x90.	\$24.25
Each		Each	

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SPECIAL—English hard-wearing Stair Carpet, 22½-inch.

Per yard, only **\$1.40**

STANDARD FURNITURE
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ENGLISH MOQUETTE
22½-inch width. Yard, 27-inch width. Yard.
\$2.45 **\$2.80**

—Carpet Section, First Floor

Victoria Daily Times

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Church and Economic Issues

ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING experiments of recent years is about to be undertaken by the Congregational and Christian churches of the United States. They are going to hold a plebiscite of their members on economic issues, including: Unemployment and relief, agricultural prices, labor organization, tariffs and other trade barriers, public utilities, consumers' co-operatives and capitalism.

During the next few months the questions will be studied and debated. Some time next year a vote will be taken to see how the members of these churches stand on these matters.

It will be interesting to see what conclusions are reached; even more interesting, however, is the fact that the vote is being taken at all. For these churches have agreed to debate and vote on the most vitally controversial issues of the day. They certainly cannot be accused of remaining aloof from life's major problems—or of being afraid to pick up a hot potato.

The first question that will occur to most people, probably, is: Are these matters, properly, any of a church's business? Is it necessary, or even advisable, for a church to take a stand on them? What have such things to do with pure religion?

An excellent answer is contained in the current issue of *Advance*, the Congregationalists' monthly magazine.

"The affirmation: 'I am come that they might have life,' and the prayer: 'Give us this day our daily bread' are adequate warrant for every effort we make to achieve economic justice and economic security," says *Advance*. "The struggle to end the dominion of poverty, destitution, and want is basically a religious struggle. It is an attempt to make the will of a just and loving God prevail among men."

Nor is that all. For, continues the magazine:

"The abundant life means the communion of the soul with God, but it also means a healthy body, a sound mind, hope, ambition, peace. The child exploited in the cotton fields, with the burden of poverty upon his malnourished body, starved of beauty, finds God but a remote hope and often sees Him hot at all. Men and women working long hours, receiving poor wages, torn constantly with the fear of eviction and loss of job, harried by debt and worried about medical bills, are often too bewildered even to wonder about God."

And, lastly:

"The questions of deep import are always those on which there is the most vigorous difference of opinion. And a religion which is realistic and which goes deeply into the perplexity of any generation must of necessity deal with those questions."

Government Play Masters

THERE WERE MANY WHO WERE SURPRISED but tolerant when it was considered necessary to have government play masters in British Columbia. But as they were engaged to organize sports for those unemployed, the criticism was tempered with consideration for those who might otherwise be missing recreational chances which those more fortunate might get. However, there was still wonder in some people's minds why 22 young men provided with a football could not organize a game if they desired; whether unemployed or employed, without a government-paid official to direct them.

But when the government-sponsored classes have branched out beyond the unemployed to take in all who care to go to them, it seems to many to be carrying paternalism too far.

Judging from the volumes of publicity sent out regarding them, the sponsors appear to be suffering badly from growing pains, too. Not content with being a branch of the forestry branch is a branch of the Department of Lands, for instance, they assume a whole department to themselves—the Department of Recreation and Physical Recreation.

It is rather unfair to organized athletic institutions such as the Y.M.C.A., the James Bay Athletic Association and other similar organized institutions throughout the province that there should be this trespass upon their fields of activity. It is also unfair to ask the taxpayers of the province to pay for play when some find it a strain to pay for school books.

Another venture of the "department," which appears to have overreached itself, is the publication of a pamphlet in newspaper tabloid form where it publicizes itself in photos of its heads and their activities, and also steps into the advertising field. It is to say the least, irregular for a pamphlet of a government "department" to enter into the commercial field.

The child of the Department of Education seems to have over reached itself in its ambitions, for in its publication we read of increased grants to carry on its work and the need for even more money. The classes started in 1934 and every year since then the appropriation has been doubled.

Embarrassing Friends

THE MAN IN A SIMILAR POSITION who has often been embarrassed will have a word of commendation for Mayor George G. Miller of Vancouver on the stand he has taken when approached to take advantage of his position to "fix" traffic tickets for friends, schoolboy cronies or golf partners.

Realizing there can be nothing more discouraging to the traffic squad than to have their efforts frustrated from above, Mayor Miller has openly announced that "fixing" is taboo. When old friends doubt his sincerity, Mayor Miller has offered to pay the fine for them himself rather than discourage the traffic officers in the execution of their duties.

Alderman Fred Crone has adopted the same policy and on a recent occasion grabbed his cheque book and started to write a cheque to cover the offence. The offer was not accepted.

It can well be imagined that though friends may embarrass city fathers by asking favors which it may be hard to refuse because of political help given at some time or other, the methods adopted by the two Vancouver men will impress the applicants. It seems a diplomatic way of refusing to abuse authority and impress upon those who seek it the unfairness of the request. Probably few of the applicants would accept the proffered cheques when they realized the sincerity of the city fathers in seeing traffic laws obeyed.

War and The Highway

ONE OF THE MOST ARDENT SUPPORTERS of the Alaska Highway project a year or so ago, as we pointed out yesterday, is now running away from his own shadow. He is apparently haunted by the fear that if the United States and Japan were to become embroiled in a war, through communication by road from the neighboring republic to its territory on the north of British Columbia would at once transform this province into another Belgium.

There is nothing to quibble about in the suggestion the former supporter, now bitter objector, of the project has advanced. British Columbia would be compelled to assume the role of another Belgium for the simple reason that if the United States were ever attacked by Japan it would not be an attempted local invasion; it would be an attack on a major scale—from the Mexican border to the northern extremity of American territory, and it might probably embrace much of the South American coast. Once embarked on such a project, therefore, is it to be supposed that Japan would be especially careful to observe any line of demarcation separating Canadian from United States territory? We should be in the mad orgy whether we liked it or not and a glance at the map shows the reason. Our own vulnerability is a potent argument in favor of the highway. The resources of 130,000,000 people would, out of sheer necessity, be thrown in, on our behalf.

Notes

The other fellow's driving is not his private affair if there is a car behind.

Learning is much like good manners. The less one has, the less important it seems to have any.

A good provider is one who gives his family all the new conveniences and leaves enough insurance to pay for them.

Most of us are hired men, whether the pay is \$600 or \$10,000. The question is, at what point does a wage-earner quit being a wage-slave?

Chinese soldiers are offered a reward of \$14.50 for every Japanese general they can capture. The rate for sergeant-majors, we understand, is about three times that figure.

Anyhow, when the Duke of Windsor arrives in New York, the ship news reporters will not have to ask him their favorite question, "What do you think of American women?"

If there is any virtue in what President Lincoln said, in the greatest three-minute speech ever recorded, it is only by these means; the open forum for discussion, that "government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

At the moment where the powers of the world as well as the press of the world are exerting themselves to have the bombing of open cities by military air units made internationally illegal this should be an interesting evening for all men who prefer thinking to going to sleep on the sofa after dinner.

THE "HAVE-NOTS" ARGUMENT

Dorothy Thompson, Columnist
 The argument of the "have-not" nations is silly and reactionary. No part of the world today is in danger of collapse from poverty. We are in danger of collapse from stupidity and villainy—from war. According to a recent report of the agricultural attaché of the American embassy in Berlin, the German government has taken more land out of cultivation for flying fields, parade grounds and military roads than it has put into cultivation by swamp drainage and other conservation measures. What Italy has already spent in Ethiopia would make Sicily one big garden. At a time when world science ought to be collaborating for the prosperity of every one, even that world is breaking up into ideological camps, with Communist science, Nazi science and Fascist science, dedicated, not to the Human Spirit, but to theological doctrines.

If mankind, anywhere, degenerates into poverty, it will not be because man has been unable to conquer nature. It will be because he has been unable to make himself behave,

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

MISCHIEVOUS STORY

SOME mischievous persons must be sending out all these nasty stories about the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. The reports in the American press have it that they are going to make a kind of personal appearance tour through the United States like somebody out of the movies and are going to end up at Hollywood and then visit Mr. Hearst (Britain's lifelong friend and admirer, that good neighbor of the British Empire) at his big California ranch.

Obviously this must be all nonsense, and very mischievous nonsense, calculated to embarrass the British monarchy and the Duke's brother, who had to take on a difficult job when the Duke quit cold. You can be sure the Duke isn't going to do anything so foolish as to play around with the cheaper movie crowd and to permit himself to become a kind of matinee idol on a vaudeville circuit, exhibiting for the pleasure of the yokelry one of the most unhappy and humiliating incidents in the history of his people.

HARROWING

IT IS HARROWING to the sensitive mind to listen to the wailing of Wall Street over the break in the stock market. President Roosevelt is generally held responsible for this catastrophe because his New Deal undermined confidence. If he had only kept out of the way, they say, everything would have been all right—just as it was in 1929 before Mr. Roosevelt had been heard of outside of Albany, N.Y., before the New Deal was dreamed of.

One thing, however, is sure. The break in the market and the recession in United States business is not going to turn Mr. Roosevelt and Congress into more conservative policies. It is going to turn them into more radical policies, if it gets worse. If the present prosperity is so thin that the sale of a few stocks can smash it, can you imagine what would happen if the United States Government stopped spending on relief, on public works, on all kinds of things that prime the pump, however clumsily?

If things get worse the government will spend more because it will have to. The people have got the taste of it. They know that huge spending gave them jobs back in 1933. And the fellows who stand back now and shout that the market crash is due to Roosevelt and that his policies merely retarded recovery back in the depression might as well save their wind. They will need it to shout still harder for help when the government has to rescue them again.

EGGS, VARIOUS

THE OTHER DAY *Life* published a series of remarkable photographs showing the development of an egg, through its various stages of incubation, into a chick. Some enterprising photographer, with X-ray equipment, ought to come to Victoria at this season and trace the still more interesting incubation of an ordinary man into a statesman.

The fertile eggs of statecraft appear in the most unexpected places just before a by-election. You never know when your best and most trusted friend may suddenly start to incubate. You are not surprised, of course, when you find the old, experienced eggs beginning to move and heave, the hard-boiled eggs who have been nursed along for years, kept warm under the party's feathers, nourished at the party hopper, ready to hatch at any moment if the party gives them half a chance. These old, hard-boiled eggs always start to incubate as soon as the first feeble warmth of an approaching election is felt in the land, and usually they never hatch.

More interesting are the unknown eggs, the obscure eggs that no one has ever suspected of bearing the living germ of politics in them, the bantam eggs, full of ambition and fertile with ideas. Watch them incubate on all sides at this season. Watch the ordinary citizen who has never done anything more violent in his life than shoot a pheasant, suddenly become articulate, suddenly fill with protest, suddenly find himself with a mission.

Little is required to start the process of incubation. The slightest heat will do it. A line in the newspaper will do it. Why, a fellow who has never thought of public office in his life, who can't even regulate his household and cringes before his wife, will meet a couple of other similar fellows on the street, and they will say, jokingly, that he ought to run in the by-election. Immediately the germ of life begins to work within the egg. However added it may be, however stale.

He becomes a changed man. He ponders the thing in secret, discovers that he has ideas that need to be expounded to the nation, ideals that would reform our politics. He seeks advice from his friends, who, of course, tell him that by all means he should run (for in these matters friends have no conscience and would gladly tell you to run though you have no legs and though they would never vote for you).

When four or five friends have told him to run, the poor added egg is convinced that the nation is clamoring for him. And when some newspaper mentions his name as a possibility (some reporter having slung a list together out of a telephone book to round out a news story) the bantam egg is definitely incubating.

Then he becomes a nuisance. Then he starts to ask his friends not to vote for him (that would be too crude), but to help him to avoid nomination. That is the most certain sign of a ripening incubation. When an added egg starts to ask you to help him escape nomination, when you see him button-holing people on the street and telling them he can't possibly run, then you know that he is beyond saving.

The incubation cannot be stopped. If the next stage he will start to wear his Sunday clothes on week-days and perhaps write letters to the paper denouncing the government or the opposition. The case is hopeless and must go through its various stages until the poor, friendless chick pecks through the shell and finds itself, damp and cold, in a cruel world, far from Parliament on the day after election, glad to crawl home with drooping feathers to the family hen house, to tell the hens that politics is so corrupt that no honest bird would think of touching them.

Tories, At Low Ebb From Coast to Coast, Seek New Vision

By NORMAN M. McLEOD

OTTAWA.

AT PRESENT, Conservative fortunes lie thoroughly devastated in every part of the Dominion from the Atlantic to the Pacific. What should be the first step of the party toward repairing them?

On Parliament Hill this is predominantly the political question of the moment. It is one, obviously, which demands a wholly frank reply if any value is to ensue from the asking of it. Probably the most promising circumstance in connection with the Tory outlook at the moment, accordingly, is the fact that the disasters of the past three years have been so emphatic that Conservatives are no longer able to view them casually or explain them away. They are being compelled by the extremities to which they have been reduced to face hard, unpalatable facts. In this recognition of the low estate to which the party has fallen, does its greatest hope of recovery lie?

Conservatives, in other words, are dangerously close to the point, from the standpoint of their opponents, where, in place of whistling to keep up their courage, they are able to do something about the recent string of defeats which they have been suffering.

THAT BRINGS us back to our opening question. What should be the first step of Conservatism toward repairing its fortunes?

More and more frequently the answer which is being returned to this query, particularly from quarters which have been identified with the Grand Old Party's successes in the past is:

Another National Convention. If the Tories could go up into some high city and catch again the vision that they caught 10 years ago at Winnipeg! If they could find some other place of transfiguration from which they might return fired with faith in themselves and zeal for a vital national mission!

If they could do that, federal political circles consider, they would again be a force to reckon with in national affairs.

RECENT indications in federal Conservative circles indicate that the Tories may follow just this course. During the past year the question of Dominion leadership of the party has been placed beyond all doubt by Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett's acquiescence in the demand that he remain. At the present time, Mr. Bennett is in the process of traveling through the east. He has spoken in Charlottetown and Halifax. Within a few days he will leave for the west and will speak in Regina and possibly at other points. Previously he spoke in British Columbia. This series of speeches, all of which have been devoted mainly to the question of party organization, afford tangible evidence of the permanency of "R. B. B.'s" intentions at the party helm.

But while the leadership question does not call for any action by a National Convention, there are other problems that do. And there is a reason to believe that the federal Conservative authorities recognize the fact and are favorably disposed toward the idea of a great national assembly immediately after the close of the approaching session of Parliament.

FIRST and foremost is the question of organization. It is almost axiomatic that a party cannot win in these days of highly organized effort to control and direct public opinion—a science in which the Liberals are especially adept—without an effective organization, including a strong and well-directed propaganda branch. The Liberals, while at the very zenith of their power, are careful to maintain such an organization. Publicity designed to educate the public toward a Liberal viewpoint pour out of the national headquarters opposite the Parliament Buildings. The Conservative argument on any of the vital issues of the day, on the other hand, simply goes by default—unless Parliament happens to be in session and the newspapers report it in connection with their account of the House debates.

A national convention, presumably—on the assumption that one is called, which seems thoroughly probable—will lay down the basis of an effective Conservative fighting machine. And from the enthusiasm which such a gathering may be expected to engender, furthermore, Conservatives foresee the possibility of the solution of another of the party's major handicaps. That is the lack of a Conservative press, particularly in Ontario. It is, perhaps, more poetic justice than the irony, that the Tories, whose favorite conservative recreation used to consist in reviling The Mail and Empire, should learn to value the sterling service rendered by that fine old organ by being deprived of it. The general federal opinion is that Hon. Earl Rowe was under no greater handicap in his recent fight than his lack of a press to

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"As London Cartoonist Sees It"



ADJUSTMENT OF TIME.

Only Roulette Luck Can Beat Game At Monte Carlo

THERE is no system that will beat roulette, and there never will be. Luck is the only thing that will enable you to win at Monte Carlo.

You can't beat the bank there. These are some of the opinions of General Pierre Polovostoff, president of the International Sporting Club, the tony subsidiary of the Monte Carlo Casino, as outlined in his book, "Monte Carlo Casino."

Roulette, the general holds, is not a "scientific game of chance." Variations at the game are far greater than the rules of chance indicate, he says; therefore, he sees no chance for any system prevailing at the gaming tables. There are only three systems which have any claim to notice, and these, the general says, always break down at a certain point.

There is only one thing that will enable you to win at Monte Carlo or anywhere else, and that is luck," the general concludes. "If you experience a run of bad luck, then stop playing. If you win, then be firm with yourself; pocket your money and go out into the fresh air."

OFTEN LOSER

Even though the Casino always wins in the long run, it often experiences a losing day. "The largest sum on record lost by one roulette table in one day is 900,000 francs, and by one trente-et-quarante table, 1,800,000 francs."

"On the other hand, the high-advocate and expound the policies of his provincial group. One of the chief Tory hopes resting upon a national convention would be that it would result in the re-establishment of a Conservative paper in Toronto.

LIKE PLUNGERS WHO WIN
 Far from disliking plungers who win (temporarily) much money, the Casino is delighted by them. The Casino actually was accused of inventing Wells, who was responsible for one of its best years. Besides that, Wells returned the following January and lost most of what he made the year before.

The Casino has known nearly all the great of the last 70 years, and a large proportion of the swindlers. Some merely steal chips at the tables; some actually try counterfeiting them. These concentrate, it seems, on the 100 and 1,000-franc chips, which are of vulcanite.

To outwit them in the case of the 1,000-franc chip, the Casino employs a special staff which affixes a special paper design to each chip, which is new every day.

No rash-apologist, the general still thinks something should be said to show that the terraces of the Casino are not strewn with the corpses of suicides. The suicide rate in Monaco is, he says, the same as elsewhere along the Riviera.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "We devoted the balance of the evening to playing games."
 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "lyre, lyric and lyrical?"
 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Symbolism, sycamore, synchronise.
 4. What does the word "innate" mean?
 5. What is a word beginning with cu that means "characterized by haste?"

ANSWERS
 1. Say, "the rest of the evening." 2. Lyre, pronounce lîr, i as in fire; lyric and lyrical, pronounce the y as i in it. 3. Sycamore. 4. Belonging by nature; inborn. "Her innate refinement rebelled against such vulgarity." 5. Cursory.

Parallel Thoughts

That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit.—John 3:6.

Our birth is nothing but our death begun, as tapers waste the moment they take fire.—Young.

PRISONED GULL

Louise Darcy in Dumb Friends
 I heard a seagull cry
 Clear across the water
 And saw her struggling there,
 White wings all stained with oil
 And dragging by her side
 Close by, another gull,
 Wheeled low trying to free
 The crippled bird from danger.
 I knew that he would stay
 Until his mate had died.

pockets, if the latter are empty, so investigation will prove the young man was not ruined at the tables.

Another popular "gag," Polovostoff says, concerns the chap who shoots himself, falls with red staining his boiled shirt, is promptly given his 1,000 francs, and then rises and disappears. Casino employees, as well as gamblers, are superstitious, says the general. They are convinced that certain people are always lucky; they actually fear these gamblers, he declares.

For the last four or five years, for example, two Dutchmen, brothers, have kept the staff praying to be delivered of them. They play always around the number 17, at irregular intervals, and with invariable success. One night they took 400,000 francs in three shots.

A certain English nobleman attended the English Church on Sunday until the parson announced the hymn just before the sermon. This was No. 33: mildred played the number at the Casino and won heavily. He told his friends.

Next Sunday the congregation was enormous. The hymn was 35; half the congregation bolted after it was announced, and 35 was lucky.

But the parson was no fool. The following Sunday, says the general, he announced hymn No. 274. And since then, legend has it, no hymn below No. 37 has been sung in the English church!

CITY DEBATES TENDER POLICY

Definite Ruling Asked On
Deals in Which Successful
Bidders Withdraw

Dissatisfied with the action of a contractor, who was given the contract for painting the grandstand and bleachers at the Athletic Park and then asked to be relieved of that job owing to a

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STOP THEM SCREAMING!
If you worry—with that queer fast feeling in your stomach—take PHOSFERINE. A few after, economical drops each day will help steady those ragged nerves, improve your appetite, build up your strength. At drugists, 20c, 50c and \$1.00.

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**ME STAY HOME
FROM WORK?
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"ASPIRIN" EASES
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The instant pain starts, simply take 2 "Aspirin" tablets with a half glass of water. Usually in a few minutes relief arrives.

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EAST
Through Sunshine



INCLUDE CALIFORNIA—AT NO ADDED FARE!
For years we've recommended that you go or return from the East via sunny California and the romantic Southwest, urging you to tarry enroute in the thrilling cities there. Thousands have followed our advice. If you haven't already done so, we hope that you will this winter. You'll see TWICE AS MUCH when you go East this way, and double the enjoyment and interest of your trip. Remember on a journey to Chicago, New York and many another Eastern city you can include California for not one cent more rail fare than you would pay for a trip straight East and back! Typical examples of East thru California roundtrip fares:

	Coach	Tourist	Standard
CHICAGO	\$57.35	\$74.00	\$90.30
NEW YORK	\$9.75	\$106.40	\$140.80

*Tourist Pullman to Chicago; coach beyond. Coach and tourist fares have 6-months return limit; standard 30 days.

Southern Pacific
C. D. ALTON, Canadian Gen. Agt., 619 Howe St., Vancouver
B. C. or D. C. TAYLOR, Gen. Agt., 1405 Fourth Ave., Seattle

mistake he had made in his bid, the City Council yesterday considered the question of policy in accepting tenders.

The contractor's letter asking release from the contract was read. Alderman James Adam moved it be received and filed and the accompanying cheque turned over to the city treasury.

Alderman J. D. Hunter called for a definite policy on tenders, stating some had been accepted and contractors released during previous city projects. In certain cases cheques has been returned, he said.

Alderman Adam replied that cheques were required with the bids to protect the city. "If he hadn't got wind of the other tenders, he would have been on the job now," the alderman contended.

Alderman Ed. Williams asked for an investigation, stating the man should get his cheque back if he had made a legitimate error.

The latter suggestion was accepted.

**Bela Lanan
COURT REPORTER**

Decision in the Tragical Case of
"DEATH GOES ASTRAY"

(Continued from Page 2)

"GUILTY!" Thus ends one of the strangest, oddest cases in the entire Bela Lanan collection. Here was a woman convicted of the murder of a man that she had no intention of killing and, in all probability, did not even know. That she was an evil woman is readily proven by her own confession, that she sought the death of her husband. Here it seems that fate stepped in and supplied the punishment that she deserved, but would have escaped since her husband did not die from the effects of the rat poison.

The court held that her guilt was established by her murderous intention in adding poison to her husband's medicine. If she had left the rat poison on a table with no ill intent and some one accidentally ate some of it, she could not have been found guilty of murder.

Now you will naturally ask, "why did the druggist die from eating the same poison that only made the husband sick?" Here is the answer! The druggist stirred the mixture which made it more potent, acting quickly with deadly effect.

So here again fate played a sinister hand in this strange and tragic record. This is a true case. Proof or citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week
THE STRANGE CASE OF
"BROTHER WARNER AND
DEACON JONES"

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In
This Newspaper

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ERIE RAVINE UNDER FIRE

Sharp Brush in Council As
Aldermen Discuss Garbage
Fill Proposal

A report on the feasibility of beginning preliminary work on the Erie Street ravine, with a view to eliminating the sewage nuisance, removing squatters and preparing it for a garbage fill which would ultimately be converted into park ground, will be given to the City Council by the city engineer at the council's next meeting.

At its session yesterday afternoon the council shelved a motion by Alderman James Adam, one-man garbage committee, to proceed with preliminary work after that alderman and Alderman John Worthington had exchanged heated words.

The motion encountered question from Aldermen R. A. C. Dewar and Worthington, who wished to know what it entailed. Alderman Adam told the council he, with two other aldermen, had visited the district recently and had found conditions terrible, with sewage running from a broken pipe and squatters located on the tide line.

Alderman W. Lloyd Morgan stated no capital expenditure was intended in the motion as he concurred with Alderman Adam on the "filthy" condition of the ravine.

"The tenor of that there report, I don't like it at all," Alderman Worthington interjected. He moved the matter be referred to the engineer for a report on the expenditure required.

WANT MORE DATA
Alderman Dewar agreed with Alderman Adam that the conditions should be improved and that the city should get rid of the squatters, but wanted to know more about costs and to what the council was asked to commit itself.

Alderman Morgan suggested improvement might be carried on as a relief project, and proposed the city ask the provincial government to assist in the scheme, which would be mainly a matter of labor.

Alderman Archie Wills felt that sewerage improvements should be made, whether or not the garbage fill suggestion was adopted. He referred to the fact that the city had given a contract for the towing and dumping of garbage at sea and should follow that method of disposal until the contract expired.

Alderman S. H. Okell favored a fill of some sort, but asked further details of the plan before committing himself.

Heated words followed when Alderman Adam rose to object to remarks by Alderman Worthington that the motion was a "smooth" one. Alderman Worthington banged his desk and shouted back at Alderman Adam while the latter still had the floor. "Just a minute, one fool at once," Alderman Adam called back as he closed the discussion. On the vote the move to shelve the issue for a report by the engineer carried.

POLICE MOVE IS DISCUSSED

Council Refers Motion For
Board Change to Legisla-
tive Committee

With the majority of aldermen voicing approval of the plan, the City Council yesterday afternoon referred to its legislative committee a motion, introduced by Alderman W. L. Morgan, seeking amendment of the Municipal Act to allow Victoria to appoint a police commission from the membership of the council, with the mayor as chairman.

The legislative committee was asked to draft the required legislation for submission at the next meeting of the council.

The move, Alderman Morgan said, was of value particularly on the grounds that it would bring police expenditure directly under the jurisdiction of the council. Alderman James Adam moved to send the motion to the legislative committee for an immediate report.

Alderman W. T. Straith voiced

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Give your skin a chance at newer loveliness. Start using Mercolized Wax tonight. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of any skin.

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the opinion the proposal was a matter for a private act and should not alter the entire Municipal Act.

Alderman J. D. Hunter introduced an amendment to refer the whole question to the public in the form of a plebiscite at the December elections.

With the possibility of delay on the action indicated, Alderman Archie Wills suggested the city go as far as to request that the three lines in the act which deprived Victoria of any alternative in selecting the commission be eliminated.

Alderman S. H. Okell agreed with the principle of the move but suggested it be tabled.

OIL COMPANY GIVEN LEASE

City Accepts Offer of Home
Oil Distributors For Down-
town Corner

A 12-year lease of the corner of Government and Fisgard Streets, on which the company already has a station, was given to the Home Oil Distributors Ltd. by the City Council yesterday on the understanding the firm would improve the corner with an \$8,000 station, which would come into the possession of the city at the end of the lease.

A rental of \$1,500 a year will be charged. The deal was approved by the council on the recommendation of the land committee.

On the same committee's suggestion, the lot on the north side of Collinson Street, between Blanshard and Quadra, was sold to the Aged and Infirm Women's Home and will be taken into that institution's grounds. Another lot on the south side of David Street, between Rock Bay and Bridge Streets, was sold; 15 old structures were ordered demolished, five lots were traded in an exchange, a subdivision was approved, repairs to the Duck Block, at a cost of \$125, were ordered, and two lots behind the Scott Block were granted to the school board for school playing field use.

CITY HALL BRIEFS

Totalizer machines had been shipped to Australia without loss of time, Mayor Andrew McGavin told his council yesterday as it received and filed a letter from the department of the Minister of Agriculture, Ottawa, explaining the federal move permitting withdrawal of the race betting machines without consulting Victoria. "I still think it was high-handed work," the mayor said. The city, he said, had received \$140 for the two days on which the "lotes" had not been used during the Willows race meet.

A motion of Alderman John Worthington, asking the legislative committee to investigate the feasibility of applying to the provincial government for the extension of city boundaries to include the Willows Fair Ground, was endorsed. The move was suggested to avoid payment of taxes on the property to Oak Bay, Alderman R. A. C. Dewar explained.

Questions regarding financial arrangements made in respect to outside connections with the city's northeast sewer were filed by Alderman Worthington for the city comptroller.

On the recommendation of the fire warden, H. E. O. Hall was placed on the permanent staff of the fire department as a third-class fireman.

Purchase of \$146.70 worth of linoleum for the Old Men's Home was approved by the council on the recommendation of the home committee.

No interments will be allowed in Ross Bay Cemetery on Sundays or holidays as a result of action taken by the council yesterday. The council heard a report on revenue and expenditure at Ross Bay for the year to date from the cemetery chairman, Alderman John Worthington.

The City Council yesterday accepted the invitation extended to it to attend the Remembrance Day service at Christ Church Cathedral on November 9.

No action will be taken by the council on a letter from the Defence of Canada League, which asked the mayor to call a meeting of adjoining municipalities to frame a resolution to Ottawa asking for more extensive defence projects here.

Tenders for policemen's clothing, opened at yesterday's council meeting, were forwarded to the purchasing agent and police commission.

An extension until October, 1938, of the agreement allowing removal of timber from a certain section of Goldstream was granted by the City Council to the Western Commercial Lumber Company.

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All-wool Monotex and Botany wools—in tile rose, Arcady, Scot green, Port red, nicotine brown, red current, placid blue, navy, tuxedo and black. A wonderful selection! Sizes 14 to 44.

Priced from
\$16.95 to **\$25**

—Mantles, First Floor

A NEW MODEL—
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For the Full Figure That Needs Extra
Abdominal Support

This new model is made of strong pink coutil with shaped swami bust. It is laced down sides to permit adjustments, and has deep boned inner belt that laces on side so that it can be drawn in. Sizes 36 to 48.

Price **\$5.00**

—Corsets, First Floor

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Just as Kayser "Mir-O-Kal" Twist CHIFFON
SILK HOSIERY is an Aristocrat, too!

All-silk sheer three-thread fine-gauge Chiffon Hose, full fashioned and reinforced at wearing parts. Shown in such smart new shades as

GAIETY, BRAVO AND ENCORE!
Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

—Hosiery, Main Floor

**Twenty-five Years
Ago Today**

October 23, 1912
(From The Times Files)

Another business block is to be constructed by Luney Brothers on Broughton Street near the new opera house, at a cost of \$30,000. It will occupy a site east of the theatre and will consist of stores and apartments above.

Plans were accepted at last night's meeting of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club for the new clubhouse which is to be erected at Cadboro Bay. The building, which will cost from \$18,000 to \$20,000, will be finished before next spring and the contracts will be let within a couple of days. The building will be a two-story structure.

The excavations at the new Oaklands School where rock was encountered has been completed and the foundations have been commenced. At Burnside good progress has been made by Luney Brothers, while at the new High School there is delay anticipated over the delivery of pressed brick. This will cause some handicap to the contractors, who have already a large share of the work finished.

As soon as the health committee came to order today an adjournment was taken to the Fairfield Block in order to look

**GIFT-MAKING
SUGGESTIONS**
From the Needlework
Department

It's an open season on gift making—and you'll find our Needlework Department a good hunting field. Here are a few suggestions:

BUFFET SETS—Stamped on cream linen, in an effective "Water Lily" design. Each **25c**
Scarves to match, each **50c**
36-inch Cloths to match, each **\$1.00**
45-inch Cloths to match, each **\$1.75**

ORGANDIE APRONS, made with self-colored frill—Simple designs easy to embroider. Colors include green, pink, yellow and peach. Each, at **50c**

PILLOW SLIPS—Stamped on good quality cotton, in cutwork and floral designs. Priced from **89c** to **\$1.25**

—Needlework, First Floor

"JOHN"
A NOVEL BY IRENE BAIRD

Have you read this charming novel by a local author? All who enjoyed "Good-bye Mr. Chips" will most certainly enjoy "John" this book. Price **\$2.25**

—Books, Lower Main Floor

Use a **DAINTY PETAL**
to Refresh and Cleanse
your Skin

Carry a
COMPACT
of Original
deMUIR
CLEANSING
PETALS

Whisk off old makeup
A perfect base for
Pore Compact
Dresser Size, 3 refills
Utility Size, 6 refills

35c, 85c, \$1.00

—Toiletries, Main Floor

A NEW SHIPMENT OF
English Records

A Few of the Titles

"Where's the Sergeant?"—Peter Dawson
"Deep River"—Paul Robeson
"Climbing Up"—Paul Robeson
"Golden Spurs"—March—Massed Bands
"Tales of Hoffman"—H.M.S. Goldstream Guards
"Scenes Pittoresques"—Fetes Bohemes

\$1.00 and \$1.50

Ask for Full Catalogue

—Music, Lower Main Floor

For Your
**Hallowe'en
Party**

Hallowe'en Novelties of all descriptions — Seals, Invitations, Masks, Caps, etc. Also

Pumpkin Lanterns, 5c, 10c and 25c
Lanterns for placing over electric lights, 15c
Paper Napkins, pkg., 15c and 20c

Tablecloths, 25c and 35c
Novelty Blow-outs, doz., 35c
Larger Novelties, each, 5c, 10c and 15c
Fortune-telling Games, each, 15c

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

CHILDREN'S GAITERS

Fleece-lined Pullover Gaiters with elastic at waist. Brown, red, fawn, navy or white. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

Button fastening, pair, **\$1.25** Dome fastening, pair, **\$1.50**
Zipper fastening, pair, **\$1.98**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

**Seed and Root
Fair Planned**

British Columbia's annual Seed and Root Fair, conducted jointly by the provincial and Dominion Departments of Agriculture, will be held on December 6, 7 and 8 at the Exhibition Grounds, Vancouver, in conjunction with the

Knights fighting in tournaments sometimes wore gauntlets which could be locked around the grip of a sword or mace, so that the contestant could not be disarmed; but sometimes these locking gauntlets disqualified a knight from winning the prize.

Social and Club Interests



612-16 Fort St. KIRKHAM'S
Daily Delivery
Reliable Foods
Esquimalt, View Royal, Colquhoun, Royal Oak,
Cedar Hill and Inside Pointe.
Fast Prices - Honest Weights and Descriptions -
STORE CLOSURE - 2:30 P.M. DAILY

A Mad Topsy-turvy Halloween Cabaret at the EMPRESS HOTEL on FRIDAY, October 29
The Witches Brawl
Two spooky, tricky turns by the Russian Ballet School, and Viscian Combe singing a howler. Plus oodles of Serpentine, Balloons and Favors.
For Tickets - Phone Mrs. B. H. Schwengers, G 2372, or Mrs. Jack Speck, G 2048.
Tickets at \$4.00 a Couple
THE MAJOR J. H. GILLESPIE CHAPTER, I.O.D.E.

AUSPICES JUNIOR AUXILIARY ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL
BARN DANCE
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26 - McMorran's Pavilion
9:30 to 1:30 \$1.50 Couple Chorus Dress Informal
Tickets at Fletcher's

ARMISTICE BALL
Under Auspices of the Amputation Association of the Great War
Empress Hotel, Wednesday, Nov. 10
Wm. Tickle's 8-piece Empress Hotel Orchestra
Dancing 9 to 2 a.m. Tickets \$1.00 Each
Tickets can be obtained from Cigar Store, entrance Union Bldg., members of the Association of Empress Hotel

YOU'LL WALK WITH CHARM
IN
VITALITY SHOES
They bring you spontaneous freedom and effortless ease with their balanced fit and buoyant support.
Munday's
1203 Douglas Street

GIRL GUIDE NOTES
Mothers of the 2nd North Victoria Co. Girl Guides met in St. Mark's Hall, Wednesday afternoon. To raise money to help build the house at the campsite, Sookie, a bridge party will be held on November 6, at Mrs. I. Cameron's, 920 Cloverdale Avenue; also a 500 card party will be held early in December, the place to be announced later. Mrs. J. Lang was appointed press secretary and badge convener. Badge exams will start end of November or beginning of December. After the meeting tea was served by Miss A. Wilkinson, guide captain. The next meeting of mothers is November 25.

October 27 is Mooseheart Day and Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, will join with Lodge 1390 in attending First Baptist Church tomorrow evening, when Rev. G. A. Reynolds will conduct a special service. Members are requested to meet outside at 7.15. To climax the anniversary a banquet is to be held Monday evening in K. of P. Hall, 1415 Broad Street, at 6, when Nanaimo Chapter No. 197 will be guests. A biographical sketch of Mooseheart will be given, followed at 9, by a card party and carnival dance.

Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E. will meet at headquarters next Thursday at 2 o'clock.

British Consols
"CELLO" TIPS
MATCH YOUR LIPS

MORE... THAN A MERCHANT!
We offer you ethical Drug Store Service from 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. Prompt, Courteous and Efficient.

MacFARLANE DRUG CO.
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Streets
Phone Garden 1511

BURN COKE
A CLEAN AND SMOKELESS FUEL FOR FURNACES AND OPEN FIREPLACES
Coke Dept. Phone G 7121
B.C. ELECTRIC

Daughter of Doctor Weds
Miss Carita Leeder
Bride Today. Of
Mr. Norman Grieve

Of much interest throughout the province, although solemnized quietly owing to a recent bereavement in the bride's family, was the marriage which took place this afternoon at 3:30 at St. Barnabas Church between Carita, youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Leeder, 1124 Rockland Avenue, Victoria, and Mr. Norman Grieve, son of Major and Mrs. W. R. Grieve of Vernon, B.C.

Rev. Norman E. Smith performed the ceremony in the presence of only relatives and intimate friends of the principals. Dr. Leeder gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of pearl white satin, simply fashioned, with a veil of silk net attached to a Juliet cap of pearls. In place of the conventional bouquet she carried a white velvet prayer-book, with markers showing with lilies of the valley. Miss Sybil Fraser, with the Misses Selicity Grant and Vervan Yarrow, nieces of the bride, were the bridesmaids, dressed alike in picturesque frocks of Rose-Marie whispering taffeta, trimmed with tawny velvet, with which they wore poke bonnets made of the taffeta and trimmed with the velvet. They carried sheaves of tawny chrysanthemums.

Mr. "Buddy" Winslow of Vancouver supported the bridegroom, and Mr. J. Homer Dixon of Vernon ushered the guests to the pews. Dr. J. E. Watson, organist, rendered the wedding music. After the service a small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the guests were welcomed by Mrs. Leeder and Mrs. Grieve, mother of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Grieve left later for a motor tour up-Island and will shortly make their home at Rutland, Okanagan Valley. Following the bride donned a smart suit in raisin tone, with hat and accessories to match, and a grey squirrel coat.

The bridegroom's parents and his sister, Mrs. C. Jackson of Vernon, were guests at the wedding.

Beaux-Arts Plan Tea and Dance

The Beaux-Arts is opening its winter season of social activities with a tea dance and bridge party on Saturday afternoon next at the Crystal Garden. A special programme of varied nature is being arranged, in which choruses by a popular sextette and dance specialties by pupils of Mrs. Dorothy Wilson will be the highlights. Bridge will be played from 2:30, for which tables may be reserved with the Misses Gloria Wilson or Evelyn Lytton, who are in charge of the arrangements. Dancing will take place from 4 till 7 to the strains of a popular orchestra. The proceeds of the affair will be devoted to the scholarship fund.

Well-known Couple Wed

Miss E. Muttelbury
Married To
Mr. Richard B. Wilson

WINNIPEG, (CP) - Holy Trinity Church, Winnipeg, was the scene of a quiet wedding this afternoon when Elizabeth Anne, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Muttelbury, Victoria, became the bride of Richard Biggerstaff Wilson, son of Mrs. Wilson and the late Mr. Biggerstaff Wilson.

Palms and ferns, intermingled with standards of giant yellow chrysanthemums, banked the chancel and bouquets of yellow Buckingham daisies decorated the altar.

Rev. C. C. Carruthers performed the ceremony. The groomsmen were Dr. Arthur Nash of Victoria.

The bride wore a frock of coronation blue satin-back crepe made on slimly molded lines. It featured a crepe jacket with bracelet length sleeves. Her small high topped turban of matching blue was finished with a tiny cluster of wine ostrich tips. She wore gardenias and bouvardia.

Mrs. Muttelbury wore an afternoon gown of navy blue georgette embroidered in scarlet and navy beads. A navy Dobbs felt hat and a corsage of prosperity roses and lilies of the valley completed her ensemble.

An informal reception was held at the Manitoba Club. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left for Chicago where they will spend a short time before proceeding to Victoria where they will reside.

Mrs. Wilson chose for traveling a three-piece tulle of imported herringbone tweed. The jacket opened over a blouse of chalk-white with touches of lace. Her hat was a jockey model of brown felt and her overcoat of tweed featured a wide collar of lynx.

W.I. Effect On Rural England

The influence of the 5,450 women's institutes now flourishing in Great Britain, is seen in the increased comfort and sociability now apparent in the rural areas, as compared with a few decades ago, Mr. H. G. Wyatt told the Current Affairs group at the Y.W.C.A. yesterday afternoon. Mrs. W. G. Wilson presided.

Mr. Wyatt was giving his impressions of a two months' visit to England this summer, and confined his remarks principally to the provincial towns and countryside. In the old days the village "pub" used to be the centre of village social life, but since Mrs. Alfred Watt, formerly of Victoria, introduced the women's institutes to England, and the institute hall has become the community centre, he said.

But in addition to the social side, the institutes encouraged many useful handicrafts, as well as culture, by providing experts to lecture on the various subjects.

The speaker also spoke in glowing terms of the beauty of the English countryside, its fine roads and paths, hikers' hostels, and touched upon the housing question, and many other interesting phases of life there.

Lodge Held Its Annual Bazaar

Daughters of England Lodge Primrose No. 32 held their annual bazaar yesterday in the Sons of England Hall, the affair being opened by the district deputy, Mrs. C. Smith, who was presented with a bouquet by the worthy president, Mrs. F. Rawnsley. The attractive stalls were in charge of the following: Mrs. F. Rawnsley, general convener; candy, Mrs. E. Bisenden and Mrs. H. Tippet; miscellaneous, Mrs. A. Phelps and Mrs. J. Stephenson; fancy, Mrs. J. Headdy and Mrs. D. McKenzie; plain sewing, Mrs. F. West and Mrs. G. Gerrett; homecooking, Mrs. P. Humphrey and Mrs. L. Osler; bran-tub, Miss Barnes; contests, Mrs. A. Gough. Afternoon teas, Mrs. Edmonds convener, assisted by Mrs. J. Harper, Mrs. W. Jackson, Mrs. P. Leach, Mrs. H. Anderson and Miss E. Dawson.

The social evening was held later, Mrs. F. Rawnsley presiding. Winners of the contests were: Candy, Mrs. J. Stephenson; cushions, Mrs. G. Jennings and Miss E. Dawson. Choir practice will be held on Tuesday at 8.

Married in Winnipeg



MRS. RICHARD BIGGERSTAFF WILSON (nee Muttelbury)

Society

Mrs. Barbara Brocklebank, Hollywood Crescent, will leave at the end of this month for California to spend the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. M. Gansby of Vancouver, who is in Victoria for the Daniel MacArthur wedding this evening, is the guest of Mrs. D. C. MacArthur, St. Patrick Street, Oak Bay.

Mrs. Edward Houston of Ottawa is visiting in Victoria as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Commander and Mrs. H. E. Reid, Transit Road, Oak Bay.

Mrs. J. E. Elliott, who has been spending the last five weeks in Seattle with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, has returned to Victoria and is resident with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Elliott, Fort Street.

Rev. Robert and Mrs. Hughes and their daughter, Nona, arrived in the city this week for an extended visit. Mr. Hughes contributed the "London Letter" to the Victoria Times 25 years ago, and with Bishop Cridge, gave the farewell sendoff to the South African contingent in the Drill Hall in 1900, being then pastor of the James Bay Methodist Church.

Eleven tables were in play at the enjoyable party held by the Alumnae Association of St. Joseph's Hospital in the nurses' home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. F. M. Bryant, Alumnae president, and Mrs. L. O'Leary, who were general conveners, presided at the tea table, which was bright with a lovely arrangement of mauve pom-pom dahlias and bronze and yellow chrysanthemums in an amber bowl on a cut-work and lace cloth. Mrs. A. C. Sinclair and Miss Trixie Lock had charge of the tea. Additional guests were welcomed during the tea hour. The first prize for bridge was won by Mrs. B. McNeill and the second by Mrs. D. O. Cameron.

It was in honor of Miss E. G. Ruth Penke, whose marriage to Mr. Cecil Hugh A. Sendey of Vancouver will take place in November, that Miss Ella Dryden and Miss Jean Gilley entertained this afternoon with a cup and saucer shower at the home of Miss Dryden's sister, Mrs. C. U. Luckhart, 1635 Hampshire Road, Oak Bay. The gifts were wrapped up in a gaily decorated box and presented by a messenger. The tea table was centred with orchid and white chrysanthemums and was presided over by Mrs. Allison Peebles. The guests included Miss Penke, Mrs. Allison Peebles, Mrs. D. K. Bell, Mrs. Reginald Ciceri, Miss Mona Rickaby, Miss Joan Peake, Miss Evelyn Hudson, Miss Beth Pollock, Miss Dorothy Harris, Miss Bea Gilley, Miss Hilda Parkinson and Miss Lillian Hawthorn.

The engagement is announced of Lillian Mary, third daughter of Mrs. A. J. Woodward, "Clovelly," North Quadra Street, and the late Mr. A. J. Woodward, to Mr. Carman Ross Easton, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Easton, Kings Road. The marriage will take place late in November.

A happy event took place in St. Luke's Parish Hall on Thursday afternoon when a large number of W.A. members and friends met to honor their president, Mrs. L. C. Lytton by presenting her a life membership in Columbia Diocesan W.A., on the occasion of her silver wedding anniversary in recognition of years of faithful and willing service in W.A. and church work. Miss Nicolls, second vice-president of Columbia Diocesan Board and a past president, presided over the ceremony. St. Luke's valued fellow worker of the district, read the short service and made the presentation.

Mrs. L. C. Cameron entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Humphreys, 618 Grenville Avenue, with a cocktail bridge in honor of Miss Margaret Cameron of the North Vancouver General Hospital. There were three tables of bridge in play, the prizes being won by Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Saunders. At midnight a sit-down supper was served by the hostess, assisted by her mother. The invited guests were Misses Winnie Ford, Betty Cosh, Mary Alexia, Rose Humphreys, Bessie Wilmott and Olive Reid. Mesdames Elsie Saunders, Muriel Evans, Jean Jessiman and Mildred Thompson.

Miss Estelle Rodman, whose marriage to Mr. George Mowat will take place on November 3, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower on Wednesday evening, when Miss M. Alexis was hostess at the home of Mrs. P. Karas, 253 Montreal Street. The many beautiful gifts were presented to the guest of honor in a miniature "bridal taxi." The evening was spent in community singing, musical selection being played by Miss Laura Steadman to the accompaniment of her ukelele. Supper was served from a beautifully-appointed tea table, centred with a silver basket of yellow chrysanthemums and yellow tapers in silver holders. The invited guests included Mesdames G. Langley, S. T. Rodman, Wm. Black, Wm. Martindale, Geo. Ball, G. Pascal, M. Stanley, P. Karas, and the Misses Mary Allan, Glee Hurst, Myrtle Lyle, Margaret Kerr, Lillian Bell, Eileen Ester, Muriel Farrelle, Olive Cosgrove, Mary Beasley, Winnie Forde, Pat Rhodes, Kay Miles, Elsie Robinson, Iris Scott, Ethel Storey, Viola Rowlands, Laura Steadman, May Peden, Gladys Lindsey and Vera Knowles.

Miss Wilson Is Lovely Bride

Well-known Girl Is
Wed Today To
Mr. William Lambert

Autumn tones in all their lovely nuances provided glowing color for the wedding - which drew a large congregation to Christ Church Cathedral this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when Kathleen Goulding, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Goulding Wilson of 608 St. Charles Street, and member of a well-known pioneer family, became the bride of Mr. William B. Lambert, son of Mr. W. A. Lambert of 1572 Monterey Avenue, Oak Bay, and the late Mrs. Lambert.

Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia, performed the ceremony, and the wedding music was played by Stanley Bulley, Cathedral organist. The floral decorations in the Cathedral were unusually beautiful.

Against the grey stone of the nave, huge delft blue bowls filled with great shaggy chrysanthemums in bronze tones, allied with dogwood foliage, made a splash of color before the pulpit, high above the lectern and in the chancel. At the altar similar blue bowls were filled with snow-white chrysanthemums.

LOVELY BRIDE

The fair-haired bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her moynage gown of ivory satin. Slightly shirred down the front, and with mousetaire sleeves shirred into the shoulder and fitting over the hands, the bodice was buttoned with self-bustles from the back of the high, cowl neckline to the waist. The slim-fitting skirt extended from the waistline at the back into a very long fan-shaped train. Her veil of white illusion net was confined beneath a coronet of the plaited net, outlined at the back with orange blossoms and seed-pearls, and fell in filmy folds made more bouffant by a deep flounce of the net at the lower edge. Her round bouquet was composed of gardenias.

The autumn colors were reflected in the gowns of the three attendants. Mrs. James D. Munro, the patron of honor, was in Para green velvet, and Miss Gloria Wilson, cousin of the bride, and Miss Jean Lennox were bridesmaids, wearing silk velvet in persimmon shade. Their gowns were fashioned alike in moynage style, with V-necked bodices shirred at the front into a vertical zipper fastening, elbow-length sleeves shirred down the centre and circular skirts in floor length. In place of hats they wore coronets of gold leaves, with gold slippers, and carried bouquets of Talisman roses.

Mr. Alan Lambert was his brother's groomsmen, and Mr. John Rockingham and Mr. William P. Lawson were ushers.

MANY AT RECEPTION

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. The fireplace in the entrance hall and the window embrasures on the staircase were banked with gold and bronze chrysanthemums and autumn foliage, while in front of the fireplace stood the bride's table with its three-tier wedding cake.

Mrs. Goulding Wilson, mother of the bride, received the guests in a gown of wine-colored crepe de chine, with yoke and sleeves of wine and gold lace, with which she wore a Nicole de Paris model hat of cherry wine velours, trimmed with an ostrich feather mount to tone. She was assisted by Miss Mae Lambert, sister of the groom, wearing a gown of Mexican tile velvet, with crownless turban of the velvet. Both wore corsage bouquets of gardenias.

The young couple received the felicitations of the many guests in the drawing-room before the fireplace, which was effectively banked with chrysanthemums and dogwood foliage.

The buffet luncheon was served in the dining-room from a table arranged in an all-white bridal motif. Tall white pillars of modernistic design were placed at each end of the handsomely-embroidered tablecloth. Within the supporting columns of the pillar was contained a white figurine, while on top was a flat bowl of white roses centred with a miniature china bride and groom. Between the two pillars, and extending the length of the long table, were hung graceful festoons of smilax and bouvardia. Six crescent-shaped candleholders, adorned at the foot with a tiny bride and a spray of bouvardia, held white tapers, to

To Residents of Oak Bay AND VICINITY

Our attention has been drawn to a recent letter circulated freely in Oak Bay dealing with our new taxi venture, in the municipality. To those who may have received these circulars we wish to make plain the following facts:

- 1-The Community Cab has no corporate connection with a Victoria Taxi firm.
- 2-The Community Cab is entirely an Oak Bay venture employing only Oak Bay men.
- 3-In introducing our service there was absolutely no desire to put anyone out of business, as evidenced by our rates, which were the same as that of our competitor.
- 4-We have every faith in the future growth of Oak Bay and feel that fair competition will provide the best in service for taxi-users of the municipality.
- 5-From the generous response we have already received we feel our faith was justified, and we intend to continue our service at the same fare rates, having no intention of unfairly competing with anyone.

COMMUNITY CAB COMPANY
OAK BAY GARAGE G 5902
Per JOHN CRAIG, Secretary, 1055 VICTORIA AVENUE

SPECIAL OFFER!
3x10 PHOTOGRAPHS \$2.75
1 Tinted
ELITE STUDIO
PHONE E 3024 KRESGE BLOCK

We Make a Specialty of Blocking Knitted Garments
Have Your KNITTED SUITS SWEATERS and DRESSES Renewed by Quality Cleaning

No matter what your Dry Cleaning problem is, let the City Dye Works help you solve it. Each garment expertly cleaned and carefully reshaped. Prompt and dependable service.

CITY DYE WORKS
CLEANERS AND DYERS
844 FORT STREET PHONE G 1621

BEAUX-ARTS
Tea-Dance and Bridge
Palm Room-Lower Ballroom of Crystal Garden
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30
Dancing 4 to 7 p.m. Bridge from 7:30 p.m.
Ten Acres' Four-piece Orchestra Prizes and Entertainment
50¢ Per Person (tax included) Belleville Street Entrance
Proceeds Toward Scholarship Fund

which were tied a tiny silver slipper. The table decorations were the handwork of Mrs. Chas. E. Wilson, aunt of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert left for the mainland on a motor trip to an unknown destination, and on their return will reside on Transit Road, Oak Bay. The bride traveled in a smart Del Monte-Hickey three-piece tulle, with grey wool skirt worn with a brief jacket of black angora, over which was worn a three-quarter fitted grey coat with black Persian lamb collar. Her chic bell-boy hat was of black felt, adorned at the side with a black satin choux, and caught to the head at the back with a black satin strap.

Victoria Women's Institute will hold its bi-monthly military 500 card party at 635 Fort Street, at 8:30 p.m. Monday. L. Schmelz will act as M.C. The usual good prizes will be given and refreshments served by the ladies.

A New Day Dawns
For Women Over Forty

This is not a time for worry, If you know about Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. The strain on the nervous system is great But you can prepare for this By regularly using this nerve restorative. It is only women who are in a nervous condition, Living in fear and dread of what is happening, That break down mentally and physically at this time. Ask your friends of more advanced age, What they did during this time, And you will be surprised to find how many. Attribute their good health and avoidance of trouble To Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Trade In Your Old Fur Coat
We will make you a liberal allowance as part payment on a new one.
FOSTER'S
FUR STORE
335 YATES ST.
Store Closes 5:30 p.m.

JAMESON'S
Blended and Bottled in Victoria
For Sale at All Grocers



By E.L.F.

Complete Perfection! When she carries a sparkling new evening bag to match her lovely new gown. At McMartin's you'll find a great display of bags in all the newest fabrics and trims. 718 Yates Street.

Your fashions will be judged by their fabrics this year, which proves that this is a material world.

Beauty in Bulbs! You'll know it's true if you plant now for spring. See Floral Art Shop, 630 Fort Street, for fine selection.

The fact that metals are among the smartest materials, warrants you choosing metallics in which to sheathe yourself for the evening.

A New Personality! You'll find it at Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 314 Central Building, for they specialize in new styles in permanents.

Braid Trimming! To make old dresses look new, and go make new dresses look ready-made even though you make 'em.

Midnight Snacks! Try some tasty cookies from Molly's Original Cake Shop. Six different kinds... all delicious. 718 Fort St. Note—new address.

Plaids are most important in the daytime picture. Genuine Clan plaids predominate and the brilliantly colored ones are best.

O-h-h! Look at This! The gift that calls for exclamations is the gift that is chosen early and with careful thought. Look in at Period Arts, 801 Government Street for many perfect gift suggestions.

Blouses 'n Skirts mix lots of ways. Start with a wool skirt and a tailored silk blouse. Add a velvet blouse and a Tyrolean jersey one. There's three costumes out of four halves.

A cheery song! And your canary will sing all the sweeter if he has a bright, attractive cage. The Pet Shop is the place to find smart, up-to-date cages—1412 Douglas Street.

With your slim waisted new coat, wear slim wristed kid gloves, fitted to your hand without a wrinkle. They do have a neater look that's quite refreshing.

Are you ready for the gay round of winter parties? Dine, wine and be merry in flaring, flattering hemlines... fitted waists... fabrics dull or shiny... but if you would be smart choose your gown at Tervo's, 722 Yates Street. Then you'll be a glamorous, dancing darling!

Dinner invitations are the season's smartest invitations for which you can wear one of the most elegant fashion interpretations!

Once Again! Diggon-Hibben's are offering a grand contest. One coupon with every 50¢ purchase. Calculate the weight of the type metal ball suspended in their window. Win a radio or a movie camera outfit. A chance for everyone! 1208 1/2 Government Street. Don't forget your overseas greeting cards.

A Must-have! The Princess wrap in black velvet... or in your favorite color.

S-s-s-h! Spooks! But that Halloween party will be a real success if you serve Walker Candies. Special boxes specially arranged for Halloween revels. 1241 Broad Street.

High Shades after Five... brightly sparkling under your fur coat, adds brilliance to dull afternoons.

Where Did You Get That Permanent? Everyone is asking the same question. Of course it's a Hollywood Duart. New in Victoria but famous as the favored permanent of the stars. Now at La France Beauty Salon, 727 Yates Street.

Silk Jersey! Supply draped at bodice and sleeve, and with that new "lifted" waistline.

Autumn Colors! Blue Sky and Sparkling Sea! This picture at The English Tearooms, 530 Dallas Road. Make it the end of your afternoon stroll.

Lovely slippers with any number of ingenious are sure to give your feet a petite, flattering appearance.

You simply must... have a good all-weather sports coat. The kind that jumps into a rumble seat or falls over the chair and never wrinkles. Try Gordon Ellis Limited, 1109 Government Street.

Simple fashions command the accent of elegant accessories, and conversely—elaborate fashions indicate the need of simple contrast.

Wedding at Royal Oak Tonight

Miss Mildred Oliver To Be Bride Of Mr. Harold E. Slater

A pretty wedding will be solemnized at 8 this evening in St. Michael and All Angels Church, Royal Oak, when Rev. Canon S. J. Wickens will officiate at the marriage of Mildred Louise, eldest daughter of Councilor John Oliver and Mrs. Oliver, East Saanich Road, Royal Oak, and Mr. Harold E. Slater, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Slater of Sidney and Teulon, Manitoba.

As the bridal party enters the church, Miss Helen Riley will play the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin." Miss Ada Matheson, cousin of the bride, will be bridesmaid, and Miss Doris Edith Oliver, sister of the bride, flower girl. During the signing of the register the choir and congregation will sing "Lead Us, Heavenly Father, Lead Us."

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, and will wear a floor-length gown of white satin, fashioned on princess lines, with short puffed sleeves and pleated satin collar with flowers at the neck. Her veil of embroidered silk net will be held in place with three strands of orange blossoms, and she will carry a shower bouquet of pink and white carnations with roses and fern. The bridesmaid will wear a delphinium blue broadened floor-length gown with bolero jacket and a Juliet cap caught at the sides with tiny flowers. She will carry a sheaf of pink and yellow gladioli. The flower-girl will wear a sheer pink frilled organza dress with blue buttons and blue sash, with a bandeau of blue rosebuds in her hair, and will carry a basket of pink and white asters.

Mr. Henry Slater will be the best man, and the ushers will be Messrs. R. Butt, Raymond Oliver and Albert Slater. The wedding reception will be held in the Royal Oak Community Hall, which will be decorated with autumn flowers by Mr. George Cuthbert.

Mrs. Oliver, mother of the bride, will assist in receiving the guests, and will wear a becoming ensemble of black and white silk crepe with hat to match, and a corsage of red carnations. A three-tiered wedding cake will centre the refreshment table, which will be covered with a satin damask cloth and arranged with four tall white tapers in silver holders. Serving the guests will be the Misses Irene, Hazel and Gladys Clark and Ethel Oliver, sister of the bride. Mr. J. J. Matheson, uncle of the bride, will sing during the reception.

The bridal couple will leave by the midnight boat for the mainland, the bride wearing a royal blue crepe dress with fur-trimmed coat and hat to match, and on their return will take up residence at 3251 Alder Street. Among the many handsome gifts received was a dinner service from the bride's former employers.

Among the out-of-town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson, Chelmsford; and Mrs. A. Nunn, North Saanich; Mr. and Mrs. A. Nunn Jr., Sidney; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Edwards, Comox; Mr. E. J. Smith, Sidney; Mr. and Mrs. Len Billings, Port Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Anderson, Misses Marion and Audrey Anderson, and Mrs. W. H. Anderson of Shirley; Mrs. M. A. Clark and family, Chelmsford, and Mr. and Mrs. V. Eve, Sooke.

Entertainment At Esquimalt

The Esquimalt Dramatic Players, directed by J. V. Kent Fawkes, have arranged an entertaining concert to be presented at the Rex Theatre on Wednesday evening next at 8, in aid of the Christmas fund of the Esquimalt Community Club. Major Bullock-Webster has been invited to act as chairman and give a brief talk on dramatic work.

The feature is to be a comedy, "I Beg Your Pardon, Jenkins," by Margaret Sullivan, a local authoress. Those in the cast will include A. Norman Brown, Margaret Sullivan, Mrs. H. A. Brown, Phil Harrison, Dennis Harris and James McVie.

The following programme will also be presented: Piano solo, Robin Wood; recitation, Ilace Roskelly; solos, Mrs. B. Noel, Mrs. Peggy Moore and Arthur Jackman; tap dancing, Margaret Sullivan; comic sketch, E. Impett and A. Blair; xylophone selection, Mona Morris.

Discussing Hallowe'en Cabaret



Miss Betty Bapty, seated centre, was the hostess to the committee in charge of the arrangements for the "Witches' Brawl," the other evening at her home on Pemberton Road, when this picture was taken. They were discussing plans for the Hallowe'en topsy-turvy cabaret to be held at the Empress Hotel on Friday, October 29, under the auspices of the Major J. H. Gillespie Chapter I.O.D.E., to which girls are supposed to invite their male partners. In the group are: Front, left to right, Mrs. C. E. Blaney, Miss Bapty and Mrs. Peter Bell; back, Mrs. Jack Speck, Miss Dorothy Hartley, Mrs. B. H. Schwengers and Mrs. Lorne Green. Reservations for tables should be made with the head waiter.

Society

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Collinson were hosts at an "after-five" party yesterday afternoon at their home on Newport Avenue.

Mr. Anton Neilson of Drumheller, Alberta, is spending a few months in Victoria as the guest of his brother, Mr. Peter Neilson, Carnesw Street.

Yesterday afternoon at the Belmont United Church Manse, the Rev. and Mrs. Bryce Wallace were at home to the ladies of the congregation. The room was decorated with a profusion of flowers and the tea table in the dining-room was centred with silver vases of bright autumn chrysanthemums. Assisting Mrs. Wallace at the tea urns were Mrs. James Dinsmore and Mrs. J. Booth, while Miss Sue Harrigan and Mrs. Robert Steer helped serve.

Members of the Chiselers' Bridge Club were entertained recently at the home of Miss Peggy Merton, Hillside Ave. Dainty refreshments were served and prizes were won by Miss Ruth Bennett and Mrs. Robert Stewart. Members present were: Misses Betty Lansell, Edna Wallace, Irene Wallace, Ruth Bennett, Lil Bennett, Peggy Merton and Nellie Merton, Mrs. Roy Thexton, Mrs. Arthur Armstrong and Mrs. Robert Stewart. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Mary Gootenko, King's Road.

Many of their friends attended the "at home" given by Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cameron, "Roseboro," Moss Street, last night, in honor of Mrs. Cameron's sister, Mrs. J. W. Garner, Falls Church, Virginia, who will leave for home tomorrow after a two months' visit here. Receiving with the host and hostess and Mrs. Garner was an old girlfriend, Mrs. J. T. Umbert of Vancouver, formerly of Falls Church, Va. Autumn flowers and foliage were used in the reception rooms, and the buffet supper table was decorated with bronze and yellow chrysanthemums and matching tapers. An informal musical programme included numbers by Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns, Miss Gwen Harper, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. F. G. Aldous, Mrs. Peggy Moore, and the Warncliffe trio, with Mrs. C. C. Warn and Mrs. Jamie Cameron acting as accompanists.

At her home on Rockland Avenue, Mrs. R. Wainman Wood and her mother, Mrs. Blake Burrill, entertained at the tea hour yesterday afternoon and were assisted by Mrs. C. T. Beard and Mrs. H. E. Reid who presided at the tea table. The invited guests included Mrs. E. W. Hamber, Mrs. C. T. Beard, Mrs. D. J. MacDonald, Mrs. J. Sutherland Brown, Mrs. J. E. W. Oland, Mrs. Levy of Kingston (Jamaica), Mrs. G. L. Stephens, Mrs. H. E. Reid, Mrs. Edward Houston of Ottawa, Mrs. W. Holmes, Mrs. Tisdall, Mrs. Hobart Molson, Mrs. A. C. Wurtele, Mrs. George Phillips, Miss Phillips, Mrs. Morgan

Smith, Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards, Mrs. H. W. S. Soulsby, Mrs. Nelson Lay, Mrs. W. J. Cobbett, Mrs. R. A. Wright, Mrs. G. B. Williams, Mrs. Stuart Williams, Miss Hogan, Mrs. H. C. Carey, Miss Inez Carey, Mrs. J. A. Murray, Mrs. M. W. Turner, Mrs. J. G. Knowlton, Mrs. A. S. Parkes, Mrs. H. C. Greer, Mrs. C. Brown, Mrs. T. H. Evans, Mrs. H. M. Grubb, Mrs. Rainer, Mrs. M. A. Wood, Mrs. Nelson Gibson, Mrs. A. E. Harris, Mrs. Sherwood, Mrs. Douglas Hunter, Miss McNaughton, Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, Mrs. E. D. Todd, Mrs. A. B. Cotton, Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Mrs. E. V. Finland, Mrs. F. A. Lindsay, Miss Peggy Lindsay, Mrs. J. Harvey, Mrs. W. J. Wilson, Miss S. Fraser, Mrs. C. F. Cox, Miss Cox, Mrs. F. R. W. R. Gow, Mrs. A. Bischlager, Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. McMaster, Mrs. R. A. Wootton, Mrs. J. H. Fletcher, Miss Alexander, Mrs. G. Alah, Mrs. N. Van der Vliet, Miss Pamela Beard, Mrs. H. R. Tingley, Miss Hilda Langton, Miss McIntosh, Mrs. J. D. Laurie and Miss Phyllis Parkes.

Amputations' Armistice Ball

The Armistice Ball to be held at the Empress Hotel on Wednesday, November 10 next, is a feature which has now become an established institution in the fall round of social events.

The public support of this event is of benefit not only to the Amputations' Association, but to many other deserving causes in and around Victoria.

The patrons are: Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber, Premier Pattullo, Mayor Andrew Mc Gavin, Commander C. T. Beard, Brigadier D. J. MacDonald and Mrs. W. C. Nichol.

Saanich Masons Arranging Ball

The committee in charge of arrangements for the annual ball to be held under the auspices of the officers and members of Mt. Newton Masonic Lodge, in the Brentwood Badminton Hall, Friday, October 29, are working hard to make it the outstanding social event of the season.

The ladies of Ruth Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will serve a sit-down supper which will be in keeping with the high standard of the past.

The entire proceeds of the ball will go to augment the building fund of the Masonic Temple at Saanichton.

ESQUIMALT Y.P.S.

Esquimalt United Young People's Society met on Wednesday night in the clubroom. Two new members were received. Plans were completed for the motion pictures to be shown on November 5 at 8 in the Sunday school room. The society will have a fancy-dress Hallowe'en social on Friday night, October 29. Games followed the business meeting.

WEDDINGS

McMILLAN-GRANT

The marriage of Miss Margery (Peggy) Grant, only daughter of Mrs. Joseph Skayman of 2949 Albina Street and the late Mr. Ernest F. Grant and Mr. Archibald McMillan, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McMillan of 1631 Myrtle Street was solemnized this afternoon at the home of the bride's mother by Rev. F. W. McKinnon.

The bride who was given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. Skayman, was piped into the drawing-room by the Pipe Band of the First Battalion, Canadian Scottish, and wore for the occasion a dress of Hunter's green velvet wool, with black hat and other accessories in black and a corsage of Talisman rosebuds.

Mrs. J. Emery, wearing a dress of rust crepe, a black hat and corsage bouquet of cream rosebuds, was matron of honor, while Miss Marjorie Watt, bridesmaid, wore a frock of brown taffeta with other accessories in brown and a corsage of pink carnations. The bridegroom was supported by Mr. Douglas McBeth.

Autumn flowers adorned the home and the table was covered with a lace cloth and centred with the conventional wedding cake surrounded by cosmos in vases. Following the marriage service a reception was held at which Mrs. Skayman and Mrs. McMillan welcomed the guests.

The bride and bridegroom left on the afternoon boat for Seattle and will later make their home in Duncan. Among the many handsome wedding gifts was a mantel clock, the gift of the Pipe Band of the First Battalion, Canadian Scottish.

LONGLEY-LAWSON

A quiet wedding was solemnized in Christ Church Cathedral this afternoon when Minnie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawson became the bride of Alfred Raymond Longley, son of Mrs. R. Longley and the late Mr. W. Longley.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a becoming gown of delphinium blue lace over pink satin with halo hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations.

The bridesmaid, Miss Mary Peach of Vancouver, wore an attractive navy net dress with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The groom was supported by Mr. Alex Bruce.

After the ceremony a small reception was held for the immediate family and out-of-town guests, who included Miss Florence Troberg and Miss Mary Peach of Vancouver, and Miss Yvonne Love of New Westminster.

The house was prettily decorated with bronze chrysanthemums and dahlias. The table, centred with a three-tier wedding cake, was attractively decorated with chrysanthemums in crystal vases.

For going-away the bride chose a dress of burgundy red trimmed with grey, with hat and other accessories to match, and grey broadcloth coat.

After a short wedding trip to the Olympic Hot Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Longley will reside in Victoria.

Games Party Drew Big Crowd

Gonzales Chapter I.O.D.E. Hostesses At Empress Last Night

A variety of amusing diversions were provided for the many guests who attended the successful Games Party held at the Empress Hotel last evening by the Gonzales Chapter I.O.D.E.

In the ballroom 48 tables of bridge and mah jong were in progress under the direction of Mrs. A. N. Mouat, the regent, who welcomed the guests. Prizes were awarded by drawing, among those fortunate in securing one of the handsome prizes being Mr. S. H. Okell, Mrs. Walter Nichol, Mrs. Bannerman Campbell, Miss Alma Russell, Mrs. R. Rowe and Mrs. J. H. D. Benson.

Games of chance for "phoney" money were played in the lower lounge, causing much fun. Mrs. G. Denbigh convened this part of the programme, assisted by Mr. Edward T. Simmons, who, later in the evening, was presented with a silver ash tray by Mrs. Mouat on behalf of the chapter, in appreciation of his assistance.

Bingo was in charge of Miss Gretchen Johnson and Mr. R. Angus; crown and anchor, Mr. Ken Sangster; roulette, Miss Miriam Ryall and Mr. Bill Oliver; horse racing, Miss Sue McKenzie, Miss Hope Denbigh, Mr. Dick Stursberg and Mr. Jim Corcoran; darts, Mr. E. Pangman; wheels, Miss Constance Hobbs, Miss Isabella Benson and Mr. Wilson Seattle.

Mr. Alistair and Mr. Peter Denbigh acted as bank messengers, the demand for the make-believe money keeping them busy. Mr. G. Denbigh had the role of cashier.

At 11 o'clock supper was served in the ballroom foyer, the long buffet being arranged with bowls of deep rose chrysanthemums.

Libraries Big Asset to Public

The contribution made by the public library to the progress of a community was emphasized by Herbert Killam, former superintendent of the Public Library Commission and for many years associated with the traveling library department at the Provincial Parliament Buildings in an interesting talk before the Victoria Soroptimist Club last night.

After tracing the history of the library movement from its inception in England, Mr. Killam spoke of the value of the library as a source of education, rather than of traveling libraries, showing how they were welcomed in the isolated communities.

Miss Marjorie Holmes expressed the thanks of the club to Mr. Killam. Mrs. A. O. Robinson was in the chair in the absence of Miss Dora Atkins, the club president. The supper tables were effectively arranged with chrysanthemums and Hallowe'en favors. Mrs. Mutrie, the Misses Marjorie and Doris Holmes and Miss Mildred Russell were in charge of the supper arrangements.

Modern Etiquette

1. Is it good manners to twirl a waitress a goblet?
2. Does a girl lead the way from a restaurant table when she has had dinner with a man?
3. Should the acceptance of a formal invitation repeat the hour mentioned in the invitation?
4. How soon should any invitation be answered?
5. When guests are invited to an entertainment between meal hours when is it customary to serve refreshments?

What would you do if—

- (a) You have planned to go with friends to a concert and you find that you cannot be on time—
- (b) Ask the others to go ahead, and join them as soon as you can?
- (c) Have them wait for you?
- (d) Give up the concert?

Answers
1. No.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.
4. Right away.
5. After the entertainment.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).
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Mrs. Albert Griffith will act as tea hostess at the Island Arts and Crafts exhibition, in the Belmont Building, on Monday. The exhibition, which is from 2 to 9 p.m. daily, will close on Wednesday.



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News of Clubwomen

Victoria District King's Daughters will meet Monday at 2:30 in the restroom. Business in connection with the annual sale will be discussed.

A meeting of the C.G.I.T. leaders will be held on Tuesday at 8, at the home of Mrs. R. Harris, Suite 2, 408 Dallas Road. Mrs. A. Sullivan will be the guest speaker, her theme being "Christian Teaching for Youth." A full attendance of leaders is anticipated.

The Hallowe'en dance and bridge being held in the K. of C. Hall on Wednesday will be under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild of St. Barnabas. A popular three-piece orchestra is providing the music and refreshments will be served. Dancers are requested to wear masks and bridge players bring cards and score pads.

The annual thank-offering meeting of the Oak Bay United W.M.S. was held on Thursday afternoon. Devotional exercises were conducted by the president, Miss Ferguson. Rev. F. R. Dredge, the pastor of Oak Bay Church, gave an inspiring address on "Thank-offering." Miss Doreen Briggs, accompanied by Miss Muriel Patterson, sang a solo. A generous thank-offering was received.

The Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, held their social meeting last evening in the Shrine Temple, when the B.C. group entertained with games, including a mock wedding. Refreshments were served from a nicely decorated table centred with a one-tier wedding cake in pink and white. Earlier in the evening a short business session was held, when a report of the exhibit to be sent to the Folk Song and Dance Festival in Vancouver was given by Mrs. R. Milburn. The executive will meet on Tuesday afternoon next at the home of Mrs. J. Fawcett, 555 Harbinger Avenue, at 2.

An interesting address was given by the Rev. Bryce Wallace at the Sherwood Missionary Auxiliary of Belmont United Church at the autumn thank-offering meeting held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Sargent, Belmont Avenue.

mont Avenue. Mr. Wallace described the various mission stations on Vancouver Island. The scripture lesson was given by Mrs. Johnston, and a solo, "Others," was rendered by Mrs. Batchelor. Mrs. C. Wharton gave the temperance item and Mrs. A. Parfitt reported on "supply." It was decided to take the study book, "The New Church Faces of a New World," also pamphlet, "Help to the Book." Mrs. B. Wallace was appointed president of the Young Women's Auxiliary and Mrs. Johnston president of the Mission Circle. Mrs. F. W. Laing and Mr. Wallace gave the closing prayers. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. S. McGowan and Mrs. C. Wharton. Mrs. John Hall poured tea.

Recreation Work

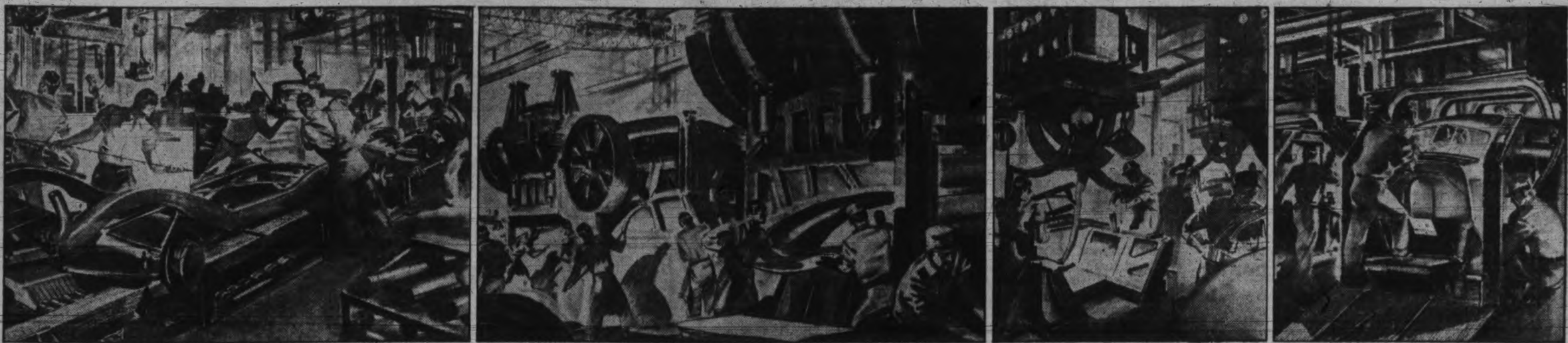
The class for older men begins Wednesday evening at the Crystal Garden auditorium.

Record numbers are attending the women's classes this season, according to reports from Mrs. Joan Horsfield, instructress. Thursday night gym class at the High School was attended by 140 women, and similar numbers are recorded at the Crystal Garden swimming and Memorial Hall dancing classes. Mrs. Horsfield wishes to announce that the regulation uniform for women is white shirt, navy blue shorts and white running shoes.

The women instructors are now working four city centres and three outside centres, while the men operate three city and three outside centres. The men's classes at the High School is the chief interest of city members owing to the gym being equipped with proper apparatus, including horizontal bar, parallel bars, rings, ropes, stall bars, vaulting box, beams, etc. In addition, weights are being installed for those interested in lifting.

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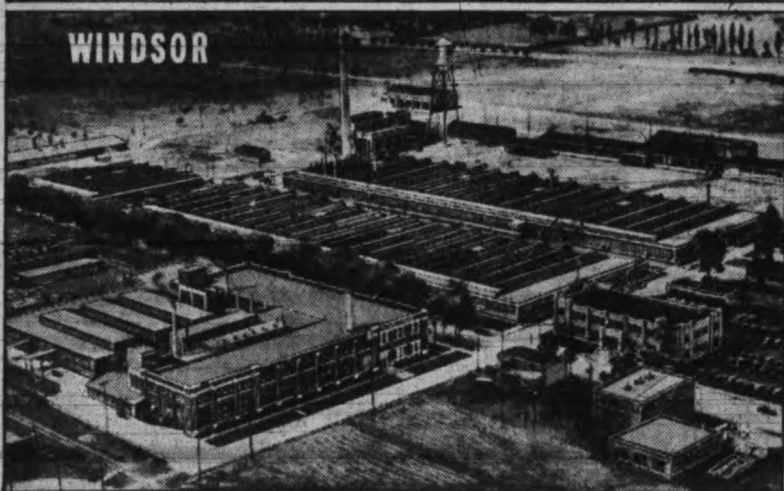
MEN AT WORK

OSHAWA

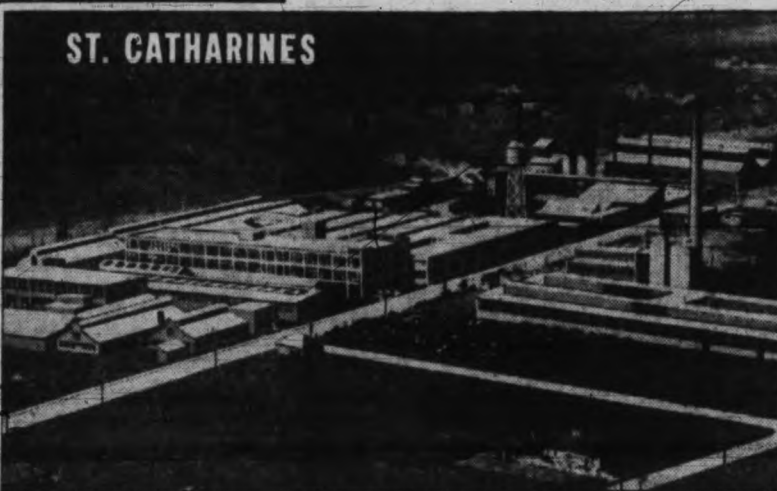


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WINDSOR



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decks are being cleared for tomorrow's business. Within a very few days, *your* dealer will have the new 1938 models on display. And we cordially invite you to see and drive them for yourself at the earliest opportunity.

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Hydraulic Brakes. Even more economical to operate and maintain. * * * *

Every year, public opinion and public buying selects just a few of all the cars as *best*. And in 1938, as in many years past, we believe that motorists themselves will again select General Motors cars and trucks as the outstanding "buys"—in every price field, for every need.

So we say: Do not buy any car until you see the new Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, and McLaughlin-Buick—until you *compare the value* General Motors brings you for 1938. And watch this newspaper for important, further announcements. GM-128

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POLICE DRIVE ON CAR THEFTS

Owners Asked Not to Leave Cars Unlocked By Chief Heatley

Persons who park their unlocked cars on downtown streets are inviting theft and should discontinue the practice, if they desire to assist police in finding thieves who have been stealing cars lately, Police Chief Thomas Heatley said this morning.

In a general warning to motorists to lock their cars and an appeal to the motoring public to help police in the matter, the chief said night shifts were keeping a close check on car thieves to try and curb their activities.

He pointed out, however, that in a number of instances lately where cars had been stolen, they had been left unlocked and owners had not even taken the precaution of removing ignition keys.

Such carelessness, he said, merely served as an encouragement for young boys who roam the streets at night looking for cars which they can take for a short ride and then abandon.

Recently there has been an average of one car stolen each night, and although there have been no cases where the cars have been damaged, the thefts have inconvenienced the owners a great deal.

GIRLS TAUGHT SALESMANSHIP

Government and Y.W.C.A. Train Jobless Girls at Evening Classes

Salesmanship classes for unemployed girls are now in full swing at the Kingston Street School every Tuesday and Thursday evening.

Arranged by the provincial Department of Education in conjunction with the Y.W.C.A., these classes are designed to teach girls seeking jobs the fundamentals of salesmanship, including the psychological as well as the practical side.

The class is under the direction of Mrs. L. E. Leonard and 42 girls are taking the course at present. Lack of experience has been a handicap to many girls seeking jobs as salesgirls in stores, and it was felt that these evening courses would help to remedy that situation.

The course is thoroughly practical and has been arranged with the co-operation of the business heads of some of the leading stores.

Greater Victoria Groups Selected

The Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce has struck committees to represent the various municipalities in an endeavor to obtain the cooperation of the younger business men of Greater Victoria. T. E. Watkins will be chairman of the city group; Leslie F. Osborne of the Saanich group, and Tom Sturgess of the Oak Bay group. The chairmanship of the Esquimalt committee has not yet been decided.

It is the opinion of members that by frank discussion of various difficulties, a greater understanding will be obtained to the benefit of Greater Victoria.

The Junior Chamber is already working on a plan for a brighter Christmas and has formed a committee to sponsor for a further Yuletide decoration contest. Another committee is working on a New Year's Eve celebration. It has been suggested that festivities such as those held outside St. Paul's Cathedral might be introduced here. Suggestions from the public should be forwarded to Norman Foster, secretary of the Junior Chamber, Arcade Building.

Writ for a vote on the sale of beer by the glass in Port Haney polling division of Dewdney riding has been issued by the provincial government. November 5 was set as voting day, with Thomas Osborn as returning officer.

RUSHING NEW VOTERS' LIST

Enumerators to Start Out Monday; Preparing For By-election Here

Election officials moved today with all possible speed to prepare voters' lists and machinery for the federal by-election in Victoria barely five weeks away.

Starting Monday a house-to-house canvass of enumerators will get under way, John L. Clay, registrar of voters, announced. He appealed for public co-operation in preparing the list, hoping to have the enumerators' work finished by 5 next Friday afternoon.

The enumerators are named by the different political parties and must be sworn in before they start work.

After the list has been compiled a court of revision will be held on November 4, 5 and 6. Voters left off the first list may then apply for registration, and any improperly registered will be struck off.

The old voters' list is completely canceled, and everyone must be registered afresh, Mr. Clay said. There are 210 enumerators to do the work.

Sydney Child, returning officer, today published the proclamations for the by-election, and was lining up the machinery for polling, which takes place November 29.

The political parties meanwhile were skirmishing behind the scenes for candidates. The Conservatives held an advisory board meeting and set November 3 for an executive meeting when a nominating convention will be arranged. Ward associations will meet next week to name their delegates.

McGavin Backs School Survey

Welcomes Chance to Present Council Views On Education Costs

Mayor Andrew McGavin today welcomed the announcement by Hon. George M. Weir, Minister of Education, that a survey of schools of Greater Victoria would be undertaken shortly. The mayor saw in the proposal an opportunity to secure an altered financial setup through the explanation of the City Council's position on educational affairs.

"I am strongly of the opinion the cost of education in Victoria is too high, if for no other reason than a comparison with costs of education in Vancouver," the mayor said. "I am interested in Dr. Weir's statement that he intends to investigate courses offered and whether or not they are suited to the needs of the pupils. If it is found that many of the courses given are unsuitable to the general needs of the young people of Victoria, doubtless some saving would be made under this head."

"I note the City Council will be given an opportunity to place its views before the board of inquiry. Advantage will be taken of that offer."

CITY'S POSITION

"The city would particularly like to submit to the board its point of view on legislation covering school taxation. When the school estimates are finally passed, the school board receives from the city the full amount of its budget irrespective of the percentage of collection of general taxes. Under this ruling the city naturally suffers because tax collections never reach 100 per cent of the amount for which the levy is made. When the city has to pay the proportion of the budget allocated to schools 100 per cent and actual collections are between 70 and 80 per cent, the resulting hardship on the city is obvious."

"I am not in a position to criticize any member of the teaching staff, the conditions under which they are employed or any of the regulations affecting education am simply approaching the matter from the point of view of dollars and cents and the inability of our taxpayers to maintain the present system. Along with other members of the City Council I feel that if the provincial authorities have sole control of our educational system, it is only fair that the province should absorb the costs thereof."

A contribution of \$200 will be made by the city's 75th anniversary committee to the James Bay Athletic Association to help finance the construction of a four-oared shell in which the rowing club expects to compete in the British Empire Games in Australia. The committee at its meeting yesterday, was asked to erect the big flagpole given to the city by the Kapor Lumber Company at Beacon Hill.

Regimental Orders

FIFTH B.C. COAST BRIGADE R.C.A.
Duties for week ending October 30—Orderly officer, Lieut. A. D. Morris; next for duty, Lieut. A. C. N. Smith; orderly sergeant, Lance-Sergeant S. A. Brown; next for duty, Lance-Sergeant H. N. Osgood.

All units of the brigade will parade at the Armories on October 26 under respective battery commanders. Fall in at 1955 hours. Dress, multi.

Following parades a talk will be given in the men's mess by Sergeant Hockley on his experiences as brigade representative at the Coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

Promotion—Sergeant D. Hockley, 55th Heavy Battery, to be B.S.I. Transfer—Gnr. W. N. Armstrong, from 55th Heavy Battery R.C.A. to 2nd A.A. Battery. Strength increase—Gnr. J. W. Thompson, Gnr. T. G. Pearse and Gnr. E. A. R. Morris.

Leave of absence—Lance-Sergeant C. G. Walton, 60th Heavy Battery, from 19-10-37 to 15-1-38.

SIXTH DIVISIONAL R.C.A.S.E. VICTORIA UNITS

Both companies will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, at 2000 hours, October 26. Dress, drill order. This is a muster parade and no leave is granted. The miniature range competition will be commenced on this date. Vacancies exist for a few suitable recruits in both companies.

Orderly officer, Lieut. K. Morris; next for duty, Lieut. J. Clarke; orderly sergeant, Sergeant A. Lowe; next for duty, Sergeant Flood.

FIRST BATTALION (16TH C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Duties for week ending October 30—Orderly officer, Lieut. J. M. Rockingham; next for duty, Second Lieut. J. L. Muirhead; orderly sergeant, Sergeant F. G. Goodenough; orderly bugler, Bugler J. Drysdale.

Parade at the Armories Monday at 2000 hours for purpose of training for guard of honor. Parade states will be completed and handed to adjutant; full dress.

Parade at the Armories Monday at 1345 hours (1.45 p.m.) for purpose of proceeding to the Provincial Legislative Buildings for opening ceremony. Both bands will attend. Full dress with medals and decorations. Officers detailed for parade: Capt. W. S. Oliver, officer commanding; Second Lieut. D. L. McHarey, second in command; Second Lieut. K. S. Crabtree, in charge of color party. Officers not detailed for duty with guard of honor will assemble at main entrance to Parliament Buildings at 2.45 p.m. and take up position in order of seniority. Dress, full dress or full dress blues.

Personnel of the battalion desiring to take correspondence course, Q.M.S.'s and Q.M.S.'s, will hand in their names to the battalion orderly room not later than October 28.

All rifles issued for use on the range are to be returned to battalion stores immediately.

Award of black cane—Sergeant A. Weatherill, "C" Company, and Sergeant L. C. Evans, "C" Company.

Lapel badge award—Pte. J. V. Effa, "C" Company, and Bdsman F. V. Homan, regimental band. Recruits' training will be held on Monday and Thursday at 2000 hours. Dress, multi.

The annual training season, 1937-38, will commence Monday, November 8.

All officers will attend a meeting in the adjutant's office Monday at 2030 hours.

The corporals' and men's mess meeting, scheduled for Thursday, October 21, has been postponed to Thursday, October 28. All members are required to attend unless on other duty or unless they have been granted leave of absence. Dress, white shell.

Attestations—Drmr. H. Edol, Pte. J. D. C. Holland and Pte. R. Ginders.

Re-enlistment—Pte. T. Shaw, Leave of absence—Bugler W. E. Drysdale.

Postings—Signaller J. E. Pearson to No. 1 Platoon, H.Q. Company; Pte. R. Ginders to "D" Company.

Promotions—Cpl. L. C. Evans, to be sergeant; Pte. A. F. Walker, to be corporal.

Discharges—Acting-Sergeant J. G. McCardless and Lance-Cpl. R. Dunn, time expired.

Strength increase—Pte. W. Dennis and Pte. J. R. Le Quisne.

Appointment—Sergeant H. V. Bigwood to be acting-R.S.M.

Transfers—Acting-R.S.M. J. C. Rathbone to battalion headquarters; C.Q.M.S. G. Latham from headquarters to "D" Company.

C.Q.M.S. G. Latham is detailed for duty in "D" Company stores. Discharges—Privates E. Fliege, J. W. Roff, E. R. Herberts, H. E. Weeks and M. W. Stephens.

Full reasons for the July judgment of the British Columbia Court of Appeal in holding the British Columbia Natural Products Marketing Act intra vires

Be the life of the Party

It's up to you to be your sparkling vivacious best... to scintillate like a star in the night... to be the envy of all your friends, and the pride of every escort. And you will be if you select your evening ensemble and accessories at THE BAY. You'll find gowns that literally drip with drama... radiate personality and sparkle with gaiety... fashioned especially with YOU in mind.

FORMAL GOWNS

charmingly yours

For the coming dance season. Gowns in clinging fabrics draped in Grecian folds... the romantic Period gown of rustling taffeta... the Directoire silhouette and the sheath of crepe or satin, giving alluring pencil slim lines. Gold lame, tulle and sequins... embroidered taffeta, pebbly crepe and the new crush-resisting velvets are equally popular. Many of these gowns are authentic copies of Paris originals, and many have jackets or boleros to transform them into delightful dinner gowns.

Priced at 14.95, 19.75 to 39.50

TO WRAP AROUND YOUR EVENING GOWN

Luxurious velvet evening Wraps and Coats... all full length... with sweeping skirtlines and elaborate sleeves. Some have magnificent white fur collars... and all are fully lined with satin. Shown in rich glowing colors of blues, wine, red and black.

Priced from 25.00 to 45.00

—Ready-to-wear, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

SLIPPERS... in Step with Your dancing mood

You'll be thrilled with these colored brocade sandals, with silver or gold trimming. They'll lend gaiety and glamour to your most formal gown... and are so light and airy that you'll dance till dawn without any foot discomfort. Pair.

8.50

—Shoes, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

You can be SLEEK and SLIM

IF YOU WEAR A "NEMO" FOUNDATION GARMENT

"NEMO-FLEX" CORSELETTE

Fashioned from shimmering satin with satin "Laster" back and side panels to match. Brasieres top in uplift style... evening back.

8.50

"NEMO-FLEX" SATIN GIRDLE

With "Laster" net side panels... boneless satin back... "zipper" fastening.

6.50

"NEMO-FLEX" EVENING BRASSIERES

Fine net with detachable elastic shoulder straps, which can be adjusted to wear with halter-neck style evening gown.

1.25

—Corsets, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



OF COURSE... he must go formal too!

★ EXPERTLY FASHIONED TUXEDO SUITS

For fastidious men. They're correct in every detail... perfect in style and tailoring. Made from fine quality black English vicuña cloth which will retain shape and color... finished with silk side seam on trousers, and heavy real silk satin lapels on coat. Models for every type.

25.00

★ ACCESSORIES... in keeping

- Arrow Dress Shirts... 3.00
- Arrow Dress Ties... 75¢
- Arrow Host Collars... 35¢
- Dress Sets, from... 1.00
- Black Silk Socks, a pair, from... 50¢

—Men's Clothing, Street Floor at THE BAY

YOUR STORE OF GOOD VALUES AND HAPPY SERVICE

of the Provincial Legislature were published by the government yesterday in The British Columbia Gazette. The case was a reference under the Constitutional Questions Determination Act and

was heard by a four-man court. Chief Justice Archer Martin, Mr. Justice M. A. Macdonald and Mr. Justice A. E. McPhillips each delivered reasons for judgment, and Mr. Justice W. G. McQuarrie

agreed with Mr. Justice McPhillips findings. Glass textiles are being made both from staple-length glass and from continuous thread.

Roast beef, chicken, fish, chops and steaks, in the order named, are the most popular kinds of meats consumed on dining cars by the travelling public.



SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1937

SECOND SECTION

Chelsea and Motherwell Hold Soccer Leads

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

MUCH speculation is taking place over just what action the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada plans to take in regard to the basketballers in Canada, who have severed their articles of alliance. The cagers are one of the three major sports to split the A.A.U. family ranks, the hockeyists and lacrosse boys also having decided to go it on their own. The A.A.U. moguls will gather in Montreal next month and their decision, either way, will have far-reaching effects on the future of basketball in Canada.

Two courses are open to the amateur leaders. They can formally recognize the new set-up of the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association or go ahead and organize their own ruling body for this great winter sport. The first plan is the easiest avenue for the A.A.U. to take. At the present time the C.A.B.A., under the guidance of Walter Hardwick, Vancouver, has lined up the majority of the provincial hoop association in support of the new governing body. The Ontario group, the largest in the Dominion, cast in its lot with the C.A.B.A. last week.

If the Amateur Union decides to go ahead with reorganization plans for the cagers, right now it looks like they will have some difficulty getting clubs to go with them. In British Columbia they will have the Victoria Dominions and possibly a couple of clubs in Vancouver. In the east there are a few teams that have expressed a desire to remain with the A.A.U., but from what we can learn all the outstanding senior men's teams will go along with the C.A.B.A.

Should the A.A.U. formally recognize the new basketball group, it would be a good thing for the game in Canada. The cagers would be on their own and would have complete control of their affairs. The new constitution does not call for players to break any A.A.U. laws, and in this writer's opinion is an even-strict code that called for by the amateur union.

James Taylor, leader of Preston North End, English football club, is a critic of the big player fetish.

"There should be no place in the Football League for the man giving," he said. "I have been stuff a lot of thought to the current problems of football, and this trend towards big players is all nonsense. Association football is a man's game, certainly, and shoulder-to-shoulder charging is legitimate, but that is not what the public goes out to see."

"In my opinion footballers should rarely come into collision. The scientific player lures his opponent towards him and then slips the ball past him."

"There should be less bodily contact. Play should be subtle but quick, with the thrill which comes from the scientific, unexpected moves by players."

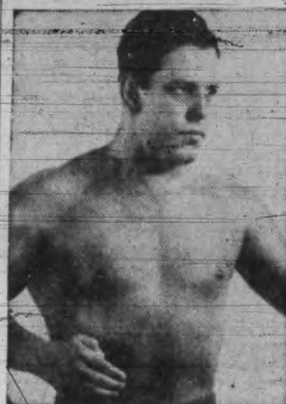
"The only way to defeat the defensive tactics that have developed so much these last few years is to keep the ball on the ground, to encourage craft all around, and so give the players of smaller build a greater chance."

Football scouts are scouring Great Britain and Ireland for players, especially the latter country. But the old idea that Ireland is a better hunting ground than Scotland is beginning to fade. England is littered with Irish stars who have for one reason or another failed to make good. But the search goes on. As a result of the scarcity of first-rate players, clubs are being asked fantastic prices for quite ordinary men.

Robert Smith, the chairman of Manchester City, says that the club has been asked \$3,500 for an unknown youngster. In view of such unreasonable demands it is not surprising that the city intend to make their own players. They have five or six teams. (Turn to Page 12, Col. 2.)

Former Wins Over Brentford To Gain First In English

Wrestles Here



DON MCINTYRE who will meet Bob Jensen in the semi-final bout of tonight's wrestling card at the Tillicum gym. The main event will bring together Pat O'Shocker and Abe Yourist, with Johnny Marrs and Herb Freeman battling in the special event. The first bout will get under way at 8.45.

VANCOUVER IN LACROSSE WIN

Bluebirds Whip Winnipeg 17 to 10 in Canadian Junior Semi-finals

WINNIPEG—Vancouver Bluebirds last night advanced to the Canadian junior lacrosse final, defeating Elmwood Pats of Winnipeg, Manitoba champions, 17 to 10, in a sudden-death playoff game. Bluebirds meet the eastern titlists, Orillia Terriers, in a best-of-five series opening Monday at Orillia.

The British Columbia representatives were definitely superior, took a 5 to 1 lead in the first quarter, increased it to 10 to 5 at half time and weathered a determined Elmwood rally in the third period to hold a 13 to 9 margin when they entered the final stretch.

Ted Bradbury and Bob Phalen topped the Bluebird goalkeepers, each scoring four times. Bob Lee, Blackie Black and Joe Jenkinson netted twice apiece and singles went to Bill Dickinson, Roy Cavalin and Jimmy Douglas.

Wall (Swede) Mattson rolled in three goals in the third quarter as he led the Pat rally and he led the team in scoring. His defence mate, Frank Mulvey, scored twice and other goals went to Bill McGregor, Al Colpitts, Ernie Lennon, Jack Nicol and Hugh Millen.

Annual Meeting Of Bowling Club

The annual meeting of the Burnside Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club was held at Hampton Hall this week, with a good attendance. Mrs. A. W. Stewart, president, was in the chair. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given by Mrs. Davidson, showing a satisfactory balance in hand.

The following officers were elected: Honorary president, Mrs. C. A. Goodwin; president, Mrs. D. Mowatt; vice-president, Mrs. A. Playfair; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. F. Holmes; social convener, Mrs. A. Playfair; games committee, Mesdames Pass, Playfair, Cook and Hall; delegates to Greater Victoria Association, Mesdames Pass, A. W. Stewart, Holmes, Mercer and Eastman.

At the close of the meeting afternoon tea was served by the retiring president. An Armistice dance will be held at Hampton Hall on the evening of November 11.

Newark, N.J.—Danno O'Mahoney, 225, Ireland, threw Len Mac Aluso, 220, Buffalo, N.Y., 26.15; Jesse James, 190, Hollywood, Calif., threw Jim Austeri, 200, 36.12.

Motherwell Goes Ahead in Scottish When Rangers Held to Draw

Charlton Draws

LONDON (CP)—Chelsea moved into the top berth in the English Football League today, displacing Brentford, who occupied the position only one week. The Pensioners downed Brentford 2 to 1 at Stamford Bridge. Brentford now is tied in second place with Wolverhampton Wanderers, winners 2 to 1 at Leeds.

Although playing before a home crowd, Charlton Athletic could do no better than draw 1 to 1 with Bolton Wanderers, the Londoners now occupying fourth place in the league table, two points behind the leader.

Portsmouth has yet to record a victory in the present campaign. The southerners in a home game lost to Blackpool 2 to 1. Sunderland, the cup-holder, turned in the outstanding performance of the day by trouncing West Bromwich Albion 6 to 1. Arsenal drew 1 to 1 at Stoke.

In the second division, Coventry City delighted a home crowd by taking a 2 to 0 decision from Norwich City and incidentally clinging to its unbeaten record. Sheffield United kept close on the City's heels by defeating Fulham 2 to 1.

Notts County went out in front in the third division, southern section with a 1 to 0 victory at Brighton. One point behind are Millwall, Cardiff City and Queen's Park Rangers. Lincoln City and Chester drew into a tie with Gateshead at the top of the northern circuit when the latter lost 2 to 0 to Halifax Town. Lincoln and Chester played to a 1 to 1 draw.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

GLASGOW (CP)—Held to a 2 to 2 deadlock by Hamilton Academicals at Ibrox Park today, Glasgow Rangers were supplanted as Scottish Football League leaders by Motherwell. The Fir Park squad in a home game downed Falkirk 3 to 2.

As a result of today's games the race for leadership has tightened considerably. With 21 points, Motherwell has a single-point margin over the light blues, while Hearts, Celtic and Dundee are bracketed in third place with 19. Clyde provided a surprise by holding Hearts to a scoreless draw at Tynecastle Park but the

(Turn to Page 12, Col. 2)

Expect Big Entry For School Gala

Annual Event at Crystal Garden Next Friday Creates Much Interest

Young aquatic performers from Greater Victoria's schools, the material which local swim coaches depend on for their future stars, will vie for city championship honors in the spacious Crystal Garden pool next Friday evening, when the 13th annual school children's swimming gala is staged by the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club. The meet will open at 8.

Although it is not possible to ascertain the number of participants yet, as entries do not close until Monday, officials of the meet report an unusually keen interest among young aspirants and are looking for a record list.

The three major trophies at stake in the meet are: Sir Edward Beatty Cup, the grand aggregate trophy that will go to the school securing the largest number of points; the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion Cup, symbolic of the boys' relay championship; and the Pendray Cup, for the winner of the girls' relay championship.

Cameramen Caught Offside on End Play



That flying row of coat-tails at the right wasn't part of the scrimmage line in the Manhattan-Michigan State football game at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. It was just a section of photographers in "wing-back" formation, chasing the flying cleats of Savage, Manhattan fullback, as he was tackled on a short end run. The cameramen scurried to safety and so did Manhattan, a field goal providing a 3 to 0 surprise victory over the midwesterners.

English Eleven In Football Win

Defeats Ireland 5 to 1 in International Match Played at Belfast

BELFAST (CP)—England opened the 1937-38 international soccer tournament here today with a booming 5 to 1 victory over Ireland. At half-time the Englishmen had a 2 to 0 lead.

The England-Ireland score card now shows the wearers of the rose with 41 triumphs against four for Ireland since 1882. The remaining seven contests ended in stalemates.

G. Mills, Chelsea centre forward, was the individual star of the game, scoring three goals—two in the opening half and his final after the rest period. G. Hall, Tottenham Hotspurs, snared the fourth and E. F. Brook brought the total to five before A. Stevenson, Everton, netted Ireland's only counter in the last minute of play.

Ireland won the toss and, before a crowd of 40,000, kicked off with the wind advantage. England had an edge on first-half play and in the final 45 minutes kept the home players on the defensive most of the time. The English attack proved fast and clever, its teamwork being a feature of the play.

The Irish vanguard, while brilliant individually, lacked cohesion as a line. Peter Docherty, Manchester City inside-forward, proved one of the outstanding forwards on the field, his dribbling being spectacular.

Ice Gossip

This holdout epidemic is getting serious. Now it has hit Montreal Canadiens, who have yet to sign up Babe Siebert, the burly all-star defenceman, and Aurel Joliat, the mite left-winger.

It's New York Rangers against New York Americans tonight at Calgary, as the teams open a six-game tour of the prairie provinces. Manager Red Dutton of Amerks intends to use 13 men in the game and will dress two goalies, five defencemen, 10 forwards and utility man Happy Emms.

Don't forget, you baseball fans. That isn't Gus Mancuso, the New York Giants, catcher, practicing with Canadians in Montreal. Namesake Gus Mancuso played with Hershey Bears, champions of the Eastern United States Amateur League, last year.

Few fans know it but Lester Brennan, the hefty young amateur defenceman, making such a good impression in Canadians' workouts, used to be a goal-keeper. But that was in his high school days and now Brennan is looked upon as definite big league timber.

Look for Charlie Conacher, the giant wingman of Toronto Maple Leafs, to do some heavy bombing this year. Chuck had a bad season last year because of a broken wrist that kept him out of action for a long while. The tipoff he's right in form, however, came yesterday, when he drove home four goals in practice.

Take it from King Clancy, coach of Montreal Maroons, that Buddy O'Connor is "going swell at centre" and has a chance to stick with the N.H.L. team. Buddy's been showing off well in Lake Placid training and Clancy says he'd like to find a spot for the Montreal amateur.

It's just possible there might be another pair of brothers in the N.H.L. this season. Johnny Gallagher's been in the big league for a number of years and now is playing defence for Amerks. His brother, Vince, of Kenora, Ont., is out with Canadians.

Looks like the "Kling" finds it hard keeping out of harness. Clancy went to Maroons as coach from Toronto Leafs on provision he didn't play during the regular schedule. But the King intends to get in there in the workout games. He'll pair with Allan Shields to form one defence in a "Regulars" against "Yanigans" game today.

200 yards relay, boys, Division 3—Open to Grades 10, 11 and 12. 200 yards relay, girls, Division 3—Open to Grades 10, 11 and 12. Boys' diving, one-metre board—Two compulsory and one optional dives. Compulsory dives: Plain running header, back dive and back-frog dive. Girls' diving, one-metre board—Two compulsory and one optional dives. Compulsory dives: Plain running header and back-frog dive.

PEDENS STILL IN TOP PLACE

TORONTO — The Peden brothers of Victoria maintained their point advantage in Toronto's six-day bicycle race as the riders rolled past the 132nd hour.

The grind, which ends at midnight tonight, found Torchy and Doug Peden tied on laps and mileage with the Fielding-Crosley team, but ahead on sprint points. Standings follow:

Miles Laps Pts.

Peden-Peden 2,197 7 433

Fielding-Crosley 2,197 7 340

Cadoux-Walthour 2,197 5 430

Heaton-Zach 2,197 5 407

Gruber-Shipman 2,197 4 233

O'Brien-Saavedra 2,197 0 228

Spencer-Crosley 2,197 1 227

McMaurens 2,197 1 218

Harper 2,197 1 218

Lefenetre 2,197 1 163

Bullivant 2,197 1 163

McMaurens 2,197 1 163

Harper 2,197 1 218

Lefenetre 2,197 1 163

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Weather Will Be Big Race Factor

Condition of Track Important For Cesarewitch in England Wednesday

NEWMARKET, Suffolk.—With 36 candidates still in the field and the weather picture constantly changing, outcome of Wednesday's renewal of the historic Cesarewitch Stakes appeared today to depend more and more on the amount of rain that falls between now and the day of the big race.

On this factor hang decisions of many trainers on whether they will send their charges to the post. It rained a little yesterday but the course still is decidedly firm and considerable moisture will be required to soften up the turf.

In betting at the Victoria Club in London last night, James V. Rankin, Epigram's trainer, received strong support at 1,000 to 90, followed by E. Robson's Solar Bear at 1,000 to 80; Lord Glanely's Buckleigh at 1,600 to 100; Henri Count's French-bred Harewood, Mrs. Sidney Freeman's Fet, and Sir Abe Bailey's Maranta at 1,000 to 60, and James Hennessy's Organeur at 1,000 to 30.

This was not official betting and several outstanding candidates were not included. The cards will be called over officially on Monday.

The four-year-old Epigram, installed as favorite on Wednesday has won three of his last four races, including a convincing victory in the Goodwood Stakes on July 28, when the field included Solar Bear, Fox Star, Punch, and Miss Windsor, all probable starters in Wednesday's race.

HAS GREAT CHANCE

Noel Cannon, Epigram's trainer, said the favorite was not troubled by firm going and has a great chance unless the turf becomes drenched.

Mrs. Freeman's Fet was the 1936 winner, but since the race was first run in 1839 no horse has been successful over the difficult 2 1/2-mile course more than once. The 1935 winner, Sir Alfred Butt's Near Relation, is another well-backed candidate, and it was believed possible that if the going remains firm he might repeat his triumph of two years ago. Sir Alfred said his horse was as well as could be and he was confident his gelding would give a good account of himself.

With a good measure of rain, Johnnie Dines, the ex-jockey who trained Major R. Glover's Artist's Prince, winner of the Cambridgehire, expects to complete the "Autumn Double" with Nightcap III, whose owner, Captain W. P. Ahern, says he has waged heavily on his horse's chances.

Captain T. Hogg, trainer of Lord Glanely's Buckleigh, said the horse won on hard going at Newmarket last year, but added that even if the ground was softer the five-year-old campaigners would have a chance.

The owner and trainer of T. Westhead's Punch, who once was joint favorite, both were sanguine as to the colt's chances. Harry Hedges, trainer of Fet, said that if the 1936 victor failed to make racing history by winning the Cesarewitch twice "I think it will be because he is beaten by his stable companion, Respondent."

Colledge Leader, trainer of the Earl of Derby's Correa, announced it was unlikely his charge would run as he now has a 10-pound penalty.

Henri Count, owner and trainer of the French-bred Harewood, said his charge was well and ought to run a good race. Marcus Marsh, trainer of the Maharajah of Rajpilla's Miss Windsor, said the filly had a chance. The Indian Prince's other candidate, Carioca, will run only if it rains.

Charlie Jones Is Soccer Delegate

VANCOUVER.—Charles Jones of the British Columbia Soccer Commission has been appointed British Columbia's delegate to the Canadian Soccer Council in Winnipeg. It was announced here last night.

He will replace Alderman James Adam of Victoria, who has been the Pacific Coast representative for the last 15 years.

Hollywood, Calif.—Billy Barnes 147, Salt Lake City, knocked out Bert Collins II, 145, Los Angeles (9).

Men's Shoes By McAfee

of BELFAST and LONDON

CATHCART'S
1208 Douglas St. G6111

Hunting and Angling

By "CAP" THORSEN

Another formidable force that will further imperil the conservation of the dwindling deer supply is the pronounced increase in the number of wolves that are roaming Vancouver Island's hinterland. According to the latest publication by the British Columbia Game Commission reports from every section of the island indicate that wolves are increasing and are doing considerable damage to game and domestic animals.

The publication informs that predatory animal hunters J. Cecil Smith and J. Devar have accounted for a number of these marauders and bounties have been paid for their destruction in various other sections of the island.

This new and rapidly swelling menace, combined with the likewise destructive cougar forces is bound to strike a serious blow not only to the stock of wild game, but also to domestic flocks. In order to combat the plague the government has placed rewards on their heads—\$20 for cougar and \$10 for wolves. This was done to encourage more sportsmen to take up the chase and eliminate the bulk of the killers.

Pheasants, quail and willow grouse are now on the list of legitimate game. Scatter-gun experts have 23 more days to bag their quotas of pheasants and quail—the season closing November 15—but nine more days to fill their bags with willows and blues. The open seasons on the latter close on October 31.

Stan "Blondy" Williams volunteers the information that there are more pheasants in evidence than during the two previous seasons and reported that opening day bags were well filled. "They are to be found in the grain fields on farms in many districts, and according to a number of nimrod private property owners are making the most of the situation by charging a fee for shooting rights." Some of the boys who got their limits over last weekend are: Dave Cook, Pat Dunn, Jack Sykes, Gordy Harris, F. Morse, Fred Harman and Roger Monteith.

Large coveys of quail were reported in the Matchosin district, and a number of sportsmen have been doing fairly well in the swampy haunts where the willow grouse abide. Bag limits are: Pheasants, three per day, 30 for the season; quail, 10 per day, 50 for the season; willows, 6 per day, 25 for the season.

Frank E. W. Smith, the Saanich Inlet angler who catches plenty of fish, tells of the fine run of grilse in Saanich Inlet. They go as high as one and a half and two pounds on the scales. Smith reeled in 10 of them last Sunday as well as a 10-pound spring, there being a few of the latter still present. The grilse are taking the abalone well and are now to be found further up the Arm in the vicinity of McKenzie Bay.

The Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association's annual jamboree will this year take the form of a dance with a number of fine entertainment features. Charlie Clarke, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced today. The event will be held in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium on November 18, starting at 8.

Things got to humming sweetly at Cowichan Bay this week when the coho, and there are lots of them, started taking. Wednesday afternoon's attendance did very well, with baskets of six to 10 fish, all in beautiful condition, being secured. Reports for later in the week were on a par with Wednesday's, which makes the outlook bright for tomorrow. Wallace H. McMillan, founder of the Coho Club of Cowichan Bay, says that more than two dozen buttons have been won so far this season.

Bowling Scores

OLYMPIC ALLEYS

NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES FIFTEEN LEAGUE

Carpenters—W. Waters 527, N. McKinnon 492, P. Rutherford 430, J. Hartley 447, Total 1,996.

Blanket—G. Swetnam 485, J. Smith 491, R. Kruger 317, D. Dimes 478, Total 1,761.

Carpenters won two Curling—J. Young 358, W. Jones 375, D. Robertson 553, A. Dunderdale 532, Total 1,418.

Strollers—W. P. Pinfold 522, A. P. Pinfold 492, P. A. Gibbs 504, low score 333, Total 1,518.

Curtainers won two.

NEWMARKET, Suffolk.—Sir Abe Bailey's Earthstopper was scratched today from the Cesarewitch Stakes to be run there next Wednesday. The scratching reduced the field for the big race to 36.

AMERKS HAVE LINEUP SET

Red Dutton's Club Ready To Open Another Campaign In Major Hockey

CALGARY.—With his players rounding rapidly into shape, Manager Red Dutton this week named the players who likely will form the regular team New York Americans will use in the National Hockey League warfare this season.

Two forward lines and one regular defence combination have been definitely formed, and there is little speculation about the other spots.

Heading the outfit will be the same line of first stringers used by the Amerks for the last two winters: Art Chapman, Lorne Carr and Sweeney Schrier. Nels Stewart will act as pivot for the new attack, with Joe Lamb and Jack Shill on the wings.

Charlie Mason has the inside track on the race for the left wing job, with Tommy Anderson and Eddie Wiseman, but he will have to fight off Lloyd Klein and Doug French.

French, a diminutive Calgary amateur, caught the manager's eye during the hockey school and starred in the pupils' game last Saturday. Likely he will be left under Rosie Helmer's guidance here, along with his line-mates, Wilbie Lennox and Les Thirwell, so that he can take on more weight. There is a chance the line may be taken intact into professional company next year.

DEFENCE PAIR
In Clarence "Happy" Day and Johnny Gallagher, Dutton thinks he has a defence combination that will match any in the N.H.L.

Joe Jerwa and Al Murray may form the other rearguard combination, but there is still a possibility one of them may be dropped in favor of Wilf Fields, the former Winnipeg amateur, who was with Newhaven Eagles in the International American League last year.

"Happy" Emm's will attend to the utility chores.

Remembering the team's collapse last winter, which was partly due to an injury suffered by Roy Worters, no chance will be taken in the goal this year. Earl Robertson has been named to fill Worter's place, while Alfie Moore will be carried as a substitute. Worters has retired.

Racing Results

BAY MEADOWS—Results of horse races today follow:
First race—Six furlongs:
Swift On (Jordani) \$1.45 \$7.00 \$5.00
Key Run (Ryan) 3.00 5.20 4.00
Balkan (Miller) 1.15 1.15 1.15
Dead heat for first. Time 1:12. Also ran: Parabolium, Gypsy Fred, Comprehend, Crystal Glimp, Oakham, Urge Me, Mad Count, Mystic Light.

Second race—Six furlongs:
Better Bet (Cholpack) \$2.40 \$2.40 \$2.20
Claudian (Richardson) 3.20 2.40 2.40
Return Check (Robertson) 1.15 1.15 1.15
Time 1:12 1-5. Also ran: Santouri, Shasta Buddy, Cue Ball, Sky Grenade, Dolita Boy, Panbuser, Red Checker.

Third race—Six furlongs:
Flagbearer (VanPelt) \$5.80 \$4.00 \$3.40
Macadam (Gribble) 12.00 9.20 8.00
Brillie (Watson) 1.15 1.15 1.15
Time 1:12 1-5. Also ran: Sir Anthony, Sun Tzeit, Sky Mineo, Little Conard, Bon-Tall, Front, Grand Reina, Bonagal, Iron Mountain.

Fourth race—One mile:
Sporting Green (Ryan) \$35.80 \$14.40 \$7.00
San Ardo (Burns) 8.00 5.20 5.20
Temper (Adams) 1.40 1-5. Also ran: Major George, Akala, Sky Grey, Nappus, Whooops Lad, Ben Minto, Shasta Boy, Too Quick, Shasta Broom.

Fifth race—One mile:
Whee (D. Neal) \$15.80 \$5.80 \$3.40
Rondeller (Fraser) 3.80 3.80 3.80
Mammoth (Lyon) 1.40 1-5. Also ran: Cinar, Kootenay Belle, Easter Tommy, Byrdine, Cumulative.

Sixth race—Six furlongs:
Happy Bully (Robertson) \$4.20 \$2.40 \$2.20
Don Roberto (Sena) 3.00 2.60 2.60
Your Honor (Robertson) 1.15 1-5. Also ran: Bagen May, Slapped Balkan Land.

Seventh race—Six furlongs:
Alvino (Robertson) \$3.40 \$2.40 \$2.20
Lady Bowman (Gray) 2.40 2.20 2.20
Toro Lee (Minner) 1.15 1-5. Also ran: Bargain, Mary-Bell, Arrowwood.

Eighth race—One mile:
Leward (Josephson) \$38.80 \$16.80 \$7.00
Graythorn (Adams) 17.00 14.40 12.00
Santa Monica (Adams) 3.80 3.80 3.80
Time 1:39 1-5. Also ran: Carbon Copy, Mamie Molly, Royal Rover, Jillion, Electric Gaff, Customized, Flabbergast, John Doe.

Ninth race—One mile:
Leward (Josephson) \$38.80 \$16.80 \$7.00
Graythorn (Adams) 17.00 14.40 12.00
Santa Monica (Adams) 3.80 3.80 3.80
Time 1:39 1-5. Also ran: Carbon Copy, Mamie Molly, Royal Rover, Jillion, Electric Gaff, Customized, Flabbergast, John Doe.

Tenth race—One mile:
Leward (Josephson) \$38.80 \$16.80 \$7.00
Graythorn (Adams) 17.00 14.40 12.00
Santa Monica (Adams) 3.80 3.80 3.80
Time 1:39 1-5. Also ran: Carbon Copy, Mamie Molly, Royal Rover, Jillion, Electric Gaff, Customized, Flabbergast, John Doe.

Eleventh race—One mile:
Leward (Josephson) \$38.80 \$16.80 \$7.00
Graythorn (Adams) 17.00 14.40 12.00
Santa Monica (Adams) 3.80 3.80 3.80
Time 1:39 1-5. Also ran: Carbon Copy, Mamie Molly, Royal Rover, Jillion, Electric Gaff, Customized, Flabbergast, John Doe.

Twelfth race—One mile:
Leward (Josephson) \$38.80 \$16.80 \$7.00
Graythorn (Adams) 17.00 14.40 12.00
Santa Monica (Adams) 3.80 3.80 3.80
Time 1:39 1-5. Also ran: Carbon Copy, Mamie Molly, Royal Rover, Jillion, Electric Gaff, Customized, Flabbergast, John Doe.

Thirteenth race—One mile:
Leward (Josephson) \$38.80 \$16.80 \$7.00
Graythorn (Adams) 17.00 14.40 12.00
Santa Monica (Adams) 3.80 3.80 3.80
Time 1:39 1-5. Also ran: Carbon Copy, Mamie Molly, Royal Rover, Jillion, Electric Gaff, Customized, Flabbergast, John Doe.

Fourteenth race—One mile:
Leward (Josephson) \$38.80 \$16.80 \$7.00
Graythorn (Adams) 17.00 14.40 12.00
Santa Monica (Adams) 3.80 3.80 3.80
Time 1:39 1-5. Also ran: Carbon Copy, Mamie Molly, Royal Rover, Jillion, Electric Gaff, Customized, Flabbergast, John Doe.

Fifteenth race—One mile:
Leward (Josephson) \$38.80 \$16.80 \$7.00
Graythorn (Adams) 17.00 14.40 12.00
Santa Monica (Adams) 3.80 3.80 3.80
Time 1:39 1-5. Also ran: Carbon Copy, Mamie Molly, Royal Rover, Jillion, Electric Gaff, Customized, Flabbergast, John Doe.

Sixteenth race—One mile:
Leward (Josephson) \$38.80 \$16.80 \$7.00
Graythorn (Adams) 17.00 14.40 12.00
Santa Monica (Adams) 3.80 3.80 3.80
Time 1:39 1-5. Also ran: Carbon Copy, Mamie Molly, Royal Rover, Jillion, Electric Gaff, Customized, Flabbergast, John Doe.

Seventeenth race—One mile:
Leward (Josephson) \$38.80 \$16.80 \$7.00
Graythorn (Adams) 17.00 14.40 12.00
Santa Monica (Adams) 3.80 3.80 3.80
Time 1:39 1-5. Also ran: Carbon Copy, Mamie Molly, Royal Rover, Jillion, Electric Gaff, Customized, Flabbergast, John Doe.

Eighteenth race—One mile:
Leward (Josephson) \$38.80 \$16.80 \$7.00
Graythorn (Adams) 17.00 14.40 12.00
Santa Monica (Adams) 3.80 3.80 3.80
Time 1:39 1-5. Also ran: Carbon Copy, Mamie Molly, Royal Rover, Jillion, Electric Gaff, Customized, Flabbergast, John Doe.

Nineteenth race—One mile:
Leward (Josephson) \$38.80 \$16.80 \$7.00
Graythorn (Adams) 17.00 14.40 12.00
Santa Monica (Adams) 3.80 3.80 3.80
Time 1:39 1-5. Also ran: Carbon Copy, Mamie Molly, Royal Rover, Jillion, Electric Gaff, Customized, Flabbergast, John Doe.

Twentieth race—One mile:
Leward (Josephson) \$38.80 \$16.80 \$7.00
Graythorn (Adams) 17.00 14.40 12.00
Santa Monica (Adams) 3.80 3.80 3.80
Time 1:39 1-5. Also ran: Carbon Copy, Mamie Molly, Royal Rover, Jillion, Electric Gaff, Customized, Flabbergast, John Doe.

WHY WORK? ASKS SCOTT

Chief Technocrat Tells of Advance of Machine in Last Few Years

"What's the sense of work?" was the question which Howard Scott, director-in-chief of Technocracy Incorporated, left with 1,000 people in the City Temple auditorium yesterday evening.

As a psychological compensation for an inability to change the system of producing material wealth before the invention of the machine there had sprung up a morality of work. Work was honorable.

"Nobody but a sucker ever tried to get rich by working," Mr. Scott declared.

Engineers had thrown over personal efficiency years ago. Now they were only concerned with making machinery efficient.

Speaking in a slow drawl, the huge 6-foot-5-inch chief technocrat mixed figures and wisecracks together to prove the inexorable advance of technological improvement.

In 1919 the manufacturing industries of the United States, working on a 54-hour week, employed 10,900,000 men for 29,000,000 man hours, he said.

In 1929 the same manufacturing industries working on a 48-hour week employed 8,800,000 men for 20,000,000 man hours and doubled their production.

In 1936 working on a 38-hour week they employed 7,600,000 men for 11,000,000 man hours.

Sincerity of purpose was not enough to effect a new social order, Mr. Scott said. A bull charging a locomotive and a political party charging technological advance might both have

sincerity of purpose but the result would be the same—bull everywhere.

"The difference between us and other people is that we don't object to being trimmed. We don't resent the chiseler because we all want to be chiselers."

There was no class division in the United States—only chiselers and would-be chiselers. However, Mr. Scott saw an advantage in this in that the people showed they wanted to get the most for the least.

"There is one way to solve the problem," he said. "Shoot all the engineers. Then I'll guarantee that 85 per cent of the people will be eating each other in 30 days."

AUTOMATIC MINER

The average production of coal in Europe was 8-10 ton per man per day. Continuous automatic equipment had been invented which would mine 30,000 tons of coal in 24 hours using 20 men.

One company was threatening to put in one of these machines in Alberta and it would put 200 mines on government hands, Mr. Scott said.

The Cigar Makers' Union was once so powerful it elected Gomper's president of the American Federation of Labor. Now there were no cigar makers, only a few girls to watch a machine and they would soon be eliminated.

The steel roller was quite a skilled workman once. Now he was on relief or in the small store or gas station racket, Mr. Scott said.

U.S. Steel had a mill which ran out 2,100 feet a minute with four men on the bridge and they did not work.

"We've been cooking the same way ever since our simian brothers chased us out of the jungle," Mr. Scott said. "Inventors have now perfected a method of cooking a five-course dinner in the time the guests take to consume their cocktails."

The technocrat described soil-less agriculture, which was no

PLAN BONFIRES FOR CHILDREN

City and Parent-teachers' Association to Sponsor Celebration

With a view to giving the children of the city an opportunity to celebrate Halloween without damage to property, plans for

longer a theory. Five firms in California were in production using tanks full of liquid plant food. By means of these, 3,000 bushels of potatoes could be grown to the acre and 217 tons of tomatoes from plants 25 to 30 feet high.

"We don't have to worry about bugs because bugs kill themselves trying to catch up with the plants," Mr. Scott said.

ROAD LAYING
"One of the most pitiful sights is to pass along your so-called roads and see your fine-looking Canadian youths working with the most outmoded tools."

In Texas they laid 7,000 feet of concrete highway in 24 hours with 20 men, Mr. Scott said.

"Give that equipment to your youth and you will really have roads."

Mr. Scott envisioned deep water navigation in the prairies by making use of the Qu'Appelle Valley.

He called President Roosevelt the Kereksky of the Fotomac. He had saved the price system by unbalancing the budget.

"The \$17,000,000,000 which the President has pumped into the country could have bought every corporation in the United States and left over enough for operating capital," Mr. Scott said. "Instead of that it was used to save the corporations. Isn't it marvelous—the suckers had to save the chiselers."

bonfires to be held next Saturday night under the sponsorship of the city in collaboration with the various parent-teacher associations were completed at a representative super meeting held in the Y.M.C.A. last night.

Alderman James Adam, who presided over the meeting said, was hoped this year's activities would lead to something bigger in the future.

The chairman made a strong appeal for donations of apples, peanuts and candy to the various fires and W. H. Warren, superintendent of parks, announced the city had decided to give each P.T.A. \$10 to spend on the children.

The importance of parents accompanying their children to see that they went home when the bonfires were over was stressed by Alderman Adam. He said the celebrations would be capably supervised and there would be firemen, policemen and first aid men at each bonfire. The chairman particularly emphasized the fact that there would be no throwing of firecrackers in the crowd.

Mr. Warren reported Y.M.C.A. circus groups 1 and 2, and the boys band would make a circuit of the bonfires at scheduled times. It was decided the bonfires would begin at 7.30.

The fires will be located at Victoria West Park, Douglas and Garbally Road, Spencer Park, Central Park, Brook and St. Charles, Beacon Hill and at Oswego and Niagara.

"Victoria's Pageant of the Years" is the title of an article appearing in the October issue of The United Empire, organ of the Royal Empire Society, published in London. The article is written by M. Eugene Perry, a Victoria writer, and illustrated by photographs supplied by the Publicity Bureau. It gives a resume of the history of the city from the building of the fort in 1843 until the present day.

DON'T LET WINTER CATCH YOU!

Start those needed repairs now!



BATHROOM



KITCHEN



ROOF



FURNACE

Don't put in another winter with a faulty heating system, a jittery roof or uninsulated walls that let the heat out and the cold in. Make your home cosier and more livable—as so many others have done—without financial strain. Do it with the magic of the Home Improvement Plan and, at the same time, put men to work.

Select the improvement you need most—inside or outside painting, a modern kitchen, insulation, a new furnace, up-to-the-minute plumbing or the building of an attic playroom or basement game room for indoor days, and get an estimate of its cost. You will be surprised at how readily these and many other desirable improvements will fit into your budget.

LOANS EASILY ARRANGED

Any contractor, supply firm or architect can help you arrange a Home Improvement Plan loan if you need it to finance the work for you, or you can apply direct to your banker. No security or endorsement needed: you simply show that you can repay in monthly instalments and the loan is made, the work proceeds, your home is made brighter and more livable and men get needed jobs.

Full information on the Home Improvement Plan and what it covers may be obtained from your local committee, your Provincial Chairman, your bank or the National Employment Commission, Ottawa.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION

UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE DOMINION GOVERNMENT

Bureau of Information in Victoria
1205 GOVERNMENT ST.

(The cost of this series of advertisements sponsored by the National Employment Commission, has been defrayed entirely by public-spirited concerns and individuals as a contribution towards that "Nation-wide co-operative effort" envisaged by the Parliament of Canada in the National Employment Commission Act.)

EARLY CLOSING

Commencing October 25, Our Store Will Close at 5.30 o'clock Daily (Except Saturday, Closing 6 o'clock)

Scott & Peden Ltd.

HAY — GRAIN — GROCERIES — FLOUR — FEED
PHONE 67181 CORMORANT AND STORE STREETS

Quick
Smart selection of CHILDREN'S COATS,
sized 6 to 14X—
7.90 to 14.90
DRESS SHOPPE
1324 Douglas

Waterproof Clothing

Canvas Suits, Hunting Coats, Oilskin Suits, Coats, Leggings, Capes, Hats.
Rubber Suits, Coats, Boots
F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.
516 JOHNSON STREET

SPECIAL
Occasional Chairs
Solid walnut spring seat in a choice of tapestry combinations... **\$9.90**
CHAMPION'S Ltd.
717 FORT STREET

BLUSO
THE WORLD'S BEST WASHING,
BLEACHING, CLEANING AND ALL-
ROUND HOME CLEANSER. Ask your
trade man today. 15¢ per
pound. Manufactured in the British Empire.
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COLUMBIA PAPER CO. G 7164

GUY SHEPPARD
Speaks Sunday
See "Coming Events" for Details

BOWLERS ARE GIVEN PRIZES

Annual Presentation Held By Victoria Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club

The annual prize-giving of the Victoria Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club was held at the club-rooms, Beacon Hill, this week.

Mrs. A. H. Shotbolt, president, in a few well chosen words, remarked upon the success of the closing season and called upon J. F. Bledsoe, president of the men's club, who congratulated the ladies on their successes and expressed thanks for the cordial co-operation between the women's and men's section of the club.

Mrs. J. Keir, honorary president, was presented with a lovely bouquet of white chrysanthemums by Mrs. Shotbolt.

The presentation of prizes was as follows:

The Macdonald singles cup, won by Mrs. H. M. Wright; runner-up, Mrs. A. McKeachie; novice singles cup, won by Mrs. R. F. Davy; runner-up, Mrs. E. Thompson; Dewar cup doubles, won by Mrs. J. Petrie and Mrs. A. McKeachie; runners-up, Mrs. J. Keating and Mrs. A. Read; Dowsell cup doubles, won by Mrs. J. Petrie and Mrs. H. M. Wright; runners-up, Mrs. F. Baylis and Mrs. H. C. Willie; Youhill Rinks cup, won by Mrs. A. Jeffrey and Mrs. W. H. Leggett, and Mrs. F. Mackenzie and Mrs. A. McKeachie; runners-up, Mrs. A. H. Tison and Mrs. J. H. McConnell, and Mrs. J. E. Johnson and Mrs. J. E. Simmons. Tea was served by the social committee, Mrs. H. M. Wright and Mrs. A. Huxtable.

GARDEN CITY

The annual thanksgiving supper, held at Garden City United Church on Wednesday evening under the auspices of the women's association, was the occasion of a large attendance of members and friends of Saanich district. Mrs. Nellie McClung gave an interesting address on "Our Obligation to the Church and the Obligation of the Church to a Needy World." During the evening vocal selections were rendered by a male quartette, J. Jones, W. Fargiter, A. P. Fryatt and W. Allan. The church choir also rendered two choruses under the leadership of Mr. Jones. Jack Allan assisted as accompanist. A welcome was extended to Mrs. C. Aibel of Victoria, who was president of the first Garden City Women's Association.

Col. C. B. Reilly, Canadian Pension Commissioner from Ottawa, registered at the Empress Hotel this afternoon.

NEWS IN BRIEF

A 500 card party will be held by the Esquimalt Carpet Bowling Club tonight at 8.30.

Capt. T. Guy Sheppard will address the Victoria Open Forum on Sunday night at 8, at the Chamber of Commerce.

City police today investigated a report of an unsuccessful attempt to enter the premises of A. K. Love, 708 View Street.

Victoria West Local Association of Girl Guides will meet at the home of Miss H. Leighton, 1743 Lee Avenue, Monday at 8 o'clock.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday evening in the clubrooms at 8. It will be a general business meeting.

T. E. Chester, assistant general manager of western hotels for the Canadian Pacific, with headquarters at Winnipeg, reached Victoria this afternoon and went to the Empress Hotel for the weekend.

A permit for construction of a five-room dwelling, with a garage in the basement, at a cost of \$8,000, was issued by the city building inspector's department yesterday. The house will be built at 28 San Juan Avenue.

CRASH VICTIM ENTERS CLAIM

A writ was filed on behalf of Peter Chesworth at the Court House yesterday for a damage claim against the Canadian National Railways arising out of the fatal accident at the highway crossing on the town side of the Colwood stretch on August 21. C. H. O'Halloran, K.C., representing Mr. Chesworth, stated damages were being sought from the railway company for injuries sustained by his client and also for the late Mrs. Chesworth, killed in the crash.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesworth were proceeding to town on the evening of August 21 when the car driven by the late Mrs. Chesworth's brother collided with the train at the crossing.

The general monthly meeting of Ward-2, Liberal Association, will be held at Liberal headquarters on Tuesday evening at 8. Several speakers will be heard and refreshments will be served. All members of the ward and their friends are asked to attend.

Thieves who entered the Tillamook Service Station, Gorge and Tillamook Roads, last night stole 750 shotgun and 22 rifle shells, according to a Saanich Police report. The theft was investigated by Sgt. P. K. Cummings, who reported entry was gained by smashing a rear window. A flashlight was also taken.

The prospects of publishing a monthly paper at Victoria-High School were discussed at a meeting of the Students' Council yesterday afternoon. The social committee reported that plans were well under way for the annual pre-inauguration Friday next. An assembly of first-year students will be held in the afternoon.

A series of educational meetings under the auspices of the Victoria and District Unemployed Association will be held every Sunday evening, commencing tomorrow, at 564 Yates St., at 8 o'clock. Social and economic subjects will be on the agenda, the first being "The Cause of unemployment." The speaker will be Hans Kroeger.

Ward Four Liberals issue an invitation to members and friends to attend the social to be held Wednesday evening at Liberal headquarters at 8. A fine musical programme has been arranged. Members of the 20th Century Young Liberals will take part in a debate. Mrs. A. G. Ross will address the members. Refreshments will be served.

Vocal and instrumental music, interspersed with dramatic readings, by well-known artists of Victoria, provided attractive entertainment at Rest Haven last Wednesday evening. Under the direction of Frank L. Tupman, 25 members of the Ariel Singers contributed numbers. Miss K. Irvine, accompanied at the piano. Miss Enid Cole gave several dramatic readings, and assisting were Chris Miller, John Pimm, Gill Morrison and Herb Boten, members of the Haydn String Quartette.

The Saanich and Esquimalt Liberal Associations, entertained at a successful dance last night in the A.O.F. Hall, a large crowd attending the affair. A four-piece orchestra supplied the music for dancing from 9 to 1. A sit-down supper was served in the lower dining-room, where the tables were prettily decorated with autumn flowers. Mrs. J. Roger was responsible for the refreshments and was assisted by a committee. In charge of the dance arrangements were J. F. Mesher (chairman), Mr. and Mrs. T. Alexander, E. Wilkinson, J. W. Tharrett and Mesdames J. McFarlane, T. Alexander, Thomas, Clare, E. Bell, Pass, Forman and Humphries.

LICENSE TOTAL HITS NEW HIGH

Registration of Motor Vehicles Exceeds 108,000 in British Columbia

Registration of motor vehicles on British Columbia roads continued to soar to new records at the end of September, according to figures announced this morning by the provincial police motor record office.

Registration to the end of last month rose to 108,660, representing a gain of 4,000 over the record total established last year. Since these figures are only for six months of the current license year this year's total is expected to exceed 110,000. The license year closes in March, 1938. The registration of passenger and commercial vehicles so far shows a gain of 9,892 over last year, when the total for the six-month period was 98,768.

The total registration of passenger vehicles this year has been 86,947, or 7,412 more than the 1936 figure of 79,535. The commercial registration totals 21,713, representing a 2,480 gain over the 1936 total of 19,233.

Evidence of the extensive car buying which has been going on this year is seen in the figures on new registrations. New passenger registrations this year showed a gain of 1,574 over last year to make a total of 7,137. There were 2,077 new commercial vehicles registered, representing a gain of 541 over last year.

In keeping with this rise in the number of cars operating on the highways, there has been an approximate increase of 13,617 in the number of persons licensed to drive cars. Licenses this year have been issued to 136,825 persons, compared with 123,208 last year. On this basis one person in every five in the province has a driver's license.

Delight In Rain After California

English Couple Find Victoria Among Prettiest Places They Have Seen

We're glad to see wet weather again. We've spent the last five months in California and there was just 100th of an inch of rain while we were there," said Mr. and Mrs. R. Pratt of Worthing, England, at the Strathcona Hotel this morning.

"Victoria strikes us as one of the prettiest places we have ever seen," Mr. Pratt said. After spending the spring and summer visiting Mrs. Pratt's two married sisters in Long Beach, Calif., whom she had not seen for 30 years, they are here awaiting the R.M.T.s on Wednesday. Mr. Pratt was born in Australia. His father, who went there in the 50's of the last century, was one of the pioneers of Sydney. He was one of the senior masters of Sydney Grammar School, then gave up teaching to operate a sheep ranch, which is still owned by Mr. Pratt's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Pratt will not be back in England until next April, almost a year after their departure.

Salmon Impress Chinese Visitor

Khoi Teik Ee, wealthy Chinese lawyer of Kuala Lumpur, Federated Malay States, with his wife and three relations, the Misses C. K., Y. T. and Y. C. Lo, are in Victoria today, in the course of their first visit to North America.

Yesterday they took a drive over the Malahat and paused to see the salmon going up Goldstream.

"That sight alone was worth our entire world voyage," Mr. Khoi said. "It was amazing."

Educated in England, at the University of London, Mr. Khoi was born in Penang of Chinese parents; also born in Malaya. Before that his people were born in China.

Tomorrow Mr. Khoi and his party will leave for California to sail for Australia, en route home. At first they intended to visit China and Japan, but conditions in the Orient altered their plans. They left Singapore in April and reached London in time for the Coronation.

Miss D. W. Atkins of Oak Bay was elected president of the Vancouver Island Group of the B.C. Private Schools Association at the annual meeting held yesterday. Members attended from Victoria, Oak Bay, Brentwood, Duncan and Qualicum. K. C. Symons, retiring president, was chosen vice-president. C. V. Milton was re-elected honorary secretary. The next annual provincial convention will be held in Victoria during the Easter recess.

OBITUARY

ARCHIBALD INGLIS

Funeral services for Archibald Inglis took place yesterday afternoon. Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns officiated. The hymn, "Rock of Ages," was sung. J. Dykes, B. Masson, O. Peterson and J. Watt acted as pallbearers, and the remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

MARY ELLEN BROWN

Mrs. Mary Ellen Brown of 1120 Pembroke Street, passed away yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph's Hospital. Mrs. Brown was born in Liverpool, England, and moved to this city 18 years ago. She leaves her husband, John, at the family residence; five daughters, Mrs. Martin Oldaker, Vancouver; Mrs. Ester Clark, Dysart Avenue; Mrs. M. C. C. Pembroke Street; Mrs. Ethel Short and Mrs. Jessie Ferguson, Queens Avenue; also three sons, T. C., at 2704 Belmont Avenue; John, residing at Johns Street, and Arthur, 1120 Pembroke Street. Also one brother and one sister in England. Funeral services will be held at the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home on Monday afternoon at 2. Rev. N. E. Smith officiating. Interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

DEATH CALLS CHAS. TOOMER

Saanich lost a well-known resident yesterday in the death at the Royal Jubilee Hospital of Charles Edwin Toomer of East Saanich Road, aged 57 years.

Mr. Toomer was in charge of the greenhouses at the Dominion Experimental Farm in Saanich. He was vice-president of the Horticultural Society of North Saanich and for eight and a half years was secretary of the North Saanich School Board. He was also choirmaster of St. Andrew's Church, Sidney, and was one of the founders of the Elgar Choir in Sidney.

Mr. Toomer was born in Wells, Somerset, England, and came to this province 28 years ago. He went overseas with the 88th Battalion, served in France with the Canadian Motor Machine Gunners Armored Cars and was in Germany with the army of occupation. He was a member of the Canadian Legion, North and South Saanich branch.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Adelaide Mary, and one son, Charles John Toomer, all at home.

The funeral will leave Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. on Monday at 2, proceeding to St. Andrew's Church, Sidney, where services will be conducted by Rev. T. R. Lancaster, assisted by Rev. J. S. A. Bastin, at 3 o'clock. Interment will be in Holy Trinity Churchyard.

Market Notes

A shipment of Armstrong, B.C., celery and lettuce reached Victoria this morning, and a shipment of Kamloops onions is expected to arrive over the week-end.

Hothouse tomatoes are increasingly plentiful. The lemon market is firm, with higher prices expected. A carload of Australian Valencia oranges reached here yesterday.

A carload of Okanagan New town, Delicious and Jonathan apples is scheduled to arrive early next week. The shipment will be the first this season of each variety.

Chestnuts are now on the market. A cargo of bananas will be landed here Monday evening, dealers say.

Quadra Boys Win Trophies

Four handsome trophies, won by the boys of the Quadra Street School, George Green, principal, were presented at an interesting ceremony at the school yesterday afternoon.

The I.O.D.E. Challenge Cup, offered by the chapters of Vancouver for the cadet corps ranking first in the province, was presented by Mrs. William Ellis, regent of the Municipal Chapter.

C. H. Gill presented the Pro Patria Cup for the team ranking first in physical exercises and fitness and Trustee Percy E. George presented the British Campaigners' Shield for first rank among the cadets corps of the public schools of Greater Victoria and the Lieutenant-Governor's annual challenge shield for cadet drills.

The boys won these trophies for shooting, swimming, organized games, first aid, physical training, including Indian club swinging and wand drills, tumbling and pyramid building, squad and platoon drill, signalling and band music.

Capt. Mitchell was the examining officer, J. T. Bruce the instructor, and Leslie Miles the corps commander.

Building Adds Hospital Space

New Structure Will Relieve Pressure on Clinic, Directors Told

A new building, construction of which is now well advanced, will provide more space for clinical services at the Jubilee Hospital, it was announced at the monthly meeting of the hospital board of directors yesterday evening.

The new structure will be used to house the sewing-room and will free space in the Spencer clinic, which will in future be occupied by the new government venereal disease clinic. The work is being carried out under the charge of M. Madeley, the hospital chief engineer and building superintendent.

The monthly statistical report showed that during September 418 patients were admitted and that the daily average in the care of the institution was 296. There were 37 births during the month. The average cost per patient per day, including X-ray and laboratory work, was \$3.67.

The board paid tribute to the memory of the late Hon. S. F. Toulme, M.P., and the late Capt. A. M. Aitken.

The president of the board, F. E. Winslow, the medical superintendent, Dr. T. W. Walker, and the director of nursing, Miss Lena Mitchell, were named to represent the hospital at the British Columbia Hospitals' Association's convention, opening in Victoria November 3 and lasting three days.

It was announced that Drs. F. M. Bryant, Stuart G. Kenning and R. L. Miller had been appointed representatives of the Victoria Medical Society on the Jubilee board.

Gratification at the success of Jubilee nurses in the recent R.N. examinations was expressed by the board. Miss M. E. Ferry led the province in the contest and won the directors' scholarship. It was the sixth time in 10 years that a Jubilee nurse had headed the list, it was noted.

Congratulations were sent by the board to Stuart Yates, one of the first directors of the Jubilee, on his 80th birthday.

Asks Support For Refunding

Mayor McGavin Calls For Consents to City Debt Conversion Scheme

Holders of city bonds were urged to see their bond dealers, bankers or officials of the city comptroller's department without delay to assist in the city's debt conversion plan, in a statement made by Mayor Andrew McGavin last night.

The mayor reviewed the city's financial year to date, and outlined the various features of negotiations conducted in connection with the refunding plan.

He emphasized the need for the conversion, explaining the manner in which the debt burden had grown to a point where taxpayers could no longer carry it. The relief which the refunding scheme would afford the city was outlined by the mayor, who stated the provincial government had virtually promised to approve the plan when consent for the move had been received from holders of at least 51 per cent of the outstanding issues.

Mayor McGavin outlined refunding measures taken in recent years to meet maturing serial debentures.

APPROVED BY COUNCIL

All debts would have to be paid eventually, he said, and the present scheme which would convert existing debt bonds into a general issue at 4 1/2 per cent and extend the period of payment, had been approved by the City Council as the best method suggested to meet city obligations.

A highly encouraging report on collection of current and arrears taxes was given by the mayor, who stated that if funds kept coming in as they had done, the city would receive an amount considerably over the estimate.

He touched upon the savings that would be made in future years through the change in the electric lighting system made this year, and referred to the reduction in the school budget.

The city's position had been laid before the provincial government and hopes were entertained that it would change present regulations to provide some assistance to the city in the matter of school administration.

RELIEF ISSUE

On the relief issue, the mayor declared his stand that unemployment relief was a national responsibility. He noted that family units deriving aid from the city had decreased, but the

See This Window Demonstration

RCA VICTOR

You will see a throng all day long before our window... watching an intensely interesting demonstration of the new 1938 RCA Victor. "Push a Button... There's Your Station." Don't fail to see it!

FLETCHER BROS.
(VICTORIA) LTD., 1130 DOUGLAS ST.

number of single jobs was increasing.

The mayor referred to the B.C. Electric franchise which would terminate next year. The city had opened friendly negotiations with the company on the issue, but had kept in mind the city's interests.

Referring to the question of water for Saanich, he stated he considered arbitration the best method by which to establish a rate. Victoria was not antagonistic to its neighbors, he added.

Major Building In Offing Here

Prospects of considerable activity in the building field in Victoria were seen today with two big projects under contemplation and improvements to Home Oil Distributors stations in the Greater Victoria region to the extent of \$30,000.

Major work includes the proposed new building for the Dominion Bank at the corner of Douglas and Yates Streets, as well as development at the corner of Douglas and Broughton. The Home Oil activity, mentioned by Alderman R. A. C. Dewar at yesterday's council meeting, will probably cover three or four stations both in the city and Oak Bay.

Building totals in Victoria this week amounted to \$6,679. Projects were of a minor nature, with one home and one store alteration featuring the records.

No permits for houses were issued in either Oak Bay or Esquimalt during the week. Papers were taken out in Oak Bay for a few minor additions to existing buildings.

Four permits were issued in Saanich this week with an aggregate value of \$2,837. These included one to J. J. Harte, Asquith Street, for a four-room frame dwelling to be constructed on Portage Road at a cost of \$2,477.

LORD KNOLLYS VISITOR HERE

"I don't think war in Europe is as likely as you people on this continent seem to think," said the second Viscount Knollys, Baron of Caversham, at the Empress Hotel this morning, just before he left on a fishing trip to Cowichan Bay.

"Of course there is always the danger of war," he said. "But perhaps we in England get rather hardened to that danger, because we live so close to it. 'Rearmament' is going ahead in the United Kingdom, and everyone, I think, with the exception of the out-and-out pacifists, are in favor of the programme. Even the Labor Party is supporting it, and that is most significant."

Lord Knollys was last in Victoria 12 years ago, when returning from Australia. He makes two trips a year to the eastern part of this continent, visiting his business connections in Montreal and Toronto. He is managing-director of the Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation of London.

PAGE AT COURT

Son of the first viscount, who for many years was one of the secretaries to King Edward VII and King George V, Lord Knollys was a page at the courts of both monarchs. He studied at Harrow and New College, Oxford, and then went into business. For some years he was a director of Barclay's Bank.

Accompanied by Viscountess Knollys, a daughter of Sir Stuart Cotes, of the famous firm of cotton manufacturers, Lord Knollys went fishing with R. H. B. Ker, whom he met in London at the Coronation, and who represents his firm in Victoria; and R. V. D. Guthrie.

On their return this evening they will be the dinner guests of F. Nation at the Empress Hotel. Tomorrow they will leave for Seattle, en route to southern California, from where they will fly across the continent to New York to take passage on S.S. Queen Mary, on which they crossed on her maiden voyage last year.

Lord Knollys was accompanied on his tour across Canada by E. Marshall of Montreal, assistant

MONDAY	
ROBIN HOOD FLOUR, 3-lb. bag	32¢
NO. 1 SOCKEYE	2 tins 25¢
SALMON, 3-lb. can	17¢
CANDIES, special, lb.	20¢
MARIGOLD MARMALADE, 32-oz. jar	

RAY'S 737 FORT STREET

Sour Acid Stomach

Distressed feeling after eating can be overcome by taking Cal-Bis-Sodex, a combination of anti-acids and digestive ferments. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. Stores—23c, 39c, 83c.

RECONDITIONED WATCHES

\$5.00 UP
New Watch Guarantee
PACIFIC JEWELRY & LOAN CO.
Licensed Pawnbrokers
1212 BROAD (Op. Colonist) G 2724

FURNACE SAWDUST BURNERS

\$35 and Up Installed
We guarantee economy and cleanliness—service with the burner and a supply of sawdust for one year.
ALERT SERVICE CO.
749 BROUGHTON ST. E 4101

Comox Lump	\$10.75
Comox Egg	\$10.50
Douglas Nut	\$9.25
Dry Slabs, 12-inch	\$6.00

ROSE FUEL CO.

702 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE E-1185

general manager in Canada for the assurance corporation, Mr. Marshall will return to Montreal from Victoria.

During the war Lord Knollys served with the 16th London Regiment. In London their home is in Spaniards Road. His six-year-old son is heir to the title, which was created in 1911.

Overnight Entries For Laurel

First race—Six furlongs: Acacia 109, Happy-Host 100, Tiltan Kiddle 110, Hard Chase 101, Duxway 30, Peppery 110, Greghart 100, Flying Orphan 105, Waterman 109, Showball 100, Laurel Time 102, Square Play 104, Bossel 106, Bromide 109, Acacia 108, High Dear 102.
Second race—Six furlongs: Stickemup 111, Sachem 112, My Co. 115, Great Hate 117, Nadeen 101, Black Foot 11, 105, Noble Bay 112, Time Me 111, Chromo 111, Secret Chatter 108, Wise Advocate 113, Grunt 104, Maspette 103.
Third race—Mile and 70 yards: Powers Grounder 107, Onaway 112, St. George 113, Mida R. 112, Zump 106, Toot Me Pal 104, Bertillon 113, Fly Me 118, Jim McConnell 111, Canbump 103, Gold color 118, Byrd's Flight 104, Little Sally 106, Quester 111.
Fourth race—Mile and 70 yards: Little Witch 110, Aglow 118, Great-Blaze 118, Challenge Cup 121, Paused Arthur 114, Fannail 110, Highland Mark 118, Maileman 118, The Runner 118, Late Day 118.
Fifth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Aladdin's Dream 116, Chance Bay 113, Rouge St. 97, Careful Miss 102, Bright Light 113, Kovee 112.
Sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Air-lap 113, Marvel Play 113, Sugarfoot 114, Bold Pirate 113, Silver Brind 113, Daryl Friend 118, Rock Sully 103, Max B. 113.
Seventh race—Mile and one-fourth: Pender 107, Patient Saint 110, Miss Alphonso 102, Eria's Sun 103, Amprod 110, Dutch Uncle 110, Golden Play 110, Friends 113, Julia Gai 103, Doree 110, Banjo 107, Rock Coronary 110, Bounding Count 103, Rose 110, Italian Harry 108, Chatterbox 107.

October Is Trade-in Month

HOME FURNITURE CO.
825 FORT ST. PHONE E-9921
ABOVE BLANSHARD ST.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

Victoria Daily Times
 1000-10000 CIRCULATION

TELEPHONE
 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.—E4175
 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.—E4176

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
 10¢ per word per insertion.
 Minimum charge, 25¢.
 11¢ per line per month.
 Minimum charge, 25¢.

Births, 10¢ per insertion.
 Deaths, 10¢ per insertion.
 Succession notices, 10¢ per insertion.
 Funeral notices, 10¢ per insertion.
 Card of Thanks, 10¢ per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for each line. This is not an absolute rule, but the number of lines, which depends on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one insertion. Advertisers must be made within thirty days from the date of the same. Otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire to have their notices addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address, a charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their address changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E4175 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS.
 The classified advertising sections appear in the following order:
 1. Real Estate
 2. Automobiles
 3. Musical Instruments
 4. Building Materials
 5. For Sale—Miscellaneous
 6. Wanted—Miscellaneous
 7. Poultry and Supplies
 8. Livestock
 9. Boats and Engines
 10. Automobiles
 11. Automobile Accessories
 12. Rentals
 13. Hotels
 14. Miscellaneous
 15. Professional Cards
 16. Dentist
 17. Patent Attorneys
 18. Swedish Massage
 19. Educational
 20. Music
 21. Piano
 22. Dancing
 23. Business Cards
 24. Chimney Sweep
 25. English Hand Laundry
 26. Engravers
 27. Photo-Engraving and Photo-Tone
 28. Insurance
 29. Paperhanging and Painting
 30. Kalsomining, Painting, Papering
 31. Plumbing and Heating
 32. Refrigeration
 33. Dairies

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE
 Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office for delivery to subscribers. Maximum number of letters per box is 10. Subscribers must be made within thirty days from the date of the same. Otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Announcements
DIED
 TOOMER—At Royal Jubilee Hospital on October 22, 1937, Charles Edwin Toomer, 70 years, born in Wells, Somerset, England, and a resident of this province for 28 years. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise Toomer, one daughter, Mrs. Mary Toomer, and one son, Charles Toomer. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Monday, October 25, at the funeral home of J. H. L. Laidlaw, 1121 Douglas Street. Interment in Holy Trinity Churchyard.

BROWN—Passed away Friday afternoon, October 22, 1937, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Laidlaw, 1121 Douglas Street. The late Mrs. J. H. Laidlaw was born in Liverpool, England, and was a resident of this province for 28 years. Survived by her husband, Mr. J. H. Laidlaw, one daughter, Mrs. Mary Toomer, and one son, Charles Toomer. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Monday, October 25, at the funeral home of J. H. L. Laidlaw, 1121 Douglas Street. Interment in Holy Trinity Churchyard.

ROYAL CLUB ORDER OF AMARANTH
 The Royal Club Order of Amaranth, a branch of the Order of Amaranth, will hold its annual convention on Monday, October 25, at the Royal Club. The convention will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will include a luncheon and a presentation of awards. The Royal Club is a branch of the Order of Amaranth, a national organization of women.

SHORTLY OLD-TIMERS AT ORANGE
 The Orange Club will hold its annual convention on Monday, October 25, at the Orange Club. The convention will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will include a luncheon and a presentation of awards. The Orange Club is a branch of the Order of Amaranth, a national organization of women.

SLA HALL, SHAWINIGAN LAKE
 The Slah Hall, Shawinigan Lake, will hold its annual convention on Monday, October 25, at the Slah Hall. The convention will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will include a luncheon and a presentation of awards. The Slah Hall is a branch of the Order of Amaranth, a national organization of women.

THE CAUSES OF UNEMPLOYMENT
 The Causes of Unemployment, a book by J. H. Laidlaw, will be published by the Times Office. The book is a study of the causes of unemployment and is available for purchase at the Times Office.

ANY FLOOR DESIGNS AT LOWEST PRICES
 Any floor designs at lowest prices, a service offered by the Times Office. The service is available for purchase at the Times Office.

FLORISTS
 A. J. Woodward & Sons Ltd., 615 Port St. 6841.
 R. J. Curry & Son, 1311 Douglas St. 6841.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
 J. H. Laidlaw, 1121 Douglas St. 6841.
 J. H. Laidlaw, 1121 Douglas St. 6841.

MONUMENTAL WORKS
 STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD., 1000-10000 CIRCULATION.

ENGRAVING
 HALF-TONE AND LINE CUTS ENGRAVING DEPARTMENT, 1000-10000 CIRCULATION.

REFRIGERATION
 DAVIES REFRIGERATION SERVICE, 1000-10000 CIRCULATION.

Coming Events

A BIG OLD-TIME DANCE EVERY SATURDAY
 8-12 A.M. A.O.F. Hall, Maymores. Admission 25¢. Refreshments 10¢. Free will contribution for the Red Cross.

ANOTHER BIG OLD-TIME DANCE
 Saturday, 8-12 A.M. 414 Skinner St. Admission 25¢. Refreshments 10¢. Free will contribution for the Red Cross.

A.O.F. HALL, OCTOBER 23, OLD-TIME DANCE
 8-12 A.M. Admission 25¢. Refreshments 10¢. Free will contribution for the Red Cross.

A.O.F. TUESDAY
 8-12 A.M. Admission 25¢. Refreshments 10¢. Free will contribution for the Red Cross.

AT COLWOOD HALL, BASKETBALL
 8-12 A.M. Admission 25¢. Refreshments 10¢. Free will contribution for the Red Cross.

AT LUXTON HALL, SATURDAY NIGHT
 8-12 A.M. Admission 25¢. Refreshments 10¢. Free will contribution for the Red Cross.

AT THE LAKE HILL COMMUNITY CENTRE
 8-12 A.M. Admission 25¢. Refreshments 10¢. Free will contribution for the Red Cross.

BALLOON DANCING, PRIVATE GATE
 8-12 A.M. Admission 25¢. Refreshments 10¢. Free will contribution for the Red Cross.

BASKETBALL, ESQUIMALT ATHLETIC CLUB
 8-12 A.M. Admission 25¢. Refreshments 10¢. Free will contribution for the Red Cross.

BETTER PUBLIC DANCING AT SHIRING
 8-12 A.M. Admission 25¢. Refreshments 10¢. Free will contribution for the Red Cross.

CARNIVAL DANCE, K.O.P. HALL
 8-12 A.M. Admission 25¢. Refreshments 10¢. Free will contribution for the Red Cross.

C.E. COUNTRY FAIR, SPONSORED BY SANICHO
 8-12 A.M. Admission 25¢. Refreshments 10¢. Free will contribution for the Red Cross.

CHANDLER'S NEW ORCHESTRA
 8-12 A.M. Admission 25¢. Refreshments 10¢. Free will contribution for the Red Cross.

EVELYN HOLT'S DANCE, TONIGHT, K.O.P. HALL
 8-12 A.M. Admission 25¢. Refreshments 10¢. Free will contribution for the Red Cross.

GUY SHEPARD—S.O.S. SOCIALISM
 8-12 A.M. Admission 25¢. Refreshments 10¢. Free will contribution for the Red Cross.

HALLOWEEN DANCE—AUSPICES VICTORIA CHAPTER NO. 17, O.E.S.
 8-12 A.M. Admission 25¢. Refreshments 10¢. Free will contribution for the Red Cross.

HALLOWEEN FUN AND FROLIC
 8-12 A.M. Admission 25¢. Refreshments 10¢. Free will contribution for the Red Cross.

HERE IT IS—YOUR GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
 8-12 A.M. Admission 25¢. Refreshments 10¢. Free will contribution for the Red Cross.

PARTNER PROGRESSIVE WALTZ
 8-12 A.M. Admission 25¢. Refreshments 10¢. Free will contribution for the Red Cross.

PARTNER 500, SATURDAY, 8-12 A.M.
 8-12 A.M. Admission 25¢. Refreshments 10¢. Free will contribution for the Red Cross.

PHOTO-ENGRAVING AND PHOTO-TONE
 8-12 A.M. Admission 25¢. Refreshments 10¢. Free will contribution for the Red Cross.

WOOD AND COAL

A BIG SALE—BONE DRY, 12-18 SEMI-DRIED, 12-18 CORDWOOD, 12-18
 8-12 A.M. Admission 25¢. Refreshments 10¢. Free will contribution for the Red Cross.

A SPECIAL FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY
 8-12 A.M. Admission 25¢. Refreshments 10¢. Free will contribution for the Red Cross.

A BULKY DRY LUMBER FOR 32.50 CORD
 8-12 A.M. Admission 25¢. Refreshments 10¢. Free will contribution for the Red Cross.

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MISCELLANEOUS

SAWS FILED, GUMMED, SET, TOOLS
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MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

WE HAVE HELPED HUNDREDS TO OBTAIN POSITIONS AS LETTER CARRIERS, POSTAL CLERKS, CUSTOMS EXAMINERS, CLERKS, STENOGRAPHERS, ETC.
 8-12 A.M. Admission 25¢. Refreshments 10¢. Free will contribution for the Red Cross.

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FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES, 12-18
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ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES, 12-18

Two Brothers Carriers Slump In Freed at Trial Heavy Selling On Wall Street Today

Roy and Jack Garr Ac-
quitted of Denhardt Killing
in Kentucky

SHELBYVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Roy Garr, who a month ago shot to death Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt when they met on the main street of this little bluegrass town, went back to his bird dogs today, a free man.

A jury of 12 tobacco farmers Friday night acquitted him of a murder charge amid wild applause.

Jack Garr, 37, youngest of the three brothers indicted for the slaying of the man who once was tried for the fatal shooting of his sister, Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, 40, had been acquitted earlier on a directed verdict.

He was with Roy and Dr. E. C. Garr when Denhardt was shot, but was not armed.

The case of Dr. Garr, the oldest brother, was postponed till February.

The jury which freed Roy, 46, La-Grange, Ky., bird dog trainer and farmer, had before it state evidence that the 61-year-old Denhardt was shot in the back and defence testimony that Roy shot the general when the latter reached for his hip pocket.

The defence also presented expert testimony that Roy had been "temporarily insane."

Attorney-General Hubert S. Meredith declared in his summation Denhardt had been slain to avenge the Garr's sister.

Denhardt was shot September 20. His second trial was scheduled in nearby Newcastle the following day.

LEGHORNS WIN LAYING TEST

New Westminster Pen Leads
Agassiz and Also Has High
Individual Record

AGASSIZ, (CP)—A. W. Schofield's pen of white Leghorns today was named winner of the annual egg-laying contest conducted at the Dominion Experimental Farm in this Fraser Valley town.

Schofield's pen, from New Westminster, was credited with 2,941 points from 2,541 eggs. Second place went to C. Hendy's pen, from Cloverdale, with 2,811 points and 2,564 eggs, and third place to the Port Kells pen of W. Whiting, 2,749 points and 2,610 eggs.

Cloverdale and Port Kells are in the lower Fraser Valley. Schofield also had the high bird in the contest, with 319 eggs and 375 points. A hen owned by C. Vroom of Cloverdale won second place with 306 eggs and 359 points. Seven other hens exceeded the 300-egg mark during the contest.

Highest pen in the heavy breeds was owned by Kenneth Arnold of Sardis, across the Fraser River from here. The birds laid 2,479 eggs to win 2,689 points.

Birds Day Early Leaving Mission

Swallows Ahead of Traditional
Schedule at San Juan Capis-
trano, Calif.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP)—Watchers scanned the parapets of historic Mission San Juan Capistrano early today in efforts to see, if possible, the departure of the last of the migratory barn swallows, presumably headed for South America for the winter.

A century-old tradition that the swallows always leave in a body October 23 apparently was upset to a large extent Friday night.

Most of the birds seemed to have already left, either during Friday or before.

Business Manager Frank Sheridan of the mission, where thousands of swallows nest and roost seven months each year, said some a comparative few came back to roost Friday night, although several hundreds were in evidence Friday morning.

Bird scientists do not concede that swallows are as punctual in their migrations as the local legend contends. They do concede the birds may arrive or leave within a week of the same time every season.

MAN ENDS LIFE

SEATTLE (AP)—John F. Van Etten, 65, grocer at nearby Enumclaw, shot himself fatally through the head with a .22 calibre rifle Friday night at his home there, deputy Coroner Earl Navin reported today. He had suffered a paralytic stroke last May. He leaves a widow.

NEW YORK (AP)—Weakness of rails touched off a new selling drive in today's stock market, and leading issues suffered losses running to 9 points or so at the worst.

Pressure of offerings was pronounced in the first half-hour, and the ticker tape at one time was as much as four minutes behind. Dealings quieted later, but the tape was again in arrears in the closing period.

Brokers attributed the sharp drop in carriers to the belief yesterday's approval of a freight boost by the Interstate Commerce Commission had been discounted by the recent brisk recovery in the transportation group.

Steels fell sharply as forecasts were made that next week's mill operations would register another sizable dip.

Transfers were around 1,400,000 shares.

Santa Fe, Union Pacific and N.Y. Central were from 25 to 30 minutes late in opening. There were wide spreads between bids and offers in these. They finally appeared off 1 1/2 to 2 and yielded more before the finish.

Bonds pointed downward, and commodities displayed considerable unevenness.

U.S. Steel hit a new 1937 bottom, with a drop of about 4 points.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

Thirty Industrials—127.15, off .51.

Twenty rails—32.32, off .29.

Forty bonds—94.95, off .08.

High Low Close

Air Reduction 60 60 60

Allied Chemicals 103 103 103

Allis Chalmers 43 41-42 42

American Can 9 9 9

American Celanese 22 21 21

American Electric Power 37 37 37

American L. & W. 6 6 6

American Paper & L. 21 21 21

American Radiator 12 12 12

American Rolling Mills 72 71-72 72

American Tobacco 11 11 11

American Wire & Cable 11 11 11

Atlantic Coast Line 41 41 41

Atlantic Refining 22 21 21

B. & O. Railway 12 12 12

Beck's Steel 12 12 12

Boeing 30 30 30

Borg Warner 32 32 32

Briggs 26 26 26

Canada Dry 2 2 2

C. & P. R. 8 8 8

Cerro de Pasco 101 98 98

C. & O. Railway 40 37 37

Chrysler 64 64 64

Columbia Gas 48 48 48

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LIST WEAK Unsettled Close On AT TORONTO Winnipeg Exchange

TORONTO (CP)—An additional portion of the week's recovery in stock prices were forfeited today. Base metals particularly displayed weakness.

Nickel, Noranda and Smelters were off 1 1/2 to 3 points. Hudson Bay, Falconbridge, Sudbury Basin, Pen Oreille and Aldermac were off narrowly. Eldorado weakened a few cents.

Brazilian, C.P.R., Ford A, Disasters-Seagram's, Walker's Commodities, Imperial Oil, International Petroleum dropped.

A majority of the active steels and foods were off. Paper issues held fairly steady. A soft tone ruled in the implement group.

After opening firm the secondary goods drifted down under moderate profit taking.

Few and minor changes were noted in the junior oil group. Calgary-Edmonton and Home weakened a few cents and Texas Canadian was steady.

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

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BONDS LOWER AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK (AP)—An active bond market turned lower today following a quiet and indecisive opening.

Railroad obligations lost ground.

Federal loans tended to falter a little near the final hour.

Foreign dollar loans were quiet with price shifts generally confined to fractions, either way.

Japanese issues tended a little higher, while South American obligations were mixed. German and French loans were fractionally lower, while Italian bonds showed minor gains.

(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

Australia 4 1/2 1936 100 100

Bolivia 7 1/2 1938 100 100

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CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCH SERVICES

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN

The pastor, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, will conduct both services tomorrow in Metropolitan United Church. The theme for the morning service will be "Investment in Human Values." At the evening service Mr. Whitehouse will preach on "From Your Window of Life, What Do You See?" The choir will sing the anthem "With a Voice of Singing" (Martin Shaw) at the morning service. The anthem for the evening service will be one composed by the late Geo. C. T. Parsons and dedicated to his son, Edward Parsons, organist at Metropolitan. It is the 11th Psalm set to music as a festival anthem. The duet in the anthem will be sung by Mrs. E. Parsons and Miss Dorothy Parsons, and the ladies' quartette by Miss V. Shaw, Mrs. E. Parsons, Miss E. Shubbards and Miss B. Jenkins.

FIRST

The morning service tomorrow in First United Church will be conducted by Rev. John E. Bell, who has chosen for his subject "The Arm of Flesh Will Fall You." At the evening service Rev. Norman J. Crees, minister of Fairfield United Church, will preach, his subject being "The Appearance of Evil." Music for the day follows: Morning, solo, "Beyond the Dawn" (Sanderson), James Petrie; anthem, "Prepare Ye the Way" (Garrett); evening, anthem, "Onward Christian Soldiers" (Jude); anthem, "Fear Not, O Israel" (Spicer), soloists, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Miss Carol Menzies, J. M. Thomas and James Petrie.

FAIRFIELD

Silver Jubilee services will be held in Fairfield United Church tomorrow, and the guest speaker at the morning service will be Rev. F. R. G. Dredge of Oak Bay United Church. The choir has prepared special music which includes "The Te Deum" (Jackson), and "How Lovely Are the Messengers" (Mendelssohn). The soloist will be Miss Catherine Denison, singing "I Will Dwell in the House of the Lord" (Eville).

Rev. W. G. Wilson of First United Church will be the speaker at the evening service. Arnold W. Trevitt, as soloist, will sing "Awake, Psalter and Harp" (Farley), while the choir has selected the following anthems: "Hearken Unto Me, My People" (Sullivan) and "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod). The members and friends of Fairfield Church will be cordially welcomed at these anniversary services, which commemorate 25 years of service in the community.

ST. AIDAN'S

At the services tomorrow morning in St. Aidan's United Church the choir will sing "Unto Thy Holy Hill." Digby Smith will sing "Humility" and the minister, Rev. T. Griffiths, will preach on "Magnifying the Lord."

OAK BAY

The morning service in Oak Bay United Church tomorrow

morning will be taken by Rev. N. J. Crees of Fairfield United Church, while in the evening the minister, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, will preach. His subject will be "Our Giving to God."

The special music for the day follows: Morning, soprano solo, "Nearer, My God to Thee" (Carey), by Miss Mona Bradford; and the anthem, "Sweet Is Thy Mercy," in which the solo will be taken by Miss Mary Sinclair; evening, soprano solo, "Consider and Hear Me" (Wooler), by Mrs. F. G. Carver, and the anthem, "O Lord, My God" (Wesley).

CENTENNIAL

At Centennial United Church tomorrow at 11 Rev. Dr. W. D. Reid of Montreal will take for his sermon subject "Emphasizing the Right Things in Life" and at 7.30 he will preach on "The Infallible Guide to Life."

At the morning service the choir will render the anthem "Even Me" (Warren), with solo part by H. S. Bentham, and in the evening the anthem "The Eyes of All Wait on Thee, O Lord" (Elvey). Miss Iris Smith will give a selected solo.

On Sunday, October 31, and Monday, November 1, the anniversary services, supper, lecture and concert will be held.

BELMONT AVENUE

Services tomorrow in Belmont United Church will be conducted by guest speakers. In the morning Rev. F. W. Anderson, formerly of Nanaimo and Esquimalt, will be in charge. In the evening Rev. Hewitson Gibson, formerly of Bella Bella and other Indian missions, will bring the message.

The pastor, Rev. Bryce H. Wallace, will be in Ladysmith for anniversary services. The choir will render anthems at both services.

WILKINSON ROAD

Wilkinson Road Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will convene tomorrow at 10 under the superintendence of N. McGillivray. The October series of temperance studies will be continued under the leadership of Mrs. W. Jewell. Public worship will commence at 11.15 when Rev. Robert Wilkinson of Vancouver will be welcomed as guest speaker. Under the leadership of D. W. Phillips, the choir will render the anthem, "Praise His Holy Name" (Harris).

GARDEN CITY

Garden City Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet tomorrow at 2.15 under the superintendence of Miss Muriel Rudd. The temperance studies will be continued under the leadership of Rev. W. Allan. Evening service will commence at 7.30 when the pastor will preach. Under the leadership of J. Jones, the choir will render the anthem, "My God, Look Upon Me" (Reynolds).

Christian Science

FIRST SCIENTIST

"Probation After Death" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The golden text will be: "He that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved." (Matthew 24, 13).

Among the citations which will comprise the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible: "Then the same day at evening, being the first day of the week, when the doors were shut where the disciples were assembled for fear of the Jews, came Jesus and stood in the midst, and said unto them, 'Peace be unto you' (John 20, 19).

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus' unchanged physical condition after what seemed to be death was followed by his exaltation above all material conditions; and this exaltation explained his ascension, and revealed unmistakably a probationary and progressive state beyond the grave."

British-Israel

B.I. ASSOCIATION

On Tuesday night in the Y.M.C.A. Hall, the Victoria and District British-Israel Association will be addressed by Don MacKinnon on "The Redemption of Israel."

The following meetings are scheduled to take place in Victoria and district next week, to begin at 8, except where otherwise stated:

Tuesday-Sooke Branch, at Sooke; Thursday-Prayer meeting and study circle, Criddle Memorial Hall; Friday-Committee meeting at headquarters, 645 Pandora Avenue, 8 p.m.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

At Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow there will be celebrations of the Holy Communion at 8 and 9.30, and matins at 11, the preacher being Rev. A. E. G. Hendy. The special preacher at evensong will be Rev. Alan Greene, superintendent of the Columbia Coast Mission. The service at the James Bay Mission will be held at 7.30.

The attention of mothers is drawn to the reorganizing of the beginners' department of the Cathedral school under an experienced staff. By bringing their children, from ages two to six, to the Memorial Hall a few minutes before 11, mothers will be given the opportunity of attending the morning service at the cathedral knowing their children will be under capable supervision until called for after the service.

The Servers' Guild of St. George will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday next at 8 in the home of Mrs. Quaintance, 1175 Yates Street.

ST. JOHN'S

The services at St. John's Church tomorrow will consist of Holy Communion at 8, morning prayer and sermon at 11, and evensong and sermon at 7.30.

The preacher at the morning service will be the Venerable Archdeacon F. H. Graham. Archdeacon Graham has been rector of St. Paul's Church, Nelson, for many years, and is one of the most widely-known clergymen of the Church of England in British Columbia.

Rev. G. R. V. Bolster, the assistant at St. John's, will preach at the evening service.

ST. MARY'S

The services at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, tomorrow will be: Celebration of Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, and evensong and sermon at 7. There will be short services for young people at 9.45 and 11, preceding the Sunday school sessions.

The superintendent of the Columbia Coast Mission, Rev. Alan Greene, will be the preacher at matins, and at evensong the rector, Archdeacon A. E. del Nunn, will preach.

There will be celebration of Holy Communion on Thursday at 10.30.

ST. MATTHIAS

Services will be held at St. Matthias Church tomorrow as follows: Celebration of Holy Communion at 8; young people's service at 9.35, church school at 9.45, matins and sermon at 11, confirmation class for girls at 2.30, and evensong and sermon at 7.30.

The young people's service will be in charge of Mr. Hallwright, under the supervision of the priest-in-charge, Rev. Alan Gardiner, will preach at both services.

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELD

Services at St. Martin's-in-the-Field tomorrow will be held at 11 and 3. Canon H. W. G. Stocken will officiate.

ST. MICHAEL'S

The services at St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, tomorrow, will be: Holy Communion at 8 and Confirmation service at 11.

ST. ANDREW'S

The pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be occupied tomorrow by Rev. J. W. Stevenson of Montreal, who will conduct the services and preach morning and evening.

Dr. Stevenson has chosen for his morning subject "Attractive Goodness," and for the evening, "Well-balanced Character." The soloist for the morning service will be Mrs. A. W. Stokes, who will sing "Love Not the World" (Sullivan). The choir will sing Shelley's anthem "The King of Love, My Shepherd Is." In the evening Miss Ethel Bale will sing "The Plains of Peace" (Barnard). The evening anthem will be "Hark, Hark My Soul" (Shelley), Mrs. Hawes and Miss Crawford singing the solo parts.

ST. PAUL'S

At St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, Rev. Jas. Hyde, minister, will preach morning and evening tomorrow.

The subject for the morning will be, "The tests of a genuine Christian as found in John's Epistle."

The subject for the evening will be, "The religion of Cain in contrast to the religion of Abel."

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

At the Empire Theatre tomorrow night Rev. S. R. Orr will speak on "The Financial Crash Begins: Another Prediction Fulfilled; The Vision of the Coming Days." Donations of food and of clothing are invited for the destitute on the prairies and the congregation is asked to bring them any time tonight or tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Mr. Orr will answer these questions in his address: "What is the significance of the crashing stock market? How long ago was this predicted? Did any then heed the warning? How secure are present securities? Why are food prices rising? Is the day near when all men shall have the opportunity of employment, abundant food and leisure? Okakalla jail being full, what will the government do with Vancouver's hungry veterans? Will the Trades and Labor proposal of compulsory unionization of labor assist or retard the economic crisis? What is the vision glorious? Is God's programme for Britain lagging behind? Who will be the first world king of modern times?"

Mrs. Sydney Oliver will sing "The Holy City." Community chorus singing will commence at 7.15 and doors will open at 6.30 in the evening.

On Friday night next at 8 Mr. Orr will lecture in the First Baptist Church hall on "World Crisis and Signs of the Coming War." Refreshments will be served and a social hour enjoyed. Among the questions to be answered Friday night are: "Why has President Roosevelt sent Under Secretary Sumner Welles to Downing Street? Can we accept Mussolini's explanation of the troop movements to Libia? What are the signs of Mussolini's end? Could Japan be God's battle axe against Communism in the East?"

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

"The Gospel in the Stars," a sermon dealing with the spiritual significance of each sign of the Zodiac, will be heard at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Gospel Tabernacle tomorrow evening, when the pastor, Rev. N. Strain, will endeavor to show that the science of astrology confirms faith in God's creative power and that the stars proclaim the gospel of God's grace to mankind.

At the morning service "The Mission of Jonah" will conclude the series of sermons on Old Testament characters.

Mrs. Percy Cornock and H. Wesley will sing a duet entitled "Nailed to the Cross" at the morning service, and in the evening a trio, "Lead Me to Calvary," will be sung by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley and Mrs. Cornock, with Miss Sylvia Boyden as accompanist. Sunday school will meet at 2.30.

The weekly programme will include prayer meeting on Tuesday evening at 8, women's missionary society on Wednesday at 2.45, young people's Bible study on Thursday at 8, and on Friday at 8 the study in the Book of Genesis will be continued at the regular Bible study meeting.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

The Harvest Festival services will be held tonight at the Church of Our Lord, Free Church of England, at 8. Dr. Willard Breving of Wesley Church, Vancouver, will be the preacher.

The thanksgiving services will be continued tomorrow. The morning preacher will be Rev. Edwin Bracher, and in the evening, Rev. A. R. Kevie of St. Paul's Church, New Westminster.

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

Tomorrow at the Bethany Four Square Gospel Lighthouse, Co-pastor Rev. Mary Young will speak in the morning at 11. She will take for her subject "Mr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

In the evening at the evangelistic service commencing at 7.30, Co-pastor Rev. Ruth Baker will bring the message entitled "The Good Shepherd."

On Tuesday at 8 the regular Bible study and prayer service will be held. On Friday evening the young people will stage a play entitled "The Bargain Counter" at their weekly crusader service, commencing at 8.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

"The Web of Destiny" is the subject chosen for the Theosophical Society's public meeting to be held on Tuesday evening. There will be short addresses presenting the theory that each individual weaves his own destiny and that it is not a condition enforced upon him by some outside power.

The meeting will be held in the Theosophical Hall, 204 Jones Building, Fort Street, and will begin at 8.

TRUTH CENTRE

Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow will feature as guest speaker Samuel Walker Sloan, who is well known along the Coast as teacher, practitioner and former associate of F. L. Rawson of London.

Tomorrow morning Mr. Sloan will speak on "The Fruits of the Spirit." There will be a solo by Edward Durrant, "Fulfillment" (Kellogg).

In the evening the subject will be "Who Is Your Master?" There will be a solo by Mrs. Norma Smythe "Like as the Hart" (Alletson).

CITY TEMPLE

"John's Picture of Jesus" will be the title of the sermon to be preached by Rev. A. W. Gayley at the morning service of the Victoria City Temple tomorrow.

The evening service will be in charge of Rev. S. T. Robson, who will also preach the sermon.

The morning anthem will be "My Song Shall Be of Mercy and Judgment" (L. Mason). In the evening the choir will sing "But the Lord Is Mindful of His own" (Mendelssohn).

CHRIST'S HEALING CENTRE

Dr. Estella Kelley and Dr. Randy Colyer will be the speakers at tomorrow evening's meeting of Christ's Healing Centre to be held in the Campbell Building. Dr. Kelley's subject will be "The Divine Flow Through the Symptomatic Nervous System," and Dr. Colyer will speak on "Metaphysical Healing." Miss Mae Mule will be the soloist and will sing "Open the Gates of the Temple." The meeting will commence at 7.30.

GRACE LUTHERAN

Rev. A. deB. Owen, minister of Church of Our Lord, Reformed Episcopal Church, will occupy the pulpit of Grace Lutheran Church tomorrow morning at 11 when he exchanges pulpits with Rev. Edwin Bracher, pastor of Grace Church.

The pastor will preach on "Words of Gold" at 7.45, and Miss Emma Klem will sing a duet with the pastor at this service.

CHINA MISSION

The China Inland Mission meeting will be held on Tuesday at 8 at the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. T. E. Robinson from the province of Szechwan will tell of her work.

Salvation Army

VICTORIA CORPS

Adjutant and Mrs. C. Watt will lead the three meetings tomorrow at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street. At the morning holiness meeting Mrs. Watt will speak on "The Comforting Rod," and the subject of the adjutant's address in the evening will be "Universal Salvation." The afternoon gathering will be a "praise" meeting. On Monday night at 8 the adjutant will conduct Bible study, and all interested are invited. Public meetings will be held on Thursday and Saturday nights at 8.

ESQUIMALT CORPS

Services will be held in the Salvation Army Esquimalt Corps tomorrow at 11 and 7.30. The commanding officers, Capt. Mutart and Lieut. Thompson, will (Turn to Page 18, Col. 8)

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1216 Broad St. Lyceum, 14 a.m. France Sunday, 7.30 p.m.; Rev. W. L. Holder, Public trance medium circle, Monday, 7.45 p.m., Surrey Block.

SPIRITUAL MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1042

Balmoral Road, 7.30, address; messages by Mrs. McDermott.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE Car terminus, Sunday, 10 a.m. Bible classes: 11 a.m., worship; 2 p.m., Sunday school; 7.30 p.m., gospel service, speaker, Mr. H. L. Hopkins, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Bible study, subject, "Missions." Thursday, 2.30 p.m., women's gospel meeting.

REDFERN GOSPEL HALL, 1609 REDFERN ST. Sunday, 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread; 3 p.m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 7.30 p.m., gospel speaker, Mr. B. Sutherland; Wednesday, 7.45, prayer and Bible study. You are heartily invited.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (KERN ST. OFF. FORT). Sunday, meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—SERVICE: Sunday, 10 a.m., 7.30 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 8 p.m.; Suite 3, Surrey Block, Yates St.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS—ORANGE HALL, Courtney St. Morning, 11 a.m.; evening, 7.30 p.m.; subject, "Christ as a Prophet." All welcome.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY—Public meeting, Jones Bldg., Fort St., Sunday, 8 p.m.; subject, "The Web of Destiny." You are heartily invited.

HEBREW

HEBREW BIBLE CLASS, ADELA ST. 4 p.m.; Rev. William Daly, B.A., Hon. L.D., lesson, "Zach Winged Reed Spoke." Commercial acroplastic ward.

Baptist

FIRST

Loyal Order of Moose will parade tomorrow evening to First Baptist Church, there to worship in their annual church observance. Accompanying the parade will be the Legion of the Moose, the Women of the Moose, Junior Order of the Moose, and his address to the members of this fraternal order, Rev. G. A. Reynolds will have as his subject "Greater love hath no man than this..." At the morning service the minister will preach on "Good News."

James Dinsmore will be the morning soloist, singing "The End of the Road" (Ackley), and the choir, under the leadership of C. C. Warren, will render the anthem, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" (Clarke-Whitfield), with J. C. Warren taking the baritone solo. In the evening, Stanley Honeychurch will be heard in a solo, "My Task" (Ashford), and the anthem, "I Am Alpha and Omega" (Stainer), will be sung by the choir, with Mrs. Martin Dawson taking the incidental solo.

Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 10, at which hour the adult class will also gather, under the leadership of the minister.

EMMANUEL

At the Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow the pastor, Dr. A. S. Imrie, will give two messages. In the morning he will preach on the subject, "John, a Witness-bearer," and in the evening, "The Lord Multiplies to Pardon."

The choir, under the leadership of Harold Parfitt, will render appropriate anthems at both services, and in the evening Mrs. A. W. Stokes, soprano, will be the guest soloist and will sing "What Manner of Love" (McDermid). A quartette consisting of Miss Kathleen Foxford, soprano, Miss Elsie Cross, contralto, M. Miles, tenor, and E. Boulden, bass, will sing "Just As I Am" (Ernest Bowles). The evening service will commence at 7.15 with a special service of song.

Special meetings for the week will include the B.Y.E.U. on Tuesday evening at 8, and Men's prayer circle on Saturday evening at 7.30. On Wednesday evening a mass meeting of the three Baptist Churches will be held in the Emmanuel Church to hear Miss Annie Munro, a Baptist missionary from India.

CENTRAL

"They Feared As They Entered the Cloud and the Voice Out of the Cloud," taken from the transfiguration scene of our Lord, will be the message at the Central Baptist Church tomorrow evening, when the pastor, Rev. J. B. Rowell, will preach. At the morning service the pastor will continue the series entitled "Amazing Unveilings of the Glory of Christ—The Tabernacle in the Wilderness," the subject being in relation to the mercy seat, "Praise Ye the Lord, for His Mercy Endureth Forever."

The Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 9.45.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street

Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.

11 a.m.—"INVESTING IN HUMAN VALUES"
7.30 p.m.—"FROM YOUR WINDOW OF LIFE, WHAT DO YOU SEE?"

9.45 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate Depts.

11 a.m.—Junior, Primary and Beginners' Depts.

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road

Minister—REV. W. G. WILSON, B.A., B.D.

Assistant Minister—REV. JOHN E. BELL, B.A.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m.—REV. JOHN E. BELL

7.30 p.m.—REV. NORMAN J. CREES, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors

11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner Moss and Fairfield

REV. NORMAN J. CREES, B.D., S.T.M.

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

11 a.m.—REV. F. R. G. DREDGE, M.A.

7.30 p.m.—REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.

AN ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

"TRAGEDY OF THE FAR EAST"

By W. T. STRAITH, M.P.P.

First United Church, Wednesday, October 27, 8 p.m.

Tickets, 25¢—Fletcher Bros. and MacFarlane's Drug Store

BRITISH-ISRAEL

Y.M.C.A. Hall, Balmoral St., TUESDAY, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Don MacKinnon on "THE REDEMPTION OF ISRAEL"

Headquarters and Bookroom, 645 Pandora Ave. Phone 5 6228

Members Free Library

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, October 24

11 a.m.—Rev. N. J. Crees will preach.

7.30 p.m.—The Minister will preach.

Subject—"OUR GIVING TO GOD"

Minister—Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, M.A.

Residence, 1350 Wilmet Place

Phone O 6935

Choirmaster—Lawton Farrington

Centennial United Church

Gorge Road, Near Government St.

Preacher—Rev. Dr. W. D. Reid

of Montreal

11 a.m.—"Emphasizing the Right Things in Life"

7.30 p.m.—"The Infallible Guide to Life"

Soloist—Miss Iris Smith

On Sunday, Oct. 31, and Monday, Nov. 1, the Anniversary Services, Supper, Lecture and Concert

FIRESTONE TIRE SPECIAL

THIS MONTH ONLY
See Us for Extra Allowance on
Your Used Tires

Jameson Motors Ltd.
740 Broughton St. G 1161

Deep-sea Shipping

TO ARRIVE
MOVERIA, Glasgow, October 25.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Manila, Hongkong, Kobe, Yokohama, October 27.
DINTELDER, Rotterdam, London, October 28.
KAWA MARU, (Vancouver), Kobe, Yokohama, November 4.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Manila, Hongkong, Kobe, Yokohama, November 10.
DINTELDER, Rotterdam, London, November 12.
PACIFIC PRESIDENT, Glasgow, Manchester, November 16.
HYTE MARU, (Vancouver), Kobe, Yokohama, November 24.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Manila, Hongkong, Kobe, Yokohama, November 24.
NEBRASKA, Rotterdam, London, November 26.
PACIFIC EXPORTER, Glasgow, Manchester, November 30.

TO SAIL
PACIFIC JEFFERSON, Vancouver, Hongkong, Manila, October 28.
KAWA MARU, (Vancouver), Kobe, Yokohama, October 29.
EMPEROR OF JAPAN, Honolulu, Yokohama, November 1.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Yokohama, Hongkong, Manila, November 4.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 5 a.m.—A depression appears to be centered off Vancouver Island, with rain falling on the coast with some rain in the north, but the weather has been fair and warm in the British Columbia interior, and also in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Forecast
Victoria—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, maximum yesterday 54, minimum 48; wind, 14 miles S.E.; cloudy.
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.90; temperature, maximum yesterday 64, minimum 52; wind, 4 miles E.; cloudy.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.90; temperature, maximum yesterday 70, minimum 54; wind, 40 miles S.E.; precipitation, .06; rain.

Langara—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, maximum yesterday 54, minimum 48; wind, 14 miles S.E.; precipitation, .06; rain.
Esquimalt—Barometer, 29.90; temperature, maximum yesterday 64, minimum 52; wind, 4 miles E.; precipitation, .06; rain.

Tatoosh—Temperature, maximum yesterday 46, minimum 34; wind, 10 miles S.E.; precipitation, .02; clear.
Seattle—Temperature, maximum yesterday 72, minimum 54; wind, 12 miles S.E.; precipitation, .02; clear.

Portland, Ore.—Temperature, maximum yesterday 68, minimum 56; wind, 8 miles S.E.; precipitation, .02; clear.
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.02; temperature, maximum yesterday 66, minimum 56; wind, 8 miles W.; cloudy.

Temperature	Max.	Min.
Vancouver	64	52
New Westminster	70	54
Dawson	40	30
Seattle	72	54
Portland	68	56
San Francisco	66	56
Kanlon	62	48
Prince George	60	40
Kelowna	62	48
Fraser Canyon	60	40
Vernon	60	38
Grand Forks	64	44
Nelson	64	44
Kaslo	58	42
Calgary	74	58
Edmonton	74	58
Prince Albert	62	34
Winnipeg	60	32
Qu'Appelle	60	32
Yarmouth	40	28
Halifax	40	28

Forecast
Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday. Fresh or possibly strong southerly wind, showers with some fog. Sunday, continuing mild, scattered showers, but clearing.

TRAVEL by BUS



- Comfort
- Convenience
- Economy

Fast, convenient service to all points on Vancouver Island.

**3 ROUND TRIPS DAILY BETWEEN
VICTORIA AND NANAIMO**
Connecting Lines From Duncan to Cowichan Lake—Yusbo (4 Round trips on This Route Every Saturday and Sunday)

**2 ROUND TRIPS DAILY BETWEEN
NANAIMO AND PORT ALBERNI**
Connecting Lines From Port Alberni to Spreng and Great Central Lakes
A.P. Camp No. 1

**2 ROUND TRIPS DAILY BETWEEN
NANAIMO AND COURTENAY**
Connecting Lines From Courtenay to Campbell River, Menzies Bay, Forbes Landing and Cumberland
FOR RATES AND SCHEDULES APPLY AT ANY DEPOT

? MYSTERY TRIPS ?

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24
Afternoon drives through glorious scenery to an unknown destination. Four-hour trip. Tea may be obtained.

Leave Depot, 5 p.m. RETURN \$1.00 Children 50¢
Arrive back, 8 p.m. FARES

**Vancouver Island Coach Lines
Limited**
Depot: Broughton Street at Broad E 1177 E 1178

NEW CAPTAIN FOR BRITAIN

Capt. W. G. Busk-Wood
Succeeds Capt. Parry, Who
Comes Ashore

MONTREAL (CP) — Sir Edward Beatty today announced appointment of Capt. W. G. Busk-Wood, R.D., R.N.R., as commander of the 42,500-ton liner Empress of Britain and Commodore of the Canadian Pacific fleet. He succeeds Capt. G. R. Parry of Beaver River, N.S., who becomes general superintendent at Montreal.

WILL COMMAND ASIATIC FLEET

Vice-Admiral Sir Percy
Noble to Succeed Sir
Charles Little

LONDON (CP-Havas) — Vice-Admiral Sir Percy L. H. Noble has been appointed commander-in-chief of the China station. Since 1935, Sir Percy has been fourth Sea Lord and chief of supplies and transport. His new appointment becomes effective next April, when he will replace Admiral Sir Charles Little, who played an important role in the recent evacuation of British women and children from Shanghai.

Sir Percy, who is 57, served in the Grand Fleet during the World War. He was director of naval equipment from 1931 to 1932, and from 1932 to 1934 was rear-admiral commanding the second cruiser squadron. He was promoted to the rank of vice-admiral in 1935 and was knighted last year.

Insisted On Paying For Stolen Rides

C.P.R. Treasury Officials at Vancouver Agreeably Surprised When Freight Jumper Liquidates Conscience Debt

VANCOUVER (CP) — This story was going the rounds in Canadian Pacific Railway offices here today:

A man, whose name was withheld, walked up to the treasury department counter Thursday and insisted on paying a clerk \$70.

"I used to steal rides on your freight cars," the man said. "On a mileage basis I owe you \$109. Here's \$70 of it, and I'll pay the other \$39 some time."

There is a signed receipt in the department books.

End of Trail for Victims of Utah Plane Crash



Only after great difficulties and hardships was the search party able to locate and remove the bodies of the 19 victims of the recent tragic plane crash in the rugged mountains on the Utah-Wyoming border. Telephoto above shows the rescue party sorrowfully surveying the scene.

Railways Want Higher Rates

Increase Given But Fraction
of Need to Meet Costs,
U.S. Lines Claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Executives of the class one railroads in the United States, granted a \$47,500,000 freight rate increase, indicated today they will ask the Interstate Commerce Commission to approve a further increase of possibly 10 times that amount.

Railway officials accepted the higher rates announced yesterday by the commission as only a fraction of what they need to meet higher operating costs.

Wage increases in recent months, the carriers contended, added \$135,000,000 to their annual outgo, or three times the extra income approved by the I.C.C.

J. J. Pelley, president of the association of American railroads, said the organization may file a petition for an additional rate increase next Thursday at Chicago.

Without additional increases, said President William M. Jeffers of the Union Pacific, the railroads may be "forced back into government operation."

The \$47,500,000 figure compared with \$54,000,000 which the carriers had asked in negotiations that have lasted for months.

LAST HALIBUT BOAT IN PORT

PRINCE RUPERT — The last vessel of the Prince Rupert halibut fleet to be accounted for following the closing of the fishing season October 19, the Sea Maid, Capt. Henry Doiron, arrived in port yesterday with a catch of 11,000 pounds which she sold to the Royal Fish Company at 7.6 cents and 6 cents. Landings of American boats are expected to continue into next week although it is not considered likely there will be many more at Prince Rupert.

Ship Charters

GOLDEN TIDE, Amer. Str. 3729—Time charter, six months basis; Chilean ports to New York. Chilean Nitrate Sales Corporation.

GOLDEN HIND, Amer. Str. 4505—Time charter, six months basis; Chilean ports to New York. Chilean Nitrate Sales Corporation.

GOLDEN HORN, Amer. Str. 4011—Lumber from Coos Bay and Grays Harbor to Callao and Mollendo; prompt. J. J. Moore & Co. Ltd.

HEIMA, Nor. Ma. 2417—Willapa Harbor and Grays Harbor to Australia. October 28. Canadian Transport Co. Ltd.

PORT ARMSTRONG, Amer. Str. 1988—British Columbia to Coos Bay to Yokohama, Kobe and Osaka; October. Yamashita Kisen Kaisha.

RONDA, Nor. Ma. 3000—British Columbia to Yokohama, Nagoya and Osaka; November. Mitsui Co. Ltd.

WESTWARD HO MARU, Jap. Str. 3367—British Columbia to Yokohama, Kobe and Osaka; October. Yamashita Kisen Kaisha.

KEIFUKU MARU, Jap. Str. 4241—British Columbia to Yokohama, Kobe and Osaka; November. Yamashita Kisen Kaisha.

CLYDEON, Amer. Str. 3779—Lumber and ties; Columbia River to Hongkong; November. Dant and Russell.

ARNA, Nor. Ma. 2558—British Columbia to South Africa, October-November loading. North Pacific Shipping Co. Ltd.

Spoken By Wireless

October 22, 8 p.m.—Shipping:
RAYNAGE, for Liverpool, 100 miles south of Esquimalt.
ALBERTOLITE, for Vancouver, 846 miles from Vancouver.
KORYU MARU, left Port Alberni for Japan, 4 p.m.
SNOHOMISH, at Winter Harbor, weatherbound.
ROCHELLE, at Cepesee, 5 a.m., October 23.

October 23, 12 noon—Weather:
Esquimalt—Rain; southeast, light; 29.82; 54; sea, rough.
Halifax—Rain; southeast, light; 29.82; 54; sea, rough.
Pacifica—Overcast; south, strong; 29.87; 54; heavy swell.
Cape Lazo—Cloudy; east, fresh; 29.83; 54; sea, rough.
Point Grey—Rain; southeast, strong; 29.95; 50; sea, choppy.

Around the Docks

Pile-driver Raised and Beached After Striking Snag in Inner Harbor — Yarrow's Complete Quick Overhauling Job on Hoopcastle — President Jackson Gets Away For Orient Today

Striking a snag while engaged in repairing the log slip and booming ground of the Canadian Western Co. Ltd., a pile-driver of the McDonald Construction Company Ltd. sank yesterday in the Inner Harbor.

The pile-driver was raised by the Island Tug and Barge Company's derrick and beached near the Brackman and Ker wharf.

The damage was slight, one plank of the pile-driver being pierced by the piling, it was stated by the owners.

LEAVES DRYDOCK

Yarrow's Ltd. completed a quick drydocking job on Ss. Hoopcastle.

The vessel was floated into the Esquimalt graving basin about 7 last night and was expected to get away about 4 this afternoon for the Fraser River.

Three other ships are due here to be drydocked by Yarrow's.

The Hoegh-Silverlight is expected next Wednesday and the Imperial Oil Company's tanker Albertolite a week from today.

Before she goes on berth at Vancouver for Australia, Ss. Hyton will also be overhauled in drydock by Yarrow's, being due about November 2.

JACKSON OUTBOUND

Outbound for the Orient, Ss. President Jackson, Capt. Morris Seavey, is posted to berth at Pier 2, Rithet Docks, at 4 this afternoon. After taking on a few steerage passengers and mails the vessel will clear at 6 for Yokohama, Kobe, Hongkong and Manila.

Stowed in the Jackson's holds are 9,000 measurement tons, including 1,500 tons of sacked wheat for Japan, 40 tons of beer for Manila, also flour, paper, canned milk, car wheels, rubber goods and refrigerator cargo.

The next ship of the American Mail Line to arrive here inbound will be Ss. President Jefferson, running late and expected to make port about November 2.

DOCKS EARLY MONDAY

Coming here direct from sea, instead of first making the inbound call at Seattle, Ss. Moveria of the Donaldson Line will berth at the Rithet docks about 8 Monday morning, Ed. Shanks of Rithet Consolidated Ltd., announced today.

Capt. J. L. McQueen is in command of the Moveria. Freight to be discharged at Victoria amounts to 150 tons.

RETAIN NAME OF FAMED SHIP

Cunard-White Star Line to
Christen New Liner
Mauretania

LIVERPOOL (CP) — The proud old name of Mauretania will be retained to the North Atlantic passenger trade.

Cunard-White Star Steamship Line announces that its new 30,000-ton liner—a comparatively small craft as trans-Atlantic liners are reckoned nowadays—would be named after the famed Cunardier ordered broken up in 1935.

The new Mauretania will be launched July 28, 1938. She is expected to be in service by 1939.

The old Mauretania established her best record for the North Atlantic crossing in August, 1929, when she reached Plymouth four days 17 hours 49 minutes out of New York. She made her last voyage from Southampton on July 1, 1935.

Vancouver Imports Exceed Exports

VANCOUVER — K. J. Burns, port manager for National Harbor Board, reports total volume of imports into Vancouver for the first nine months of this year was 3,010,542 tons and the volume of exports was 2,028,015 tons.

Compared with the same period last year there were increases in the export of box shooks, canned fish and milk, mine concentrates, fish meal, oil, frozen and cured fish, spelter, logs, scrap metal, paper pulp and craft paper, he said.

There were decreases, however, in the export of doors, flour, grain, lumber, poles, shingles, fertilizer and newsprint, he added.

Burns said the reason for the decreases were a number of varied factors such as increases in price, the Sino-Japanese war, high world freight rates for shipping space and crop shortages on the prairies.

Deepsea entries for the period were 702 vessels, local coastwise arrivals 14,691 and foreign coastwise entries 1,376.

Coastwise Sailings

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER
Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 1:55 p.m.; arrives Vancouver, 4:30 p.m.
Princess Margaret leaves Vancouver daily for Victoria, 10:30 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 1:30 p.m.

Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Victoria daily at midnight, arriving Vancouver daily at midnight.
Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Vancouver daily at midnight, arriving Victoria, 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE
Ss. Frodo leaves Seattle daily at midnight, arriving Victoria, 8:30 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 9:15 a.m.; arrives Seattle, 5:30 a.m.
Princess Margaret leaves Victoria daily, 4:30 p.m.; arrives Seattle, 9 p.m.
Princess Kathleen leaves Seattle daily, 1 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 1:15 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES
Ss. Frodo leaves Port Angeles, 1 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 8:30 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 9:15 a.m.; arrives Port Angeles, 10:55 a.m.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES
Rorarlo leaves Sidney, 2 p.m. Leaves Anacortes, 4:45 a.m.

ALL SPRING ISLAND
Ss. Cy Peck leaves Swartz Bay daily, except Wednesdays, at 5:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ss. Cy Peck leaves Mill Bay at 5:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m., 12:30, 3:30, 4:30 and 5:30 p.m.

RENTWOOD-MILL BAY
Ss. Cy Peck leaves Rentwood at 9, 10 and 11 a.m., 12 noon, 2:30, 4 and 5 p.m. Ss. Cy Peck leaves Mill Bay at 5:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m., 12:30, 3:30, 4:30 and 5:30 p.m.

WEST COAST
Ss. Princess Maquinna leaves Victoria at 11 p.m. on 1st, 11th and 21st of each month.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER
Ss. Princess Elaine leaves Nanaimo daily, except Saturdays and Sundays, at 7:45 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Saturday only at 7:45 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday only at 7:45 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday only at 7:45 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Close, 11:15 p.m., October 8, Mariposa via San Francisco; due Auckland, October 28; Sydney, November 1; Aorangi, due Auckland, November 13; Sydney, November 20.

THREE LIVES SAVED BY DOG

Spaniel Hero of Pitt Lake
Tragedy in Which Four
Drowned

PORT COQUITLAM, B.C. (CP) — Three persons today owed their lives to Bunnie, a brown and white springer spaniel which pulled them to safety when a boating accident claimed four victims Friday in Pitt Lake, 10 miles from here.

Bunnie was in a 12-foot boat which overturned and sank with eight persons aboard. Emil Anderson and Mrs. Harold Routley were towed to shallow water and safety by clinging to the spaniel's long coat.

With him Anderson carried five-year-old Jacqueline Hayes, whose mother, Mrs. Robert Hayes, was rescued by Cliff Thompson.

Then the old prize-winning purebred—who had been "super-annuated" to the Silver Valley Gun Club near here—swam futilely over the spot where four others had disappeared.

The boat had just left a wharf opposite the home of Ted Shoemsmith when the accident occurred. Cries of Mrs. Shoemsmith, who saw the accident, brought from the woods her husband and Cliff Thompson. The latter put out in a launch and saved Mrs. Hayes.

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Now Is the Time to Get Your
New Winter Permanent
Prepare yourself for the gay festive occasions ahead.
Let us design for you a coiffure that will make you
look your best.
AVALON BEAUTY SHOPPE
1104 DOUGLAS STREET E 5522

Pilots' Lookout

President Jackson arrived from Seattle, 4 p.m.; to sail for Orient, 6 p.m.

Filleigh off Race Rocks, 2 p.m., for Vancouver.

Hoopcastle to leave Esquimalt drydock 4 p.m., for Fraser River.

MILLMEN SEEK NEW BUSINESS

B.C. Lumbermen to Check
Up United Kingdom and
Dominion Markets

VANCOUVER (CP) — Resuming a practice that has won British Columbia much export business in past years, British Columbia lumbermen today prepared to send "traveling salesmen" to several important customers.

The salesmen will study business conditions, attempt to strengthen goodwill already established, and prepare the way for resumption of lumber orders when present high ocean freight rates are reduced.

Here are some of the men who will press for increased lumber sales: A. R. Macfarlane, representing Associated Timber Exporters, and General Manager J. G. McConville of Eburne Sawmills will leave for Australia at the end of this month; J. H. McDonald of British Columbia Manufacturing Company, former president of the British Columbia Lumber and Shingle Manufacturers' Association, will spend four months in the Antipodes; Hector Munro of H. R. MacMillan Lumber Export Company has left for South Africa, via New York and London; H. J. Mackin of Canadian Western Lumber Company and Robert Filberg of Comox Logging and Railway Company have left for the United Kingdom.

Lumbermen said they were "watching" the Oriental market, and expected a deputation would be sent there to develop lumber sales as soon as present hostilities between Japan and China end.

On Tuesday at 8 a public meeting will be held. On Wednesday at 7:30 the youth group will meet. All women of the district are invited to the home league on Friday at 8, and young ladies are invited

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1937

THE WEDDING RING

Another of
NELLIE McCLUNG'S
BEST STORIES



By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
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THERE comes a time when the fires of inspiration burn low and threaten to go out in darkness; when every good story seems to have been written, and every good song sung, and life has suddenly gone drab and muddy, like a beach on the morning after a holiday when the tide has gone away out, leaving only sand-flats with their debris, the gum-wrappers, the sardine cans, the orange peel.

I suppose every writer has times like this when the mind is as dry as a covered bridge. There is only one thing to do, and that is to go out and hunt for a story. There is drama and romance all around us, we know. It lives in the hearts of the common people

everywhere—the man who sits beside you at the lunch counter, the woman who writes letters in the rest room, the people who stand in line buying railway tickets. They all have at least one story. So with the time growing shorter and shorter I set out to put this theory to the test.

Country people are clearer in their thinking than those who live in towns. The channels of life run deeper where there are long silences to let emotion harden and set in the mind, so I took a country road and stopped at last in front of a small house beside a school. It was a drab little house which looked like one of a series, made in a factory, and put together by a diagram. It was a Saturday afternoon, so I

hoped I would find the teacher at home. She was at home, and she took me in. The teacher was tall and distinguished looking with a trace of sadness in her eyes. I told her my predicament. I had to write a story before Monday and my mind would not work. Could she help me?

In the small front room, lined with books, she gave me a chair and sat down opposite me. My request did not seem to surprise her—and she asked me no questions.

I had a feeling that she was glad to tell someone what was on her mind, and as she spoke I could see something gathering in her steady grey eyes; something which gave me the feeling of apprehension that comes when the wind springs up suddenly, slamming doors, rattling windows and bending trees. I knew a storm was rising!

"I will tell you a story," she

began quietly, "though I have never told it to anyone and never intended to tell it. But you will have to work it over to make it plausible. I know it is not enough for a story to be actually true. It has to be true to life, and this one isn't."

I KNEW better than to interrupt her, so merely nodded my head and listened.

"When I was 21," she began, "I married the handsomest man in our neighborhood. No, I was not a beauty. I was a raw-boned, lanky school teacher, and no one could understand why he chose me of all the girls, but I was thrilled and flattered and very much in love with him. He was the 'catch' of the county, eldest son of the congressman. He wrote poetry and played the violin. He was enough to turn any girl's head. We had one glorious month, and then without saying a word to anyone he enlisted and went overseas. He was

Wife Or The Other Woman . . . Who Deserved Him?

like that. You never knew what he would do. His impulses always ruled him.

"He was gone three years and came back to me a stranger, but a fascinating stranger, handsome as ever, though shattered by what he had come through. I was ready to make every allowance for him, but there were some things I could not bear. He had no conception of honesty, and borrowed money from his friends with no intention of paying them. There was a mythical fortune in his mother's family, and I think that had undermined his integrity. He always expected a miracle would happen and he would come into a great fortune.

"We lived together for six months and things were very unhappy for both of us. I was the daughter of a honest, farming people who hated debt, and I could not live on other people's money. So we parted. I came here to Canada at a time when teachers were scarce and I got this school, and I have been here ever since. There was no divorce and no definite quarrel. We wrote faithfully and lovingly at first. His letters are beautiful examples of English prose. I think he loved me in his own way. He called me 'Cynara' and declared over and over that he was faithful to me in his own fashion. We could agree beautifully on paper. And these letters—sometimes six months apart—redeemed my life from dullness. At last he came to Winnipeg and played in an orchestra there. Something always happened his positions before and it was never his fault! He even had me believing this. He could make out a good case for himself. He was always the plaintiff. He seemed to hold his position in Winnipeg. Perhaps he was settling down. Sometimes I was so lonesome to see him I was afraid I would go to him, though I knew how it would end if I did. But I hoped he would ask me to come eventually. When he told me he had been sick, I began to send him money each month. I sent it to a bank in Winnipeg. At first he said he would not take it, but I insisted and I felt better about him, knowing he would have something on which he could depend. He really did feel badly about taking the money. And then his letters came less frequently. But I sent the money every month.

"For a year I had no letter. Then one day I read in the Winnipeg paper that he had been hurt in a motor accident. The paper

was more than a week old when I saw it, and I saw it just by chance. One of the children brought it to school around her lunch and there was the item on the front page! I took the boat that night. I was sorry then I had not gone to him before. And I decided I would stay with him now if he wanted me and we would try it again. We were both older and maybe we could still make a success of our marriage. If I ever prayed it was then. I felt I must see him! Poor Tim!"

"I reached the hospital one hour too late!"

"The nurse could see I was badly shaken when she told me and she threw me a rope! They have lots of sense, these nurses. She wanted to help me to take it without hysterics."

"I can give you his home address," she said, casually. "No doubt he will write to you. She has just gone home."

"His wife! I had not thought of this! I do not know what I said to the nurse. But I took the address and went. I would see her."

"I found her in a cheap suite, but it was clean and comfortable and she received me kindly. I told her that I was an old friend of her husband's who happened to be in the city. I still hoped there might be some mistake, but the name is not a common one and the paper had said he was a violinist. My heart was beating in my throat so I could hardly speak. When she brought in the baby, six months old, I knew! The baby was so like Tim I felt he should be mine! And a queer thing happened to me. All the sting went out of my heart. My claim ceased to exist. And now I had just one thought—to get away without her knowing."

"She was telling me about Tim—how good he was to her and how happy they were. He was a real artist, so temperamental and full of moods! He had too much money when he was a boy and always thought a big fortune would come. The only quarrels we ever had," she said, "were about money and the foolish things he did with it. But when I could no longer work he changed altogether and was so sweet to me and kind. I used to go for him to the theatre to keep him out of temptation, but there was no need then; he came home as soon as he was through. And the manager of the orchestra was pleased with his work—and it seemed our troubles were over. If Tim had married earlier in life and had responsibility he would

have been a different man. He needed a great deal of love and understanding, but he was worth any sacrifice."

"I thought that was a strange thing for her to say to me, but her pretty, round face had nothing in it but grief. Then we talked of her plans; she would go back to her mother and get a job in a restaurant. It was in a restaurant that she had met Tim."

WHEN I rose to go and held out my hand, her composure broke down and she began to cry.

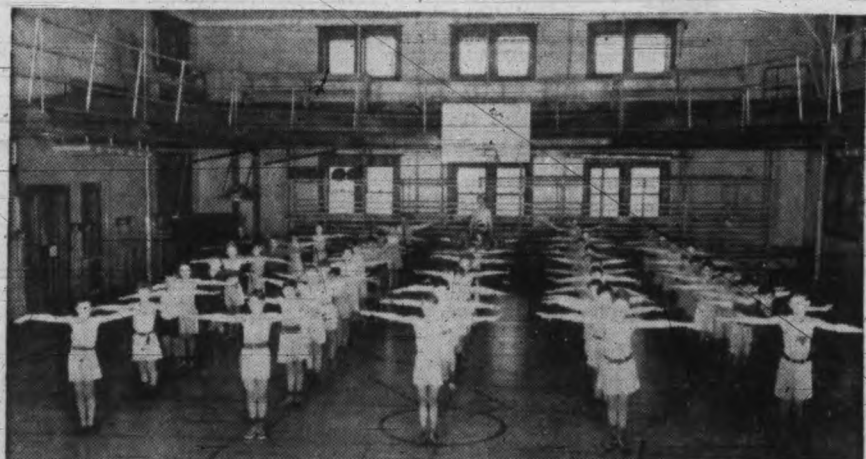
"I cannot let you go like this," she said, controlling herself with an effort. "I know who you are and there are some things I must say to you. Tim did not deceive me. He told me everything. I cannot let you think ill of him. He still loved you in a romantic sort of way. He said you were like a pale and lovely lily. He often said you were far too good for him. But I do not think that. You were his wife. He was your responsibility. How could you walk out on him when he needed you so? You must have loved him, too, in your own way, and so I want to tell you that yours was the last name he uttered. He called you 'Cynara' and recited some poetry about 'when the feast is finished and the lamps expire, then falls thy shadow, Cynara, and the night is thine.' Perhaps you understand it . . . He lived in a world of his own; a world into which I could not follow him, though I tried my best. I knew I was not his equal, but he never made me feel it. He read to me and helped me in every way he could. And I adored him. I regret nothing. I would do it again, gladly. I have no defence. No excuse, only that he needed me and I loved him. I am glad you came so I can tell you this, and I am not asking to be forgiven."

"She walked over to the window and stood there with her back to me. I wanted to go to her, to put my arms around her. I wanted to tell her she was a better woman than I was. But something held me back. That old, hard pride that has come down with the centuries. I was the injured wife. She was the usurper. I do not know how long we stood there without speaking. Then the baby stirred in his crib. I took off my wedding ring . . . went to her and put it on her finger."

"This belongs to you," I said, and came away."

Lantern Lane, R.M.D. No. 4.

Bend Down to Tone Up, Say "Y" Instructors



Untroubled by the pressing weight of pounds to come with more advanced years, this class of youngsters, a typical group trained by Viv Shoemaker, learn rhythm, control and general development exercises. With energy to burn, they require only supervision for their work.

The fat man in the circus . . . Now greets you with a smile. He threw away his girdle Because it cramped his style. (Old Poem).

By ART STOTT

THERE weren't any fat men in the Y.M.C.A. circus last night. Nor were there any with girdles. It's part of the Y.M.C.A. business to see that the older young men who workout in the gym are not among either class. Archie McKinnon and Viv Shoemaker, who look after the job of toning up enervated physiques, keeping circulation going at the required rate and preventing tissue from developing into flab, do not guarantee to make their classmen slender.

"You can't grow healthily lean. If you don't watch what goes into

your mouths at mealtimes and between times," McKinnon tells the office workers who come to him with waistline trouble.

But—and here's where he scores—he does guarantee to make them feel fit, even with a little excess avoirdupois, if they adhere to his exercise schedule.

When the young fellow, particularly one who has been athletic, starts that forward slouch from the breastbone down, it's usually a case of flaccid stomach muscles. If he whips those into shape with sane exercises in doses not too strenuous, he can tighten up on his built-in girths and pull what the French call embonpoint back into line.

But workouts do not find their chief importance in restoring or developing Gary Cooper lines. They tone up the system gener-

ally, promote healthy circulation in arteries and veins inclined to grow sluggish through desk work and other static employment. They set good, honest sweat streaming from pores that inactivity clogs, and along with the preliminary stiffness of the first few sorties on the gym floor, they give the performer a lift that he misses without definite physical activity.

The young men's class at the Y takes the floor each Tuesday and Friday evenings, starting at 5.30. The members swing through a routine of stall bar work, chest-weight exercises, drills and mild running. The wise man lets it go at that for the first week or two. But when he's rounding into shape, he can play a quarter-hour of torrid basketball that makes Canadian football look like



ARCHIE McKINNON

director of physical education at the Y.M.C.A., who, in addition to supervising the gymnasium and general activity of the association, also rates as one of Canada's outstanding authorities on track and field. At the last Olympic Games he coached the Maple Leaf runners and jumpers.

a sissy's game. They have a lot of former hoop artists turning out. But the most untutored dub in basketball can get into the game and gain the benefits of the extra exercise if he wishes.

For their older age groupings there's another class, a squad where business executives and professional men caper about with the liveliness of colts in springtime. They specialize in volleyball after their regular routines and they get as much fun from it as a school kid does



Lean men of the Leaders' Corps, who take charge of various phases of the Y.M.C.A.'s specialized physical groupings, rest as they listen to Archie McKinnon give them a little theory on the fundamentals of physiology. They help McKinnon and other physical department heads in the different phases of the association's gym work.

winning marbles. The teen-age and prep boys need little more than direction for their activities. At classes spaced mainly throughout the afternoons and occasionally in the evenings, the youngsters show energy to burn. With them Archie and Viv, only have to do supervisory work until they start on the more difficult apparatus stunts and tumbling.

For those who are ambitious there are innumerable avenues of specialized activity. Tumbling,

apparatus work, swimming, track, boxing, and wrestling and badminton are a few of them.

Quite apart from the other departments, including hobby clubs, camera clubs, public speaking groups and educational courses, the Y.M.C.A. fills a pressing winter need in providing physical activity calculated to break down the sluggish logginess that creeps up on the weak flesh during this season.

The routine is one of those tonics that don't come in bottles.

It makes no claims to mysteriously vitalizing chemicals. But it shakes up the liver in the good old-fashioned way and it retards the crystallization and body deterioration that bring premature age to men whose work prevents them from enjoying the benefits of physical toil.

The experts say you're only as old as your arteries. And the Y.M.C.A. physical department figures its method is one of the best in stimulating arterial juvenescence.

MUSIC

Making Use of Our Local Musical Talent As Reward For Studentship

By G.J.B.

"Whatever instruments the organists of tomorrow may have to play upon, and whatever musical problems they may have to tackle, it will be something in which they can show their skill and for which they will be amply prepared."

—Sir Hugh P. Allen, G.C.V.O., D.Mus.

IT IS HEARTENING to witness the many outstanding young musical performers of our city who are meeting with popular success "over the air." Some have obtained positions in the mainland city and others are qualifying to go across to take part in broadcasting at Vancouver.

Only the other evening two well-known young violinists, with an accompanist, played some ensemble music very admirably over our own station, meeting with general favor and eulogy.

In this direction it seems rather a pity that more opportunity cannot be afforded the manifold talent in the city more frequently through our local "station." But greater things, it is understood, after surmounting certain difficulties, are in the offing. It certainly is essential to keep our own talent as busy as possible as public musical benefactors, also for the sake of their musical ambitions and a reward for their diligence and expensive musical studies.

HARPSICHOORD REVIVAL

AS HAS been recently said here there are still evidences that the old instrument, the harpsichord, a developed form of spinet (shaped like a grand piano today) is under the process of a revival. There has just been issued a splendid publication of "Harpsichord Works of Old Masters," a delightful collection from such composers as Couperin, Rameau, Mattheson (Hamburg, 1681-1744), Pasquini (Tuscany, 1637-1710), John Bull, Daquin (Paris, 1694-1772), Henry Purcell, Zippoli (1675) and others. All interested in keyboard works should find happy moments in "the gracious cooing" of the works in the collection.

AGAIN SIBELIUS

ANOTHER outstanding example of this feature is witnessed in the Finnish composer, Sibelius (last week's note), whose symphonies have taken thirty years to percolate through into the affections of the musical public in Britain, where they are now continually programmed. Students of music are well aware that composers of high standing have devoted their attention to the violin concerto. One of these, and possibly one of the most attractive violin concerti of recent times (a "request" note of last week) is Jean Sibelius's, though it concedes nothing to tradition or popular taste. It exemplifies a new conception of the relations between soloist and orchestra, and any failure of either is sufficient to wreck its effect completely. It is an exquisite piece of lyricism, very bracing and exciting, and above all, far removed from the gaunt, sinewy Sibelian ideal as well it can be.

AN OLD CHINESE OPERA

AN ANCIENT opera from China has been produced at Stuttgart. This is entitled "Pi-pa-dji," the text of which is taken from a play of a 14th-century poet, Gao Ming, and the music composed in 1530 by We-Liang-Hu. Before this appeared an opera in the sixteenth century A.D., the genre flourishing in the days of the Yuan dynasty (1277-1368), a period in the history of Chinese music that corresponds to that of Monteverdi in that of Italian music. "Pi-pa-dji" is one of the finest in the Chinese repertory, and the original scoring was for Chinese flute, Chinese violin, Chinese flute and percussion.

A WAGNER FESTIVAL

OUR FRIENDS of the musical Puget Sound centre are to be especially regaled with one of these wondrous Wagner evenings in a Wagnerian Festival to be given by some operatic stars together with the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, in November.

MARCEL DUPRE COMES WEST

ANOTHER event, by the way, and interesting, too, to many local musical people is the announcement that the eminent French organist, Marcel Dupre, is to play in Seattle the first week in November. He is accompanied on tour by his daughter, Marguerite, a graduate of the Conservatory of Paris, who will be heard in some concertos for piano and organ with her famous father, who has written these expressly for their performances. The recital will no doubt attract to Seattle some of our organists and others.

MUSIC TEACHER'S RESPONSIBILITY

THE WRITER agrees with Miss Boyd, and further, that the ideals of all conscientious teachers should be high. Consistent, untiring, self-sacrificing achievement will be sure to tell in this new order of things. This can only be accomplished by doing our best always, not by rushing along, but by steady, idealistic and good work, fulfilling its true purpose, always remembering, too, that there is in these days a more educated public musically than at any time in the history of music. Therefore is the responsibility of the music teacher greater and infinitely more important. This recognition of music as an educational help will create music appreciation and help to fill our concert rooms of the future.

SOMERSET MAUGHAM BOOKS

The Play That "Wasn't Worth Bothering About" Became the Greatest Drama Since Hamlet.

By DALE CARNEGIE

WHAT WOULD you say is the greatest stage play ever written? When leading dramatic critics of New York voted, by secret ballot, on the 10 greatest plays of all time, the first honors went to "Hamlet," written more than 300 years ago. And they decided that the second greatest play ever written was not "Macbeth" nor "King Lear" nor "The Merchant of Venice," but "Rain." Yes, "Rain," that tempestuous drama of sex and religion, fighting tooth and claw, in the South Seas—the play based on a short story by Somerset Maugham.

Maugham has made \$200,000 out of "Rain." Yet he didn't spend even five minutes writing the play.

This is how it happened: He wrote a short story called Sadie Thompson. He didn't think much of the story—but one night, John Colton was staying at his house, and Colton wanted something to read till he fell asleep. Maugham handed him the proofs of Sadie Thompson.

Colton was fascinated with the story. It thrilled him. He got out of bed and paced the floor, and in his imagination that night he saw it as a play—a drama that was destined to become immortal.

The next morning he rushed to Somerset Maugham. "There's a great play in that story," he told him. "I've been thinking about it all night. Put me to sleep, eh? I didn't sleep a wink!"

But Maugham wasn't impressed. "A play?" he said in his crisp British voice. "Oh, yes, possibly—a morbid sort of play. Might run six weeks. But it isn't really worth bothering about. Not really." And the play that he didn't think worth bothering about made him a fifth of a \$1,000,000.

When the play was finished, several producers turned it down. They were positive it would fail. Then Sam Harris accepted it. He wanted it for a young actress named Jeanne Eagels. But the agent for the play objected. He wanted someone who was better known.

Finally Jeanne Eagels got the part and played Sadie Thompson with a passion and power that made her the sensation of Broadway. She played to packed houses for 415 rip-roaring performances. Somerset Maugham has written many distinguished books, such as "Of Human Bondage," "The Moon and Sixpence," and "The Painted Veil," and he has written a score of successful dramas. But he didn't write his own most celebrated play.

Some people call him a genius now; but he was a financial failure for 11 years after he started writing. Think of it! This man, who was destined to make \$1,000,000 as an author, earned only \$500 a year for the first 11 years that he turned out stories and novels. Sometimes he went hungry. He tried to get a job writing editorials on a salary basis; but he couldn't. "I had to keep on writing," Maugham told me, "because I just literally couldn't hold down a job."

His friends told him he was a fool to keep on trying to write. He had already been graduated from medical college, so they urged him to forget fiction and practice medicine. But nothing could swerve him from his determination to write his name large across the pages of English literature.

Bob Ripley of "Believe It Or Not" fame once said to me: "A man will work and slave in obscurity for 10 years and then become famous in 10 minutes." That is about what happened to both Ripley and Maugham.

Here is how Somerset Maugham got his first break. Somebody's play had failed in London, and the manager of the theatre was looking around for something to replace it. He wasn't looking for a hit—just any old thing would do to fill in until he could get a real play into rehearsal. So he fished around in his desk, and pulled out a play by Somerset Maugham, "Lady Frederick" it was called. He had had it in his desk for a year; he had read it; it wasn't much of a play—he knew that. But it might do for a few weeks. He put it on—and the miracle happened. "Lady Frederick" was a smash hit. It set all London talking. It tickled England as nothing had since the



SOMERSET MAUGHAM
The sign against the Evil Eye is stamped on the binding of his books.

Courtesy Doubleday, Doran.

sparkling dialogue of Oscar Wilde.

Immediately every theatre manager in London begged for a play by Somerset Maugham. He dug old manuscripts out of his desk, and within a few weeks, three of his plays were playing to capacity houses.

Royalties came pouring in in

a golden flood. Publishers fell over each other bargaining for the work of this new genius. Society showered him with invitations; and after 11 years of oblivion, Somerset Maugham found himself the toast of Mayfair drawing-rooms.

Maugham told me that he never writes after one o'clock. He says his brain goes dead in the afternoon. He writes in a penthouse on top of his Moorish villa on the French Riviera. He always smokes his pipe and reads philosophy for an hour before he starts to write.

He told me that he isn't superstitious—nevertheless he has the sign of the Evil Eye stamped on the bindings of his books. He has the same curious design on the family plate. He has it on his stationery and on his playing cards. He has it carved on the mantel above the fireplace, and he even has it carved above the entrance to his villa.

But when I asked him if he really believed in it, he merely smiled.

(Copyright, 1937, by Dale Carnegie.)

Children's Books

By RUTH ENKE

Renn Pictures Hitler Barbarity

NOTHING is more barbarous," says a character in Ludwig Renn's "Death Without Battle" (Dodd, Mead), "than a class in decline." And this German novel is an attempt to show just how that barbarity displays itself and what it does to the people who get in its way.

"Death Without Battle" is another novel about the rise of Hitlerism. It is blunt, raw, and shocking; it would seem quite unbelievable if the barbarities it records had not already been printed in the newspapers.

Herr Renn is principally concerned with the victims of the Nazi terror; with the workmen, the Jews, the Communists, and the ordinary, luckless, well-intentioned folk who just happened to be standing where the lightning struck. He also devotes a good deal of attention to the supporters of Hitler—the confused, desperate, essentially well-meaning people who were sold down the river by the dictator ship they had helped to bring on.

It was their fear and their confusion that made Hitlerism possible. They felt themselves trapped and they struck out blindly. In the end they put fetters on their own wrists; meanwhile, they supplied the sinews with which cruelty and greed operated.

The book sketches in the history of Hitler's rise to triumph with quick, vivid strokes. Its narrative is now and then crude and jumpy; but the general picture which it presents is unforgettable, even if it has been painted many times before. For Herr Renn is able to write objectively. He not only tells of shocking things that were done; he tries to show how and why they were done. In the main he succeeds, and produces a book that will help you to understand the monstrosities of Nazism.

Good Old War Days—A Nazi Contrast

ERICH MARIA REMARQUE

wrote with unforgettable eloquence of the obscene horror of war in "All Quiet on the Western Front." Yet in his newest novel, "Three Comrades" (Little, Brown), he seems almost to look back at the war with nostalgic longing.

For the world to which Remarque's German soldiers returned—the Germany of the pre-Hitler era, in which all the old ideals were gone and no new ones had come to replace them—was, as Remarque saw it, a lost world. The war left it stunned, the inflation wrecked it, and after the depression clamped down on it. It offered no hope, it seemed to have no values beyond a pitiless every-man-for-himself competition.

By contrast with this, the comradeship of the army days looked almost like a fragment from the golden age. And it is with a survival of this comradeship that "Three Comrades" concerns itself.

Three ex-soldiers eke out a living with a small auto repair shop in Berlin. They no longer hope for anything from life. Mutual friendship, hard drinking, occasional fights, furious auto driving—these are all that is left to them. And as Germany slowly contracts about them, they lose even this, for their little shop finally goes broke and one of their number is killed in a street fight with Nazi bullies.

In the midst of all this, one of the three has a love affair. It is typical that his sweetheart is doomed to die of tuberculosis, and that she does finally die in his arms—for there could be no "happy ending" for one of these men. But by setting this brief, foredoomed idyll against its background of despair and frustration, Herr Remarque highlights his picture of unhappy Germany—and rounds out a tragic and profoundly moving story.

Chemist Gives Version Of Lincoln Killing

A CHICAGO CHEMIST, Otto Eisenschiml, has written a book that makes the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States in 1865, as mysterious and sinister as the burning of the German Reichstag in 1933. It might, indeed, inspire Elmer Rice to write a play about the Lincoln tragedy.

The book is entitled "Why Was Lincoln Murdered?" After reading it, we think it might even stand the title, "Who Really Murdered Lincoln?"

An actor named John Wilkes Booth actually fired the fatal shot. Why was he not caught alive? Who tampered with the telegraph wires leading out of Washington that night? Why was Lincoln not able to have as escort that night the man he most wanted? Why was the President's bodyguard guilty of gross neglect of duty; and why was the bodyguard never questioned and never punished? Why did General Ulysses Grant, the Union Commander-in-Chief, decline the President's invitation to be his guest at the theatre on that ominous occasion?

And who profited by the death of Lincoln? "One man," the author tells us... "his Secretary of War, Edwin M. Stanton."

But these are only some of the uneasy questions that lead up to the final demand which every reader of this book will make, "What really happened? What really lay behind the firing of the pistol shot that killed Lincoln as he sat in his private box watching the stage at Ford's Theatre on April 14, 1865?"

Mr. Eisenschiml has spent 10 years on his task of bringing out these questions, sifting and discarding evidence, and leaving a trail of implications that you will find as engrossing and fascinating as and a good deal more disturbing than the theme of any imaginative "thriller."

Here is a book that will trouble the minds of every historical writer, who, as the author points out, has not only left the questions with which he confronts us unanswered, but who have failed to ask them.

The real story of Lincoln's assassination remains an unsolved mystery. There are many illustrations, including some facsimile letters and other documents, that add impressively to the effect of care and thought expended on the compilation of this remarkable book.

Author Is Guide On Tropics Trip

IVAN T. SANDERSON spent his first night under tropic stars when he was scarcely 17. And he has spent most of his time in the jungle, one place and another, in the 10 years since. The result is an amazing series of experiences. He brings the best of these to you in his first book, "Animal Treasure" (Viking).

Youthful Scotch naturalist, Mr. Sanderson goes about the business of exploration in true scientific fashion. Once in the jungles, he spends years on a single expedition, stalking the known and the unknown life of the tropics. He traps, skins and stuffs animals, makes detailed notes on their behavior and paints them against the backdrop of their environment.

There's the African shrew, for instance. "Of all the mean, unpleasant, evil-smelling, vicious things that live," writes the author, "the West African shrew is the meanest, most unsavory and irascible." The pole-cat just can't begin to compare, and three months after one little shrew had been preserved in alcohol, Sanderson still couldn't touch the jar without instant contamination. "Animal Treasure" portrays the great gamut of tropical life, from the shrew to the whistling skinks and back again. The author takes you into the bush with him on every hunt and invariably you come back reluctant.

Just now the author is in Haiti, routing out new animal life, making new notes, sketching new art for another book. And certainly it promises to be a good one.

November "Story"

THERE is nothing more infamous than the theory of truth which tells the civilized world in its face, "Right is what profits the nation," and a world appeal to artists everywhere today against "this immorality, philistinism and barbarism," is made in an article entitled "Measure and Value," by Thomas Mann, Nobel Prize winner and exiled German author, in the November issue of Story.

Thomas Mann, writing from Zurich, calls for a "conservative revolution"—in the name of "Measure and Value." He admits that the phrase "conservative revolution" has been manhandled by demagogues attempting to preserve the false and decadent. "Measure and value are lost in our times," he says. "But that does not mean we yearn for the past; rather that we wish to shape the past anew out of conditions existing today. Nothing is good which does not weigh upon the scale of humanity. The barbarous is to us not only the aesthetically but also the morally worthless and base. It is first and foremost the lie—in the boundless scorn for which artist and moralist are one."

The Mann article is one of several new departures in the November issue which includes an analysis of "The Novel As the Expression of the Middle Class," by John Peale Bishop, and a rap at book publishers

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by the well-known critic, Lewis Gannett. A short novel, two outstanding poems and a number of short stories round out the issue.

Van Loon Sees Art As Exciting

HENDRIK VAN LOON studied 30 years in preparation for "The Arts" (Simon and Schuster). He spent another 10 years writing it. The result is a book that at once takes its place with "Van Loon's Geography" and his "Story of Mankind."

"The Arts" may even prove the author's most useful work. Admittedly it is his most ambitious. Here, in some 700 fascinating pages, is the story of painting and music, as well as the so-called minor arts, from the days of the cave men until the present.

And as usual, Mr. Van Loon is easy to read. The Dutch scholar has no patience with "that terrible old slogan, 'art for art's sake'."

He discusses the arts concurrently and the manner is unique. For you read not merely of the towering figures—Wagner, Beethoven, Giotto, Michelangelo—but you explore a thousand bypaths, learning how violins are made, how orchestras arose, how a German wholesale grocer re-discovered early Mediterranean civilization for us. Troubadours, minnesingers, monks, saints, criminals, Bohemians and generals; all troop before you in "The Arts." Here at last emphasis is laid on the human beings who made art—the art of all centuries.

And for good measure the author has splashed his book with a brilliant depth of color, inimitable in the Van Loon style. There are 48 illustrations in full color, 32 in wash and nearly 100 illustrations in line by the author.

Library Leaders

Marionette Library—Non-fiction: THE GONCOURT JOURNALS, E. & J. de Goncourt; GENERAL CHIANG KAI-SHEK, Autobiography; POISON IN THE AIR, Heinz Lepiman; KING WREN, Heinrich Mann; PLAYBOY OF THE AIR, Jim Mollison; MOSCOW, 1937, Lion Feuchtwanger; LABOR SPY, G. T. 99. Realism and Romance: THE SONG OF THE HOUSE, Elizabeth Sprague; THE LENIENT GOD, Naom Jacobs; STORM OVER EDEN, Helen Topping Miller; THE HARVEST COMEDY, Frank Swinnerton; THE GARDENER WHO SAW GOD, Edward James; THE MOTHER, Scholem Asch; THERE ARE FOUR SEASONS, Richmond Crompton; FOR US IN THE DARK, Naomi Royde-Smith; KATRINA, Sally Salminen. Mystery and Adventure: GUNS OF SILVER VALLEY, Bradford Scott; EAST AND WEST, Talbot Mundy; A MONEY-MAKING SHIP, J. C. Pile; TREAD SOFTLY, Brian Flynn; CLUNKS CLAIMANT, H. C. Bailey; FELO DE SE, Austen Freeman; DEATH OF A GOLFER, Anthony Wynne; THE LOST KING, Rafael Sabatini.

Hudson's Bay Library—CITADEL, A. J. Cronin; EUROPE IN LIMBO, Robert Briffault; THEY SEEK A COUNTRY, Francis B. Young; JOHN CORNELIUS, Hugh Walpole; FAITHFUL COMPASS, Doreen Wallace; PELICAN WITHOUT PIETY, Ann Stafford; FOR US IN THE DARK, N. Royde-Smith; WORTH WHILE, P. C. Wren; EAST AND WEST, Talbot Mundy; LIFE AND DEATH, Andre Malraux.

Diggon-Hibben Lending Library—Realism and Romance: TURNING WHEELS, Stuart Cloete; JOHN, Irene Baird; TESTAMENT OF STEPHEN FANE, Neil Bell; KATRINA, Sally Salminen; HAPPIER EDEN, Beatrice K. Seymour; AND POINTS BEYOND, Percy Marks. Mystery and Adventure: GUN SLINGER, Daniel Ward; THE LOST KING, Rafael Sabatini; MOURNFUL MARTIN, C. W. Sanders; POIROT LOSES A CLIENT, Agatha Christie; DEEP WEST, Ernest Haycox. Non-fiction: THE MEN I KILLED, F. P. Crozier; RUNNING THE GAUNTLET, George Mossop; THE DU MAURIERS, Daphne Du Maurier.

Children Spearhead of Anti-malaria Drive

Eating Lesson for Junior—It's Soft Boiled Egg!



Smilingly, mother offers a spoonful of something new—it's soft boiled egg! Junior takes the idea under consideration, then reaches for it, tastes, and (three cheers) he smiles! The U.S. Bureau of Home Economics, which photographed this eating lesson, says babies should be introduced to new foods one at a time. Offer a child a small portion of something new, and don't be discouraged if he doesn't take to the nice carrots or spinach the first time. "Liking is a matter of learning," says the bureau, and it may take several lessons and different ways of cooking to win Junior over. Incidentally, adults can learn to like new food by the same psychology of trying a small portion, and learning to like it.



Treatment of Alcoholics Costs Hospital \$500,000 Annually

Survey Shows Rise in Patients of Alcoholism, With Rising Expense to Institution

THE STEADILY increasing number of alcoholic patients, many of them mere children, is giving the average hospital a tremendous and expensive problem. At one institution, Boston City Hospital, care of these patients cost close to \$500,000 last year.

These and other astounding figures appear in a recent report by Dr. Merrill Moore of Harvard Medical School and Boston City Hospital, and M. Geneva Gray. For several years Dr. Moore with Prof. Tracy J. Putnam of Harvard Medical School and Dr. James W. Manary, superintendent of Boston City Hospital, have been conducting an extensive investigation into the alcoholic situation. Their findings are now being compiled and made available for a survey of alcoholism and its relation to social welfare being made by the Works Progress Administration.

COST IS GREAT

"The majority of inebriates that come into the hospital," says Dr. Moore, "are between the ages of 25 and 50—a man's most productive years. The loss to the economic life of Boston through this condition is deplorable and can hardly be estimated. Not only does it cost thousands of dollars to care for these men and women, but they in turn cost the city many times that amount in loss of working days. But it is their families who feel most the effects of their drunkenness."

Last year Boston City Hospital received 5,000-odd cases of acute alcoholism. Fully one-fifth of this number entered the hospital in a coma, and among them were an abnormal number of children under 15 years of age. The 5,000 cases received approximately 10,000 weeks of care at a cost of \$5.33 per day each.

Records of penal institutions as well as of the Boston City Hospital will be surveyed in the project, for which an allotment of \$44,403 has been made.

It is not the purpose of the research to present facts for the basis of moral or ethical judgments upon the individual. In its educational theme these factors will be necessarily present by implication. However, the keynote and underlying theme of the project is to present data which will bring to the fore the seriousness of the improperly treated and uncured alcoholic and present possible improvements that may aid

headed by Dr. John A. Foley, professor of medicine at Boston University Medical School, and physician-in-chief of the Fifth Medical Service at the Boston City Hospital.

New Motor Burns Both Gas and Oil

AN ATTACHMENT which enables the well-known lightweight internal combustion Walter-Mikron motor to take up an airplane on benzene and then change "gears" so that it burns heavy oil has been demonstrated at the airport recently.

Ferdinand Némec, chief engineer of the Prague Aero-Club, is the designer of the device which permits an estimated 30 per cent saving in fuel volume and great economy of operation, reports Science Service.

The change from benzene to heavy-oil circumvents the need for a Diesel type motor to burn the heavy fuel. Rather the Némec invention takes aloft in the plane a miniature cracking plant, weighing only a few pounds, which breaks down the heavy oil into its component gases.

The switch from one fuel to another is somewhat like the practice of taking off on high-octane gasoline and then changing to ordinary aviation motor gasoline when a suitable altitude has been reached.

Two-in-one Cigarette Holder



Flicky smokers who worry about the amount of nicotine they are absorbing will find this holder handy. Two cigarettes in tandem, one acting as a filter to the other, cut out 54 per cent of the nicotine inhaled in a small puff. The holder, developed as a result of tests by the Aluminum Company of America, is only three and three-quarter inches long.

Eighty Experts Will Wipe Out Breeding Spots

By JANE STAFFORD

FOUR SCORE warriors in the fight against disease are going forth this fall to do battle against an old, as yet unconquered foe, malaria—the chills and fever plague. And they will be led in battle by hundreds of thousands of little children.

In case you think this old disease enemy has lost its grip, consider the estimates of a national authority on the subject, Dr. Louis L. Williams Jr. of the U.S. Public Health Service. Dr. Williams believes that there were 4,000,000 cases of malaria last summer. That is 10 times more than the annual number of cancer cases, nearly 600 times the number of smallpox cases reported annually.

Dr. Williams made it clear that his figure is only an estimate. Malaria cases are not reported with any degree of accuracy—hardly reported at all, in fact. That is one of the things the four score malaria fighters are going to battle. Without knowing how many malaria cases exist, it is hard to lay plans for wiping it out.

MOSQUITO CARRIES MALARIA

Malaria is caused by a germ called plasmodium, which, as many a school child now knows, is carried by a particular kind of mosquito. The malaria plasmodium, and there are three different kinds of these germs, must spend part of their lives in the mosquito's body and part in man's body. The mosquito sucks them up with the blood when she bites a malaria patient or carrier and later transfers them to another victim of her bite.

Knowing this much and knowing the habits of the malaria mosquito, you would think that the disease could be brought under control, practically eradicated. Scientists think so, too, but they have been hampered in putting their knowledge to work, chiefly by lack of funds and partly by lack of a unified plan of attack.

Social Security money made available to state health departments from the federal government is now helping out on the financial angle. The plan of attack has been drawn by health authorities of the federal government and of 13 southern states—



1. First step in taking blood for a malaria test is to clean the finger thoroughly with a bit of gauze dipped in alcohol to remove the grease. After this cleaning...



2. ... the doctor sticks the finger with a long sharp needle. It doesn't hurt and the whole procedure suggests small boys joining pirate societies and sticking their fingers so they can...



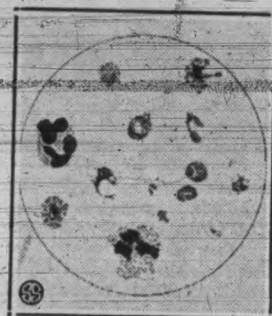
3. ... "sign in blood." In the malaria test procedure the doctor brings the slide down to the drop of blood so that the surface of the slide just touches the top of the blood drop...



4. ... taking care not to touch the skin. The slide is then slowly moved around with a rotary motion to spread the drop over an area equal to a five-cent piece. Then the slide...



5. ... with the drop of blood, is put under a glass cover to protect it from dust and allowed to dry. After it is dry this "thick" smear is stained and placed under the microscope...



6. ... where it looks something like this, except for the colors which do not show in this picture of a typical microscope view of the malaria plasmodia—germs to you. Courtesy: U.S. Public Health Service

Missouri, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Arkansas, Mississippi, New Mexico, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Louisiana. These are the states where most malaria is found in United States. Texas also has a malaria problem, but has already started its own campaign along the same lines as the other states have just adopted.

First step was the training of captains and their aides for the fight. This was done in a special school, the first school for malarialogists ever conducted in the United States. Dr. Williams occupied the post of principal and the faculty was made up of the following authorities:

EXPERTS LISTED

Dr. T. H. D. Griffiths of the U.S. Public Health Service's malaria laboratory at Savannah, Ga.; Dr. Mark F. Boyd of the Rockefeller Foundation's malaria laboratory at Tallahassee, Fla.; Dr. W. V. King, "mosquito expert" of the U.S. Bureau of Entomology and

Plant Quarantine station at Orlando, Fla.; Dr. Eugene L. Bishop, director of health activities of the Tennessee Valley Authority and his assistant, Dr. Robert Watson; and Miss Aimee Wilcox, U.S. Public Health Service's expert in the thick film technique by which malaria germs are found in blood.

School is just out for the doctors, entomologist, sanitary engineers and laboratory technicians of state health departments, who will wage a new war on malaria. But school is just starting for thousands of grammar school children in the rural districts of the south, and this fact provides the anti-malaria warriors with a chance to fire their opening guns. These little school children will lead the fighters to the strongholds of the malaria mosquitoes.

MUST FIND STRONGHOLDS

Finding these strongholds is the first and most important job for the anti-malaria fighters. Health authorities know that malaria is found chiefly in rural

areas and small villages. They know also that there may be much malaria in this country, none in that one, Dr. Williams explained, pointing to one of his maps.

But malaria is not "spread out evenly over a county like butter on bread," he continued. Its particular stronghold in each county has to be located, and will be located by taking a malaria index of the children in the country schools.

The veins of these children are a reservoir for the malaria germs. Older children and grown-ups, probably because they have had malaria so often they can tolerate it better, do not carry the germs in their veins for any length of time. But the 6-to-12-year-olds do.

STARTING THIS FALL

So, starting this fall, which is the season when the malaria plasmodia can be found most readily in the blood of human carriers, county health officers and nurses will go to every rural grammar school and take a drop of blood from the finger of each child.

This blood will be smeared thickly on a glass slide. Blood usually is drawn out very thin for examination under a microscope, but when looking for the malaria germs a thick film is best. The blood spot will be dried and stained and examined under the microscope by the technicians. Miss Wilcox has just trained for the work.

When they find malaria germs, that child's name will be noted and one of the newly-trained mosquito experts will go to the child's home and carefully examine the entire neighborhood to find the breeding places of the malaria mosquitoes in that region.

REPORTS TO ENGINEER

His report will go to the sanitary engineer who plots the mosquito strongholds on his map, which also shows the topography of the region and especially the presence of stagnant water—behind dams, in ponds or swimming holes and elsewhere.

The engineer then draws up accurate plans, with complete cost specifications, for malaria control in that region by (1) drainage, which is much the best method of mosquito control; (2) larvacides to cut down mosquito breeding by killing the larvae; and (3) screening, which comes off a poor third in controlling mosquitoes and malaria.

With this information, the county and state health officers can sit down and plan their budgets to get the best possible control over the old chills and fever plague. It will be the first time such unified malaria control plans can be carried out and, in Dr. Williams's opinion, will in a short time reduce the amount of malaria in each state "to inconsequential proportions." In other words, the battle will be won and malaria finally conquered on this continent.

Exploding Rivet Stills Roar Of Power Riveting Machine

THE DEAFENING roar of riveting machines may be silenced by a "firecracker" rivet which literally rivets itself when a minute charge of explosive inside of it goes off. The new rivet is described in a patent (No. 2,600,220) just granted to two inventors, Karl and Otto Buter, of Germany.

This type of rivet, they say, is particularly useful in joining together the framework of airplanes and dirigibles where small rivets and rivets of softer metals like copper and aluminum, are used.

Only minute charges of explosives are needed to "upset" or rivet the rivet, reports Science Service. The preferred explosive is lead azide. A carefully measured charge of it is tamped into a hole bored into the shank or rod part of the rivet. The loading is done right on the job, before the rivet is inserted to join girders or plates.

After inserting the rivet a heating device that looks like an electric soldering iron is placed against the head. In a second or two the explosive goes off.

The explosion expands the shank into a barrel shape which exerts a wedge-like grip.

Instead of using heat to explode the rivet, high frequency ultra sound waves of 200,000 cycles per second will also do the trick, say the inventors.

The explosive charge placed in the rivet is carefully proportioned to the size of the rivet and to the metal out of which it is made, so that it will not blow the rivet apart.

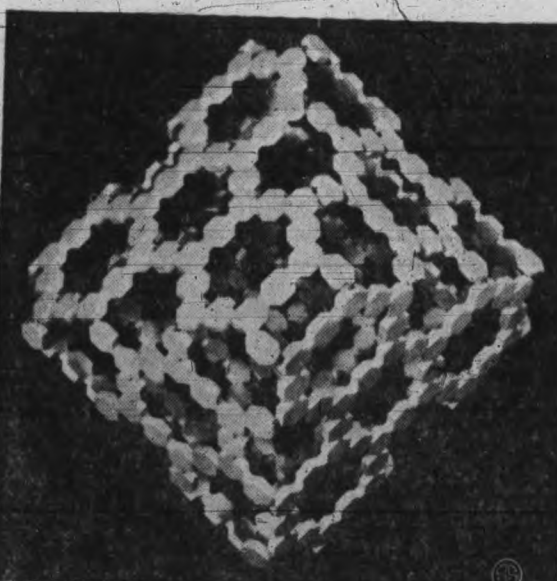
Additional caution is taken to prevent bursting of this "fire

DINOSAURS

A large cemetery of dinosaur bones has been found in the Kyzyl-Kum Desert, near the Aral Sea. An unusually complete succession of forms begins with small amphibians and ends with monstrous reptiles which were sometimes nearly 100 feet long.

These bones, as well as petrified trees also found here, indicate that in long past geological time this territory, which is now a desert, was rife with vegetation, Tass, Soviet telegraphic agency, states.

Model of Insulin Molecule



Mathematics, physics, chemistry and X-ray studies have given Dr. D. M. Wrinch of Oxford University's Mathematical Institute this model of the complicated insulin molecule, whose atoms are arranged in a crystalline pattern. Insulin is a life-saver for diabetics and a sanity-restorer for dementia precox patients.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Japan

Uncle Ray Tells About the Mikado's Empire Now in the Public Eye

The Japanese Empire Early History

(Editor's Note — For several months now Japan has been very much in the public eye as a result of her war with China. Today Uncle Ray starts a short series giving background material on the Japanese Empire. The topics may prove helpful as current events topics for school pupils.)

IF WE LOOK at a rice field in Japan from a little distance, it may seem that the workers in it are covered by umbrellas. As we come close, however, we see that the "umbrellas" are really hats of great size but light weight, guarding the heads of the workers from the rays of the sun, as well as from showers.

Sunshine can be of great help to the health of human beings, but it is not well to have too much of it beat down upon the head. Japanese rice workers toil all through the day, and their big hats serve them well. Rice is the leading crop of the island empire, about 500,000,000 bushels being raised each year. Barley, rye, wheat, tea and sugar are other crops.



Japanese Rice Workers.

The main island in the empire is Honshu. It is larger than England and Scotland combined. There are three other large islands and hundreds of small ones. Taken together, they form "Japan Proper." Volcanoes broke loose vast ages ago, and formed most, if not all, of the islands.

THE OLD Japanese story of the beginning of the islands is different. It says that at the beginning the god Izanagi stood on "the heavenly bridge" and cast his spear into the waters. Then he drew the spear back from the sea, and sand and mud fell from it, forming the islands! The same story tells us that one of the children of Izanagi was the sun goddess. Even to this day there are Japanese who believe that their ruler, the mikado or emperor, is one of a long line of descendants from the sun goddess.

The known history of Japan goes back about 2,000 years. It appears that a chief named Jimmu was first to bring about union among the islands. He was leader of a clan in Kyushu, a large island of the south, and his armies carried on war until they won power over most of the southern and central islands. He started a capital city near the site of the city of Osaka. The present capital is Tokyo.

THE EARLY people of Japan seem to have crossed from Asia. Some (who settled in northern islands) were of white stock. Others had yellowish or brownish skins, and seem to have come from several parts of Asia—from China, Mongolia, Korea, Manchuria, and the Malay region. A few, but not many, of the early white type still live on the island of Yezo, and are known as "Ainos."

Russo-Japanese War

JUTTING out from the eastern coast of Asia, between the Yellow Sea and the Sea of Japan is a mass of land known as Korea or Chosen. It is about one and a half times the size of the state of Florida and now makes up a part of the Japanese Empire. The latest figures tell us the population is more than 20,000,000. The capital city is known as Keijo.

At one time the land in Korea belonged to three small kingdoms, but later it was classed as one country.

Thirty-five years ago, two nations were rivals for control over

Japanese had paid for building railways in Korea. Russia had obtained the right to build a railway across Manchuria to Vladivostok, a city only a short distance north of Korea. This was followed by another grant which gave Russia the right to build a branch railway from Harbin, Manchuria, to Port Arthur, a harbor west of Korea.

BITTER feeling grew from the struggle. Thousands of Japanese had settled in Korea, and the Russian czar feared that Japan would later take over the Korean government, as well as control Korean trade. The Japanese, on their part, feared that Russia would seize Korea and



A Scene at Keijo.

make it part of the Russian Empire. Both nations prepared for war, and in 1904 the war came. Japan struck first. On a February night, Japanese destroyers attacked the Russian fleet at Port Arthur. Torpedoes were sent into the sides of two Russian battleships and one cruiser.

The next day Japanese battleships came to a range of a little less than five miles, and fired their heavy guns at the Russian fleet. This firing did serious damage to two battleships and two cruisers.

When a treaty of peace was made, Japan obtained the better

MAN'S UNUSUAL POWER OVER SNAKES



IN SOME parts of the world, men have special power over snakes. Here we see a Nubian entertainer at work in an Egyptian city. They are charming the poisonous snakes called "asps." The asps of Egypt are related to cobras of India. The Nubians know secrets of how to keep from being bitten. The waving of the flute helps them to control the snakes.



THE famous secretary bird of South Africa does not fear snakes whether they are poisonous or not. In fact, it runs to the battle, and will slay serpents six or eight feet long. Observers report that it seizes the snake behind the head, and carries it 200 feet high or more, then drops it. The dead snake later is eaten by the bird.



ANOTHER foe of snakes is the mongoose. This clever little animal is a native of India, and destroys many of the deadly cobras there. When a cobra and a mongoose come near each other, they both seem to be filled with anger. The cobra strikes as hard and fast as it can. The mongoose dodges, until at last it seizes the snake and kills it.

Rattlesnake's Darting Tongue Is Harmless

IN VICTORIA we are not bothered with poisonous snakes. The garter snakes may give us a scare as they move in the grass, but they do not bite. Other parts of the world are infested with very dangerous snakes, and now and then we find a person who likes snakes. The long, narrow, crawling animals are cold-blooded, and perhaps that is one reason they seldom are kept as "pets." Such cold-blooded animals as turtles and lizards are fairly interesting as pets, but most pets are warm-blooded.

An important reason that many persons do not feel friendly toward snakes is because they are apt to be dangerous. Most kinds

are harmless, but there are enough "bad actors" in the family to worry us. RATTLESNAKES head the list of poisonous snakes on this continent. As a rule, they are not more than four or five feet long, but some kinds reach a length of eight feet or more.

Some people think that if a rattlesnake touched a person's flesh with its tongue, it would not bite him! However, few of us would care to get close enough to a rattlesnake to be "licked." The tongue, of course, does not harm anyone. It serves as a "feeler" for the snake, which is a rather short-sighted animal. The

INSIDE THE HEAD OF A POISON SNAKE IS A BAG FROM WHICH THE POISON IS SQUEEZED DOWN THE GROOVES OF THE TWO SHARP FANGS INTO THE WOUND.



THE SNAKE FOLDS BACK THE FANGS—JUST LIKE A POCKET KNIFE—WHEN NOT STRIKING.

damage is done with the fangs; dangerous snakes of North America. They are at least as deadly as rattlers, and they do Copperheads, water moccasins and coral snakes are other

many swamps and ponds between the Ohio River and the Gulf of Mexico. They live chiefly on frogs and fish. Often they are called "cotton-mouths" because of the white color of their mouth parts.

If a person is bitten by a snake, he should quickly tie a handkerchief, or something of the sort, tightly around the arm or leg. The bandage should be on the side of the wound toward the heart. Some persons have been saved by drawing the poison from the wound, then spitting it out.

THAT treatment helps, but a quick trip to a hospital is

important. Many hospitals have serum which will save the victim from death if given on time.

Let us look on the brighter side of the snake picture. Poisonous snakes seldom, if ever, chase a person—the danger is in stepping on one, or getting too close to it. About 1,500 kinds of snakes are known, and the great majority are not poisonous, and not harmful in any other way. The common garter snake is one of the innocent ones.

Snakes, in general, do something of value to people. They capture and eat rats and mice. This helps to keep down the number of these pests.

Willie Winkle

A Party But No Invite

"Is that so? Why, I hear your mother's quit kissing you good night now," said Jack, who was out to get Skinny's goat. "Now cut out the rough stuff," I said. "This ain't no place to start anything. Why, we ain't been even invited to this place."

"Hey, look at this," said Skinny. WE ALL snooted up to the window, and sure enough there was Nancy-Jukes planting a kiss on Sissy Smith's face.

"That beats all," said Jack. Sissy is one of our bright students but he gets C in physical drill. He just ain't there as a boy, but he can sure lick the hair off us when it comes to exams.

You see in this game called "Spin the Bottle," you all sit around on chairs and then somebody is "it." That somebody bends down and spins the bottle and when it stops you got to figure who it's pointing at and then you got to go and kiss the person. Perhaps it's a girl or perhaps it's a boy, but it don't matter. If it's opposite to where you are—that is, if you're a boy and the bottle stops opposite a girl—why, you got to go and kiss the girl even if you're bashful. Oh, it's kind of bad some times.

YOU OUGHT to see how they try to dodge kissing certain ones. Suppose a pug-nosed boy is spinning the bottle and he ain't very popular and it stops opposite Gertie, a good-looking girl, why, she'll try to wiggle over and say the bottle ain't pointing at her.

"I'd like to be in that game," said Jack. "See, there's Shirley over there and the bottle ain't stopped once at her. Some kids are missing a swell kiss there."

"You would," said Skinny. "Why, Shirley wouldn't give you a second look."

"That so," said Jack. "Just watch her walk home with me from school next Monday."

"Yeh, you'll be on one side of the street and she'll be on the other," said Skinny. "Willie's the only guy here that's got a chance with her."

JUST THEN we heard some sniffing coming around the house, and it was Joan's big police dog. Oh, mamma! We weren't interested in "Spin the Bottle" or Shirley or anybody else then—just that dog. He ran up to us and nearly knocked Skinny over and then started to bark and show his teeth. We didn't want to run for fear he'd take the seat out of somebody's pants, but we talked to him like a Dutch uncle to try and get him to shut up or else there'd be a search party come out of the house and then we'd get bawled out.

Skinny had a lump of sugar in his pocket and he coaxed the dog to take it and then we slowly moved out on to the street and went home to our basement to plan a Halloween party when we'd get square at Joan and give Jack a chance to kiss Shirley.

Oh, Freddie, What's Happened



Freddie Bartholomew will be back on the screen soon as a result of the settlement of his dispute with the studios over how much he should be paid each year. All children will be glad to see him back. You would hardly recognize Freddie in the picture above. He was out on a party when he stood in front of a curved mirror and you can see what happened to him.

DO YOU KNOW?

The tail of Halley's comet is longer than the distance from the earth to the sun.

If cut in two a fishworm will form a new head or tail on both halves and make two new good worms.

The kangaroo hops 25 feet and can clear a nine-foot fence.

The first known elephants were only three feet in height.

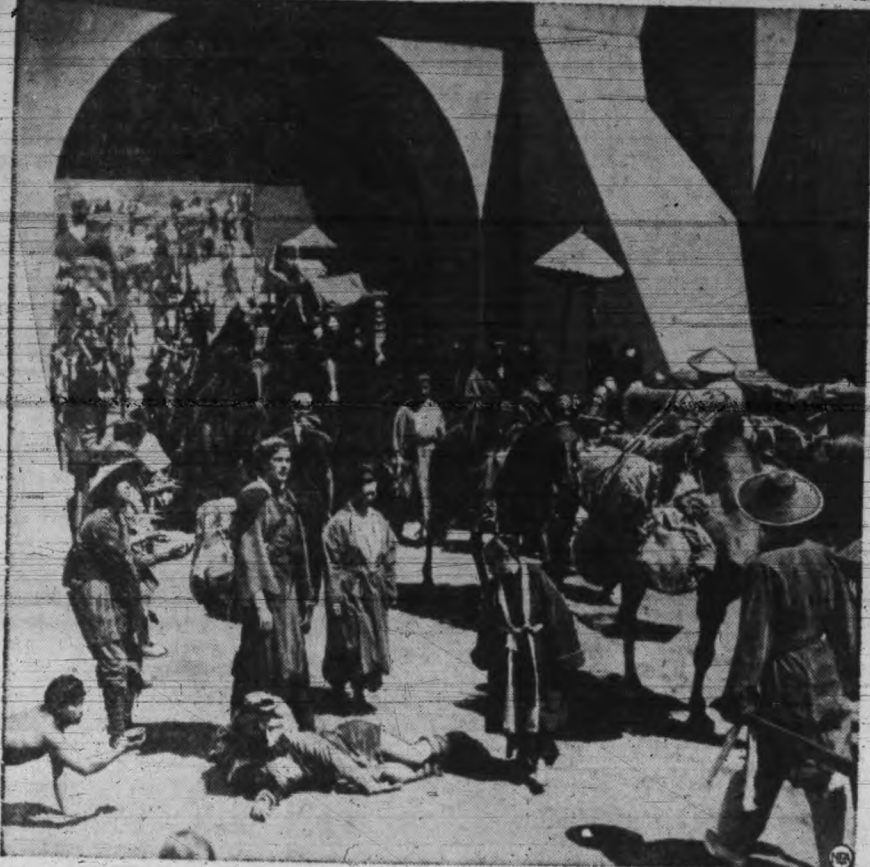
A certain tribe in southern India, the Todas, regard their purveyors of milk as holy men.

Spain and Portugal have large cork forests. These trees, a species of evergreen oak, are stripped of their cork bark every eight to 10 years and yield 45 to 60 pounds of cork to a tree. In spite of the repeated stripplings, the trees thrive for 150 years or longer.

A bird propels itself forward by the back thrust of its wings from a position over its head. The meeting of the wings beneath the body sustains the bird in air until the next back stroke.

Glen Gray's Musicians Incorporate

Camels, Elephants, Horses and Mandarins Pour Past Pekin Gate—On Marco Polo Set



Through the gate of Pekin, a scene from Marco Polo. Garry Cooper, playing the part of Marco Polo, may be seen in left foreground with the pack on his back. At his feet has fallen his servant, Binguccio (Ernest Truex), unable to continue after days of traveling afoot.

By PAUL HARRISON
HOLLYWOOD.

ON LOCATION with Marco Polo: Hundreds of Chinese, real ones, mostly, sitting in every available bit of shade on the hot outdoor set. People in every imaginable type of ancient Oriental dress, from loin cloths to suits of chain mail, and wearing varicolored lampshade hats.

The real Chinese pay almost no attention at all to Director Archie Mayo's amplified orders, and they respond only slightly more to the shout of Tom Gubbins, white czar of California's Chinese actors, who translates Mayo's commands into Cantonese.

Four elephants standing at troughs and showering themselves with water. A herd of vicious, redolent old camels. A press agent pointing out ducks to newspapermen and calling them geese. An animal handler having trouble milking a burro. Other attendants cooling dogs with buckets of water. Assistant directors sweating, swearing, arguing.

SPORT SOX VISIBLE

WHEN the confusion is at its height and the disregard for orders seems complete, one of Mayo's leather-lungs, yells, "Action—start the parade!" A siren screams and cameras turn. Assistants begin herding Chinese and animals into a procession heading toward the gate of Pekin.

Burrows, camels, elephants, horses, laden with bales of goods. Coolies carrying bars of gold, and silver swung on poles between them. A great, obese mandarin straddles a horse and a servant trots beside him carrying a sunshade. Donkeys strain at heavy carts piled with bundles.

All these are guarded by mounted men, men in armor and carrying swords and axes. Thus the procession—his people bearing tribute to Kublai Khan, greatest of all Emperors of the Far East.

Marco Polo and his servant, Binguccio (Garry Cooper and Ernest Truex), stagger through the city gate and Binguccio falls in the road, his rag-bound feet refusing to carry him farther. "Cut!" booms an order through the loudspeakers.

"Back in your places, everybody; we gotta do it again."

The trouble was that a couple of 13th century Chinese had walked before the camera with the cuffs of their trousers visible beneath their robes and be-

low these, brightly striped sports socks.

COMBING HIS WHISKERS

TIME out for lunch, and a rush of 500 people for the mess tent. Gary Cooper finishing an after-luncheon cigarette, conscientiously disregards a still cameraman who's shooting pictures of him. Then Cooper and his stand-in wander out. They're later discovered out in the hills, the stand-in hurling clay pigeons and Cooper popping them down with a shotgun.

Back in Pekin, a big, ugly Mongol does a little truckin', and other extras applaud. A pretty make-up girl combs the whiskers of an oily old mandarin. A Chinese boy and girl

play rummy with a script clerk. The boy has his head shaved, which means that he'll get two weeks' pay for the two days of location work. Head-shaving carries a two weeks' guarantee for extras and a month for character and feature players.

Director Mayo wisecracks with the visitors and explains how he lost 60 pounds. His newly streamlined torso is shirtless, and he inhales deeply whenever photographers point their cameras in his direction.

A 1937 sprinkling truck moves over the streets of ancient Pekin, and everything is ready for another parade. Tom Gubbins howls some gibberish and the mob and the animals move out into the sun.

Hollywood Claims The Woods Are Full of Charlie McCarthys

HOLLYWOOD.

SHORT TAKES:

Flesh-and-blood actors, perhaps a little jealous of the attention a ventriloquist's dummy is getting, are saying that the woods are full of stars like Charlie McCarthy.

Certainly Hollywood is full of them. Several of the studios are scrambling to line up blockheaded comics and their spokesmen as competition for McCarthy and Edgar Bergen.

Earl Carroll is planning a super-gigantic Hollywood night club patterned after Manhattan's French casino. Seems like a good idea; the casino occupies the former Earl Carroll Theatre, which he lost with his "Vanities" ventures.

Snoopers are busy at Paramount tracing what is believed to have been an inside leak on stars' addresses and telephone numbers. Somebody at every studio must sell this information, because a complete directory of all the prominent people in the colony is available through obscure sources for \$50.

Greta Garbo has taken drastic steps to renew her privacy. Fired all her servants, engaged a new staff, and has moved to another house in Brentwood—this one at 350 North Cliffwood, in case you'd like to drop her a note.

Meanwhile Melville Cooper is going crazy because all the conductors of sightseeing tours point out his home as Miss Garbo's. Fans camp in the street for hours waiting for a glimpse of the wan Swede, and they think they sense a romance or a scandal in the

frequent comings and goings of Actor Cooper.

AN "ELEVATOR" PICTURE

SOME of the studios remake a lot of their old pictures with different casts, new titles and some story changes. "Rafter Romance," in which Ginger Rogers and Francis Lederer co-starred in 1933 now is being filmed with James Dunn and Joan Woodbury in the top spots. But the locale has been altered, too, for the name now is "Love in a Basement."

The worst still pictures ever made of William Powell were snapped the other day—for his passport. He's going abroad for a rest.

For six years and 33 pictures, Astrid Allwyn has been a feminine heavy. Now, in "The Westland Case," she gets a role which at least ends sympathetically. Louis Alberni has had the roles of music teachers or musicians in the 18 films, but he can't play any instrument or read a note.

Jane Withers was supposed to have had a baby lion for a pet in "45 Fathers." But the studio thought it would be safer to substitute a chimpanzee. But the chimp bit her hand and delayed the picture four days. Now her pal is a small monkey.

AFTER almost every movie scene, Katharine Hepburn gets out of her costume and into slacks and sweater. May have only five or 10 minutes of rest, then she patiently dons her costume again. Sometimes changes 20 times a day.

One Director? Orchestra Has Board of Them

By NORMAN SIEGEL

NEW YORK.

THE BOARD of Directors of Casa Loma Inc. conduct their meeting in "swing" time. When the directors get together for the semi-annual confab, it is somewhere in a hotel room and the air is full of talk of one-nighters, new uniforms, girl singers, special arrangements and other topics usually associated with a gathering of musicians—for Casa Loma Inc. is a band.

Next week the band settles down here for the fall and winter and has been booked for a new radio series. The terms of those engagements were voted on by each member of the band before they were accepted, for this orchestra is a business organization with each musician an equal stockholder.

The incorporated band has been functioning since 1930, when Gene Goldkette broke up one of his musical aggregations. Instead of drifting their own ways, the players formed their own band. A president and a board of directors were chosen. A manager was selected and admitted to the corporation as a shareholder.

At their first meeting, it was decided that each member would be paid the prevailing union scale plus \$50. Any money earned by the band above that was to be placed in a reserve fund. At the end of the year the members would receive a dividend on any undistributed profits.

SWINGS INTO BIG MONEY. Glen Gray, a saxophonist in the band, was elected president of the corporation. As a result the band assumed his name, although up until last winter he played with the band while somebody else directed it. Now he does both.

Other officers of this unique musical aggregation are "Pee Wee" Hunt, trombonist and singer, vice-president; Kenny Sargent, singer, secretary, and F. A. "Pat" Davis, saxophonist, treasurer. Under their direction, and the music turned out by the boys, the band has prospered. Along with Manager F. C. O'Keefe and his secretary, Sarah Thompson, they met here in a business session. This writer was permitted to sit in on part of the meetings as a "historical observer" to see how a board of directors of a swing band functions.

The board was in shirt sleeves, with some of the directors having collars open. The first order of business was whether the band had to be incorporated in both New York and Delaware, as the taxes in the last year looked like the war debt to Treasurer Davis.

Davis also reported that profits of the past six months were greater than they ever were in a similar period, despite the fact that the band wasn't on the radio with a sponsored program. Next came the details of a contract to make recordings for a 26-week series over 100 stations. Davis also reported that the corporation had bought the share of one of its original members, Mel Jensen, violinist, who recently retired to enter the oil business.

POPULARITY PREVENTS VACATION

O'Keefe made the sad report that the band would have to forego its usual three-weeks-with-pay vacation this year due to bookings. The band has been working for 16 consecutive months without a lay-off.

Miss Thompson then produced a stack of papers containing applications for jobs from girl singers and for the eighth consecutive year the board voted down adding a female vocalist to the band. It took exactly three minutes to reach that decision. After all, Directors Sargent and Hunt sing with the band, and the public hasn't complained yet.

The corporation also has several outside business holdings and interests which were discussed after we left the meeting. That had nothing to do with their music; the thing that makes Casa Loma Inc. one of the most interesting corporations in our vast and complicated business realm.

ALL'S NOT QUIET ON WESTERN FRONT

FROM radio's "Western Front" Hollywood—we hear: Mer-



Nate Tufts, manager of Jimmy Grier, thinks Julie Gibson is a better radio tag for the band's charming vocalist, above, than Camille Soray, her real name.

Edith Willson may withdraw from the Showboat programme and be replaced by a conductor whose price is much lower. Harry Einstein signs all cheques and legal papers by his popular radio nom de plume of "Parkyakarkus." It's a registered name.

Mildred Bailey and "Red" Norvo's Band have followed Benny Goodman into the mammoth Palomar ballroom, but aren't drawing as well as the "King of Swing."

Joe Penner, recently elected president of the National Newsboys' Association, is to play host to a New York newshawker who will be selected for the flying trip to the west coast by his ability to imitate the comedian.

Julie Gibson, young Hollywood vocalist who will sing with Jimmy Grier's band on the Penner show this season, was so named by Nate Tufts, the comedian's manager. Camille Soray is her real name.

The new MGM movie star revue, which will be produced by Bill Bacher, former director of the Hollywood Hotel programme, will cost in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000 a year to air.

Phil Baker, Al Jolson and Edie Cantor will carry on for Burns and Allen while they vacation from their programme for a month.

PROBLEM IS TOUGH AS SHOE LEATHER

PARKS JOHNSON and Wally Butterworth take delight in baffling listeners to their "Vox Pop" programme with problems that seem unanswerable. The latest brain teaser they've shot out over the air is this: A small village has 100 inhabitants. Four per cent are one-legged and one-half of the remainder go barefooted. How many shoes are needed? The answer, of course, is 100.



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"Swing Inc." might be the name of the group above, which is the board of directors of Glen Gray's Casa Loma band, radio's famous co-operative enterprise. Seated, from left to right, are: F. A. (Pat) Davis, treasurer; Glen Gray, president; Sarah B. Thompson, band secretary. Standing, F. C. O'Keefe, manager; Walter "Pee Wee" Hunt, vice-president, and Kenny Sargent, secretary of the board.

RADIO SHORTS

Carlton Morse, author of the popular "One Man's Family" script, is contemplating changing the locale of the programme. For years the family had its fictional home in San Francisco where the programme was broadcast, but now that the programme has moved to Hollywood, Morse is considering making a similar change in the script.

The Norma Talmadge-George Jessel husband and wife show over Mutual is now slated to hit the airwaves.

Amos 'n' Andy did so well as guests on the first programme in the new Lanny Ross series that they're being called back for another show in October.

Mary Margaret McBride, known to dialers as Martha Deane, will use her real name on the air for the first time on a new Columbia series.

Al Carr, young North Carolina tenor, has been signed by Phil Baker for his new series.

The New York Philharmonic Orchestra will open its 1937-38 radio season over Columbia and will have a notable list of soloists, including Kirsten Flagstad, Richard Bonelli, Josef Hoffman, Vladimir Horowitz, Mischa Levitzki, Eugene List, Ernest Schelling, Mischa Elman, George Enesco, Jascha Heifetz, Yehudi Menuhin and Elmer Zimbalist.

Stuart Allen, Hit Parade vocalist, is an honorary member of a cowboy association, although he has never been on a horse. The cowboys took him in because he sang "Boots and Saddles" for 12 consecutive weeks on the Hit Show.

CHECK UP ON WELL-BEING

Amos 'n' Andy spent a few days at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., getting a physical check-up. While there they broadcast from a hotel room.

It will now be the "Four R's," with radio as the new addition. As a result of the success of emergency school broadcasts during Chicago's infantile paralysis epidemic, it is planned to continue the broadcasting school lessons in that city.

Listener demand brings Arch Oboler's "Lights Out" thrillers back to the airwaves for a third season.

A Sunday night programme replacing the Jimmy Melton hour show will give unknown singers a break. The programme will offer a newcomer each week as well as a large orchestra composed of New York Philharmonic musicians under the direction of Alexander Smallens, a 70-voice chorus and Commentator Richard Gordon, who used to be radio's "Sherlock Holmes."

Lovely Jessie to Visit



Speaking of loveliness, speak of Jessie Matthews, above, on whose glamorous person the critics of London have lavished their very best adjectives. The musical star will come to America for her first visit in seven years very soon now, and Hollywood's best may well look to its laurels before this piquant charm. There is more than a hint she will star in an American-made movie.



Farm and Garden



Where 325,617,489 Bushels of Wheat Went In 1936-1937

WHILE the final official revision of the estimate of the 1936-37 Canadian wheat crop cannot be completed until the ultimate figures for deliveries and platform loadings are worked out by the Board of Grain Commissioners in January, 1938, nevertheless sufficient preliminary figures on the disposal of the crop are available to make it possible to apply two separate checks to the accuracy of the preliminary estimate made in January, 1937.

The first check for the whole of Canada uses final disposition figures, such as exports and millings for domestic consumption, while the second check, which applies to the Prairie Provinces only, relies upon primary marketing data, in addition to the estimates for feed, seed, and other items.

The carry-over of wheat in Canada at July 31, 1936, was

108,094,277 bushels. Adding the 1936 crop, estimated in January, 1937, at 229,218,000 bushels, and imports during the crop year of wheat and flour equivalent to 397,396 bushels, make the total for distribution 337,709,673 bushels.

The disposition of wheat during the period August 1, 1936, to July 31, 1937, was as follows:

Exports	Millings	Loss in cleaning	Unmerchantable	Carry-over July 31, 1937
13,721,255	13,721,255	2,500,000	1,112,500	32,134,810
335,617,489				

This check indicates an over-estimate of the 1936 crop of 12,092,184 bushels, or 5.6 per cent. However, until the final figures arrive, it has to be remembered that the figures for human consumption, seed for the 1937 crop, feed for livestock and poultry, and loss in cleaning are still subject to revision.

Garden Hints For This Week

Plant a little parsley in a frame.

Clear away all decaying leaves from cabbages and similar crops. Keep the ground hoed between the rows.

Beetroot should be carefully lifted without injury. Twist the tops off gently and store away in sand in a cool shed.

Carrots may be kept in a frost-proof shed. Cover with straw or hay. Cut away the tops.

Parsnips can be stored or left in the ground. It is said that they taste better after a frost.

Celery and store apples and pears as they become ready.

Tulips should not be planted when the soil is pasty.

Forget-me-nots go well with pink tulips.

The single and double white Arabis may be used as a ground cover for any color in tulips.

Collect all the tomatoes before the frost comes. Tomatoes will ripen if stored in a dark place. Do not let them touch each other.

World Record Potato Grower

Local Gardener Says Huge Crop Due to Year

By A.L.P.S.

ANOTHER month and he would have had 600 pounds of potatoes.

That is what Albert D. Miles told me when I visited him at his home 537 Victoria Avenue, Oak Bay.

His crop of 528½ pounds of potatoes from one pound of seed potatoes won the Victoria Horticultural Society's potato competition at the recent fall flower show. Amazed horticulturists claimed it as a world record.

"You can see the tops are still green," Mr. Miles said pointing at a huge pile of leaves and stalks. "The potatoes hadn't stopped growing when I dug them up."

This gardener puts the unprecedented yield down to variety and weather conditions. Green Mountain is a prolific potato and the season was perfect, being neither cold nor damp.

POOR SOIL

His soil is a poor, light loam which has never received any fertilizer. The only stimulant given the plants was some well-decayed garden rubbish.

Every year, Mr. Miles piles the clippings, leaves and sods in one place. There he grows squash and melons. The next year he digs up the good humus and throws it at the bottom of the two-foot trenches of his potato bed.

The cultivation of his record crop was almost haphazard. Mr. Miles was away from home for a good part of the year and left them in the care of his son, who said he never watered the potatoes. However, the gardener believes they were given four good soakings during the season. They were never fed any liquid fertilizer.

The secret of making five potatoes produce 500 pounds of potatoes is in slicing them up as fine as the finest potato chips. Mr. Miles got 93 plants from the five small potatoes which made up his pound of seed potatoes.

SPLIT EYES

Of course he let them sprout first before slicing them, but he let them sprout in earth. Then he cut to every eye. His average of almost 19 plants from every potato is more than the usual number of eyes, but Mr. Miles found many eyes which were double and even triple, and he split these up.

He planted them in the ordinary way, though just deep enough to take a hold. Then he earthed them up as they grew.

He harvested fine-looking potatoes, few of them freaks, most of them weighing about two pounds each. His tubers look like Nette Gems, though the Green Mountain is said to be more like Up-to-date. The grower has not tasted any of them yet, so he cannot tell what their cooking qualities are.

One last thing that may have any bearing on his producing this remarkable crop. The bed in which he grew the potatoes had onions in it the season before.

PRIZE WINNER

Mr. Miles is an experienced vegetable grower. He has a kitchen garden which is larger than most and has won prizes for his produce at New Westminster, Vancouver and Victoria fairs.

Last year, though he only produced 292 pounds—less than half his present crop—he won the prize for the largest amount of potatoes from one pound of seed potatoes in the Victoria Horticultural Society's competition. Born in Middlesex, England, Mr. Miles came to Canada 30 years ago. He has been 18 years in Victoria, 14 of which have been spent in his present home.

cultivation to a depth of only two inches.

Since shallow tillage is more effective than deep tillage in the control of annual and biennial weeds, and is also effective in the control of perennials, the practice of shallow tillage is, therefore, recommended for the control of all weeds.



From the few potatoes Mr. Miles holds in his hands in the above picture came the pile and six sacks. The 528½ pounds is claimed as a world record crop from one pound of potato seed.

Dahlia Which Father Brought to West Rests on Dr. Tolmie's Grave

By CERES

DAHLIAS, which were so much in prominence at the funeral of Hon. Dr. Simon Fraser Tolmie, had a special meaning to the former premier of British Columbia, for it was his father who brought them to the Pacific Coast.

One hundred and five years ago, Dr. William Fraser Tolmie sowed the first dahlia seeds under a frame at Fort Vancouver. There is a note to this effect in his diary of May 7, 1833.

Ten days later, on May 18, 1833, he wrote:

"Gave Dr. McLoughlin the acacia seeds got at Ohoahau and also the drinking calabash. Took a last look at the dahlias and the plants are nearly an inch high and numerous."

From this provincial horticulturist's record that the late Dr. Tolmie's father brought the dahlias as well as the acacias from Ohoahau.

FIRST SHOWN

Another interesting item dug out of the Provincial Archives is an excerpt from a Victoria newspaper of October 1, 1863, which reads as follows:

"Some fine flowers were exhibited, especially those from the garden of H. E. Governor Douglas and Jay and Co., the latter also constructed a very tasteful ornament for the front of the show tent, composed of the crown and V.R. with the society's motto in dahlias and other flowers."

This is from the account of the second annual fair held in Victoria and is the first record of dahlias ever being exhibited in the province.

The pronunciation of the name "dahlia" is not fixed. Though the majority say "day-lia," high-brows prefer "dah-lia."

PRONUNCIATION

An argument over this once developed at Cloverdale. As dahlia is named after Dr. Andreas Dahl, the Swedish botanist, and as there was a Swedish cook in the Tolmie home, the doctor said they would settle the thing then and there.

He called in the maid and said to her:

"Go and ask the cook how you pronounce the name of the flower that looks like a chrysanthemum or an aster, only bigger. Ask her if it 'dah-lia' or 'day-lia'?" he said. After rather a long wait, the maid came back and said:

"Cook thinks you mean peony." As a matter of fact the popular pronunciation is correct as the Swedish say "day-lia."

MEXICAN FLOWER

The native country of the dahlia is Mexico. It was first recorded there by one of Spain's conquistadors—Francisco Hernandez in 1615.

Not till 1798 was it taken to Europe and then named after Dr.

Dahl, famous student of Linnaeus, father of botany. The wild acocotil of Mexico, from which the modern dahlias sprang was a miserable little yellow flower about the size of a daisy.

European hybridists worked on this plant, crossing and re-crossing it for years, until they got the first break in 1811. After that they developed all the cactus,

show, and peony varieties which so delight gardeners of today.

Catalogues list about 3,000 varieties of dahlias. Some of these were created in Victoria, at Elder's Dahlia Gardens on Cedar Hill, and Brown's Victoria Nurseries in Esquimalt, but all of them sprang from that little Mexican flower which caught the eye of the conquistador over 300 years ago.

Local Dahlia Wins At Portland



Brown's Victoria Nurseries scored a distinct triumph at the recent Portland Dahlia Show when they took the achievement medal for Shirley Temple, a large pink semi-cactus and one of their own creations.

The prize-winning dahlia which was brought out last year, is shown in the above picture with

Mrs. W. H. Brown. It was named Shirley Temple at the time the little film star was in Victoria.

The Portland Dahlia Show is one of the largest on the coast. The weather had been favorable for the development of the dahlia and, according to reports, the size and color of the different varieties amazed the thousands who attended the show.

Lambrick Again Heads Milkmen's Association

A. G. LAMBRICK was again elected president of the South Vancouver Island Dairy-men's Association, according to an announcement made by Dr. Leslie Macdonnell, secretary and organizer of the association.

J. Edge was appointed vice-president and J. W. Filmer, treasurer.

The officers were named at a

recent meeting of the directors who were elected at the annual general meeting of the association which was held in Royal Oak Hall on September 30.

Beside Mr. Lambrick, Mr. Edge and Mr. Filmer, other directors are E. Raper, George Austen, R. Rendle, George Sangster, L. F. Solly, George Malcolm, S. D. Dougan, W. D. Mitchell, C. H. Hel-

Autumn's Leaves Can Always Be Memories

IN THE SOLEMN PEACE of glowing autumn, when beauty rather than sorrow dims the eyes, there seems to be a hush—the hush of the year turning—half satisfied, half reluctant, towards its winter sleep.

It is a soothing relief, after the hot and humid summer days to awaken each morning in air made crystalline by frost and sweet with faint perfumes. When dawn breaks, the mist floats in a milky coverlet over all the world, but is soon raised like a curtain by the rising sun to expose the woodland alive with great gleaming masses of gay and shimmering color—gold, crimson, scarlet and fire-red—a splendor which possesses the brain with its fierce effulgence, all too short lived. Everyone (perhaps even cynics) must anticipate this with a passion for which language has yet no name.

During the month autumn-tinted leaves may be collected and preserved for making really beautiful objects of art, such as wreaths, lamp shades, sprays and table decorations, or tinted maple leaves together with those of many other woodland species of trees and shrubs can be preserved as systematic collections.

October is associated with the end of the harvest, which has suggested the following appropriate beautiful thought:

"Perhaps even the most emotionless of us may, with grace, give voice to the gratitude in our hearts when we know that though winter must be faced with

its burdens, the passing of the fall has been full of promise; filled our cupboards with food of all kinds, helping us along through the bleak days of icy winter, giving a season of rest to plant life, and building for every one a hopeful and invigorating enchantment against any small or large discomfort to be met and handled with contentment and even joy."

EDIBLE PLANTS

The great promise fulfilled that until the end of time the days of harvest shall never fail includes, of course, our edible wild fungi, an admirable and fully illustrated account of which has been written by Messrs. H. T. Gussow and W. S. Odell.

Other edible wild plants which yield roots, fruits, greens and fungi are dealt with by A. E. Forsild in a bulletin entitled "Edible Roots and Berries of Northern Canada," published by the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa.

The species are described and illustrated in a way which should be readily understood by all, and will therefore appeal especially to school children.

Although many northern species grow in the south, it is hoped that in the near future a further work may be written describing our bounteous natural harvest of the south where recent investigation has shown there are very many other wild plants that yield not only edible roots, fruits, greens and fungi, but seeds, beverages, fibre, candle material, as well as tobacco, salt and soap substitutes.

Specimens of wild fruits attached to their twigs and with their leaves, or mushrooms and toadstools may be addressed to the Dominion Botanist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, who will be pleased to say whether they may safely be eaten.

WEEDS

Shallow Rather Than Deep Tillage Controls Them Best

All weed seeds, with a few exceptions, such as wild oats, wild buckwheat and couch grass, are as small or smaller than grass and clover seeds. They germinate best, therefore, near the surface of the ground. It has been found that weed seeds which mature early in the season germinate readily in the fall of the same year, provided conditions for their germination are favorable.

Many of the weeds which grow in grain crops ripen earlier than grain, and their seeds have fallen to the ground before the grain is harvested. Tillage, not deeper than two inches, promotes the germination of these weed seeds and the young seedlings can then be killed by subsequent tillage or by frost.

When weeds have been kept down in hied crops by cultivation and hoeing, the surface layer of soil has become comparatively free from weed seeds. Ploughing, or deep cultivation after a hoed crop turns down this surface layer and brings up soil which is infested with weed seeds. From a weed control viewpoint, shallow cultivation after a hoed crop is better than ploughing.

According to experiments conducted by the field husbandry division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, 12 cultivations to a depth of two inches were required to eradicate perennial sow thistle. Ten cultivations to a depth of six inches eradicated a similar stand of the same weed. It will be observed, therefore, that there was a saving of only two cultivations when the depth of cultivation was three times as great. Obviously cultivation to a depth of six inches requires considerably more power than

Windsor Visit Raises Issue In Society

Afternoon Rivals Evenings Elegance



One elegant afternoon ensemble is a must in every wardrobe. Here are two, either of which will turn a simple luncheon or tea into a glamorous occasion. The black velvet model, left, is fashionably simple with metal closings and braid the only trimming. It is shown with sables. The softer version of the afternoon suit, right, includes a slim green dress with encrustations of metal cloth to match the short jacket, lavishly trimmed with cross fox.

By MARIAN YOUNG
NEW YORK.

AFTERNOON clothes have come into their own again. After years of a kind of on-the-shelf existence, they now appear more glamorous than ever, to greet the winter season. It's a year when a clothes-conscious woman goes on to tea and dinner in the "little number" she's been wearing since midmorning.

The most handsome afternoon costumes are essentially simple, relying on sumptuous fabrics and good lines rather than frills or fussy details. Furthermore, when picking one of these, you are no more limited than you are when buying a street or office frock. There are types to suit every figure, every pocketbook.

L.A. COMBINED WITH FUR

Elegance personified and fit for any duchess in the news are the costume suits of lame or rich silk with metallic details. Many are trimmed with fur. The majority are dress and matching jacket types. Good, too, are two-piece afternoon suits of velvet with which formalized blouses are shown.

But equally nice, and more within a moderate price range, are black silk or velvet frocks with short sleeves, interesting necklines and bodices that mold and emphasize the curves of the figure.

Daughter will want an afternoon dress for college. Mother needs one for bridge parties. From youthful, square-necked models with flaring hemlines to slenderizing creations with slim skirts and seductive bodices, there is a wide variety for women of all types to pick and choose.

To wear with afternoon dresses and suits there are little metal cloth or velvet toques, pillboxes and turbans with flowing veils. In this season of greater formality—and special clothes for special occasions—even conservatives like veils. If you have a

fur jacket or cape, you might wear a toque with pom-pom of fur to match.

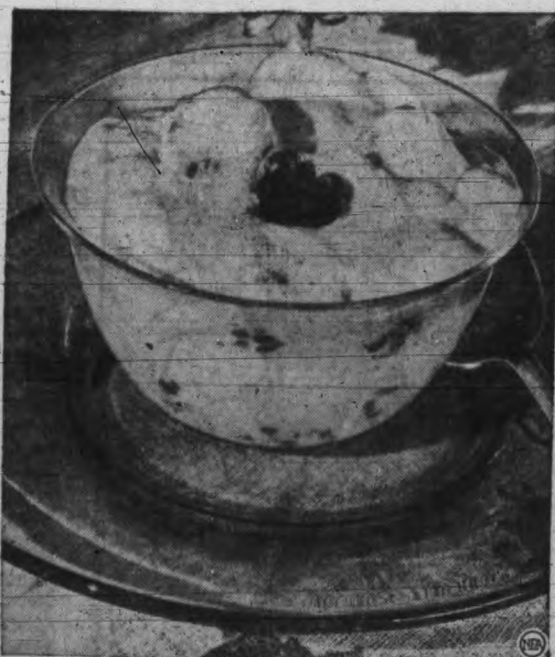
VELVET BOUND WITH GOLD

One black velvet (black is the smartest color of all) suit, for dressy occasions only, includes a slender skirt and single-breasted, fitted jacket with wide revers. The jacket is bound with gold

metallic braid and fastened with large metal hooks and eyes. It is shown with sables, veiled hat, black suede bag, gloves and shoes.

Another charming ensemble consists of neatly tailored dress of dark green silk with V-shaped encrustations of metal cloth to match a jacket, lavishly trimmed with red fox.

INFANT DESSERTS FOR ADULT HEALTH



Even custard cups have streamlined their figures. The honey raspberry delight shown above is made in the new glass oven ware which is almost as thin as crystal. The combination of raspberries, honey, cream and gelatin certainly deserves the streamlined presentation.

Into the mouths of babes goes wisdom which their parents might follow. Simple desserts make young children grow healthy and keep older people young. The following desserts

Long Island Latchkeys Out, But...



Mrs. Harrison Williams

By HELEN WORDEN
NEW YORK.

HOW WILL American society receive the Duke and Duchess of Windsor? Will the former King of England and the woman for whom he gave up a throne be welcomed with open arms when they land in the United States, or will society, remembering its loyalty to the Court of St. James, greet the couple with chilly smiles and give them the cold shoulder at the first opportunity?

The Windsors may expect and find hospitality on Long Island. North Shore society isn't prejudiced. But I'm afraid they will find scant recognition from the conservatives of Newport. Bellevue Avenue likes to be invited to Buckingham Palace. This, however, will not affect Baltimore society, which takes its cue from the Long Island crowd.

The latch-string will be out for the Duke and Duchess at the fabulous homes of Long Island millionaires. Many of the men have hunted in England with Edward. And the thrice-married Duchess of Windsor will be put at ease by meeting Long Island women who have had as many, or more, husbands than she.

HOME TOWN HOSTESS AMONG WINDSOR SESSORS

AMONG those sure to entertain her is Margaret Emerson, who comes from Baltimore, Wallis's home town. The Duchess' mother, dashing Alice Montague Warfield, may even have been present at Margaret Emerson's marriage to Dr. Smith Hollis McKim, in the enormous Green Spring Valley mansion of Margaret's father, old Captain Isaac Emerson.

Dr. McKim was the first of Mrs. Emerson's four husbands. Her second, third and fourth being—in the order named—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Raymond Baker and Charles Amory. To simplify matters, Mrs. Emerson finally took back her maiden name, just as Wallis did when she got the divorce from Ernest Simpson. Cedar Knoll, Mrs. Emerson's Sands Point estate, is elaborate enough to satisfy the most exacting royal house-guests.

Dresden china Mrs. Harrison Williams, often spoken of as America's best-dressed woman, will undoubtedly make a bid for Edward and his

have been selected for their delicacy, good taste, and their lack of richness which gives tummy trouble to mamas and papas who want something sweet after dinner.

HONEY RASPBERRY DELIGHT

Eight servings — Two tablespoons gelatin, ½ cup cold water, 1½ cups milk, ½ cup honey, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 cup whipping cream, 1½ cups raspberries, quick frozen or canned. Soak gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Scald milk and pour it over the gelatin. Stir until the gelatin is dissolved. Cool. Mix honey and lemon juice and stir in the milk mix-

ture. Chill and when it begins to set, add the whipping cream and raspberries. Pour into six-ounce heat resistant thin glass custard cups. Place in a refrigerator, until very cold. Serve in the custard cups.

GINGERBREAD

Sixteen portions—One-half cup butter or other shortening, ½ cup granulated sugar, 1 egg, beaten, 2½ cups flour, sifted, 1½ teaspoons soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon ginger, ½ teaspoon cloves, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup New Orleans molasses, 1 cup hot water. Cream shortening and sugar. Add beaten egg. Measure and

sift dry ingredients. Combine molasses and hot water. Add dry ingredients alternately with liquid, a small amount at a time, and beat after each addition until smooth. Bake in paper-lined pan 9x9x2 in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 45 minutes. Top the dessert with whipped cream and serve.

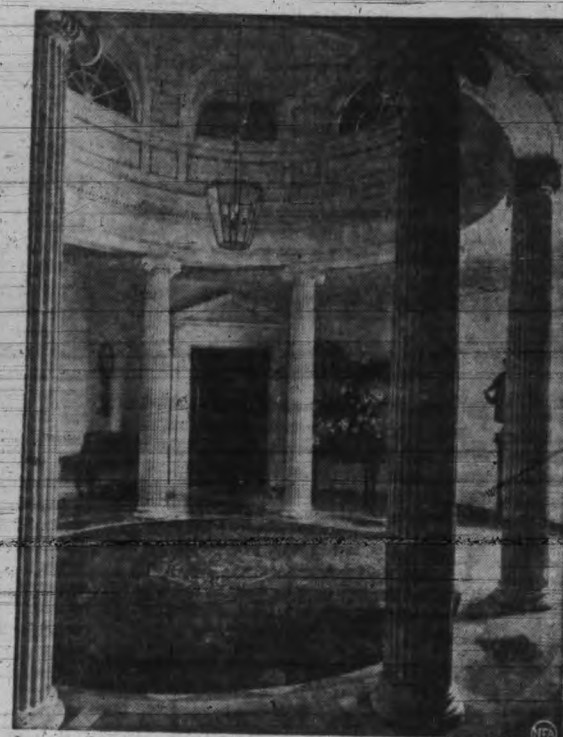
Fresh pineapple cut through the center lengthwise, a 4-inch strip to be used as a handle is the beginning of a very simple but delightful dessert. Make a groove lengthwise down the center of the strip. Fill this groove

with some kind of berry. When you pick it up in your hand you have a combination of pineapple and berry which is rather thrilling to look at and very easy on the digestion.

Another such idea is balls of fresh pineapple rolled in freshly grated coconut. Serve this on a dark plate in a mound. Then your love for overrich puddings will melt away.

CLEANING NICKEL

Nickel plate is best cleaned by washing with soapy water and then rubbing with a soft cloth. If that method should fail, clean a badly tarnished piece, nickel polish should be used.



Among the places where the Duke and Duchess of Windsor may visit while in the United States are the Oak Point, L.I., estate of Mrs. Harrison Williams, the stately foyer of which is pictured above, and the colonial mansion, below, of Mrs. John Hay Whitney, at Upperville, Va.



Newport May Snub Royal Couple



Mrs. Margaret Emerson

Her Georgian estate, Oak Point, at Locust Valley, is the most fabulous in a section noted for its magnificent country places. Presented to Mrs. Williams by her third and current husband, a czar of the utilities world, Oak Point is said to have cost over \$1,000,000.

At least one branch of the Whitney family is sure to prepare the fatted calf for the Windsors. I'm referring to Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney. They like people for themselves. You're more apt than not to find Joan Bennett, the movie star, and Donald Ogden Stewart, the playwright, in their box at the races, or Fred Astaire and Jimmie Durante at one of their Long Island or Virginian house-parties.

BUT THE MORGANS AND THE PHIPPS

THIS is one side of Long Island society. Another group, in the minority, would be apt to take the next steamer for England if it were so much as suggested that the Windsors might ring their doorbells. I have in mind the J. P. Morgan family, the Henry Carnegie Phipps and the Herbert L. (Standard Oil) Pratts.

As you probably recall, J. P. Morgan was invited to sit in the royal box at Westminster Abbey, when Edward's successors, George and Elizabeth, were crowned King and Queen of England. The Phipps and the Pratts also have English affiliations. Recognition of Edward might disturb their grouse-shooting privileges in Scotland. In the same camp sit the majority of Newport's summer colonists.

OLD FRIENDS' HOME MAY BE THEIR HAVEN

HARVEY LADEW, good-looking master of the Hartford County Hounds, has not only spent most of his life near Glen Cove, Long Island, but has hunted in England with Edward when he was Prince of Wales. Long a friend of the Duke of Windsor, Mr. Ladew was mentioned as the original go-between for purchasing a place, when it was first rumored that the Windsors might settle down near Baltimore. It is entirely possible that Edward and his wife might even stay with Harvey Ladew, in Hartford County, until their own home was in order, if it is true that they've bought the Wye Island estate, in Chesapeake Bay, of Wellesley Hill Stillwell.



Mrs. John Hay Whitney



Wellesley Hill Stillwell

Henry Ladew

Social Credit Fallacies of Australian Bankers' Commission Analyzed

By the Victoria Branch of the Social Credit
League of British Columbia

BUT WHY does a shortage of purchasing power develop when production expands? Shortly the process is this: Suppose that a community has been launched, has a certain amount of money, is producing goods, and nobody saves money. Then the total amount of money in existence is paid out as purchasing power during production and is continually equal, as purchasing power, to the costs (prices) of all goods produced; and all the goods can be sold.

But someone saves money. Just two things can be done with this saved money. It can be hidden, or invested in something that will increase the production of consumers' goods. While it is hidden or not spent, the goods that it would have bought remain unsold, or if they are sold, then the prices of all goods on sale at that time must fall. Because there is at that time an absolute deficiency of purchasing power. But if the money is invested it is paid out to people who are hired to create new capital goods, and these people buy the goods that were unsold; so all goods are sold and the system is in equilibrium again.

In the next cycle of production the same amount of goods and purchasing power as the first time are distributed. The goods can all be sold at the same price level as before, and all their costs recovered... except for one thing—the new producing plant, created through the investment of the money saved previously, also places goods on the market. Now we have still the same amount of money being delivered to the public and new and additional goods offered for sale.

THE CRUX OF THE MATTER

AT THIS point we have growth; unless new money is created and issued as immediately available purchasing power the prices of all goods will fall. But at this point the normal working of the banking system, haphazard as it is, steps in with new money. The banks create the money, lend it to someone for further expansion of the producing system, an expansion over and above that caused by previous or current savings. The people who borrow this money spend it on new capital goods, and the people who receive it for working on these new capital goods spend it on the new consumers' goods that have been awaiting buyers. The price level will again remain stable and the system will be in equilibrium.

Any serious student of the matter can continue the process further with pencil and paper, diagrams and figures, and show himself how it breaks down finally into the financial crashes and deflations that we are familiar with. He must, of course, when he finds it necessary for his hypothetical banking system to create more money to enable an increased production of goods to be sold, remember that he must also have his bank issue enough more debt at the same time to enable him to pay interest on all the money that has been borrowed before, which is all the money in existence.

He must remember that at all times the community continuously bonds itself to pay back to the banking system not the debt-money it has borrowed, but that amount plus interest.

Further proof that the money volume must rise continuously as production rises would be technical and tedious, but fortunately such proof is not necessary. The bankers prove it for us.

SOCIAL CREDIT ANALYSIS CORRECT

REGINALD MCKENNA, chairman of the Midland Bank, stated on January 26, 1924, at the bank's annual meeting: "We have deliberately to make up our minds as to what we want."

"If we mean to get rid of unemployment, we must have more money in existence to take up the increased production."

On January 27, 1926, Mr. McKenna stated: "It is impossible without an expansion of credit to carry a volume of trade sufficient to absorb the unemployed and to provide for the natural growth of the population unless prices are reduced."

On January 28, 1933, Mr. McKenna stated: "There is nothing, then, in recent experience to give ground for discouragement or skepticism regarding the benefits to be derived from an expansive monetary policy."

On January 27, 1934, Mr. McKenna stated: "Nothing in monetary practice is more certain, then, that contraction of the volume of money, or even failure to secure an adequate increase tends both directly and indirectly to put a brake upon business of every kind."

"With expanding population we need some expansion in the supply of money or it will inevitably follow that consumption will not keep pace with production."

This latter statement of Mr. McKenna's is, from a banker, mildly astonishing. It is also directly and absolutely in contradiction to the findings of the Australian Bankers' Commission for the commission's report, and it is wholly and absolutely in agreement with the Social Credit contentions. There will be, says Mr. McKenna, if production increases and there is no increase in the volume of money, a continuing deficiency of purchasing power—the same deficiency that the Australian commission declares does not exist!

CANADIAN BANKERS ALSO SUPPORT SOCIAL CREDIT CONTENTION

BUT LET us go further; other bankers say the same thing, and whether or not

Peace at Sunrise

I JUMP out of bed, dress warm, and step out of doors to the garden path and breathe in deep of the crisp October morning air.

The time is 6:15 and the rising sun appears at the tip of the horizon, and a peace and beauty of iridescent color seems to permeate all things. How lovely everything is at this early hour! The world has not awakened with its noise and roar; only the sweet music of the birds singing, the honks of the geese on the lagoon—all nature at its best—sweet and clean. You throw your head back in exhilaration and happiness and look beyond the blue sky and find "peace" for yourself and for all created things—at sunrise.

Charles L. Clarke, 316 Douglas Street.

Quote And Unquote

PUNISHMENTS as given in the home are not of much value in the correction of difficult children. Rewards are slightly more useful, and general encouragement of the child always is necessary.—Dr. Reginald Miller, British physician.

THE LAW is a game, played by us lawyers under complicated rules made by ourselves for our own benefit, at the expense of our clients.—Bolton Hall, New York attorney.

THERE never was a better mother-in-law than mine, even if she didn't show much enthusiasm when I first began courting her daughter.—Governor James Allred, Texas, proclaiming mother-in-law day.

they know or like it, agree with the Social Credit contention regarding the deficiency of purchasing power in an expanding economy, and with the Social Credit remedy, which is: more money.

Mr. Graham Ford Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, wrote in McGill Monthly of March, 1931: "Since business is conducted in terms of money, it seems obvious to say that an increase in business would require an increase in money if prices are to remain stable."

In other words, Mr. Towers says that unless there is more money there will be a deficiency of purchasing power and prices will fall, as Social Credit contends, whereas the Australian commission states that if more money is issued, it will be inflation, and prices will rise!

Illustrations of bankers' complete if inadvertent agreement with the Social Credit statement of deficiency of purchasing power could be continued endlessly. But one more is sufficient. In July, 1934, Dr. Donald Marvin, Royal Bank's own economist, stated in the bank's monthly letter:

"If credit expansion is kept abreast of the increase in production of commodities... there can be a consistent upward trend in the volume of production and consumption."

That is, infers Dr. Marvin, if new money is not continuously created and issued there can not be a consistent upward trend in production and consumption.

Now that bankers and Social Crediters are as one man in their agreement that money must increase as production increases, unless we are to have a deficiency of purchasing power, a fall in prices, deflation and disaster, and flat contradiction to the Australian commission, where is the disagreement? Simply in this: The bankers insist that they should continue to issue the required money as debt to them, a system that we have shown and that we have all seen, does not work, because it erects a debt structure faster than production increases, delivers the people progressively into pawn to a debt that periodically falls and crushes savings, takes away the jobs on which they depend for existence and wrecks the fruits of their thrift and industry.

NATIONAL CREDIT THE ONLY SOLUTION

BUT SOCIAL CREDIT insists that the money required to enable the nation to consume its own production continuously up to the limit of the power of the people to produce and consume should be created and issued by the nation, through its government; that this money should be issued at the rate at which production grows, so that it is not inflation and so that its issue neither takes the liberty of any person, nor seizes or decreases the value of his property.

This new money, as it was required to maintain production and consumption at the maximum would be issued in the form of a Social Credit dividend to everyone, because it would be the property of the whole people, and also as a price discount by which sellers of goods would be reimbursed for an equal reduction in the prices of certain goods sold by them.

That is all Social Credit is, and it is quite natural that the bankers should oppose it to the limit of their vast resources and economic life of the nation. The issuance of the money of the nation as a debt to them returns them a profit. They keep as profit the whole of the interest owed perpetually on all the money in existence after the expenses of operating the banks have been paid out of it. No man, and no institution as powerful as the banking system, will part with this power and this profit without a struggle. And so, that is why also the Australian commission on banking and money, when it inquired into Social Credit, utterly failed to mention in its report the basic contentions and proposals of Social Credit.

Six Million Animals Help 80,000 Women Get Fur Coats

Over Ten Thousand Silver Fox, Nearly 3,000,000 Rabbits
And 82,000 Household Cats Contribute
To Great Luxury Industry

By ROY THORSEN

TO THE LADIES who are not fortunate enough to be among them it will be a poor consolation—although possibly an inspiration to bring greater pressure to bear in the argument with friend husband—but 80,000 Canadian women get new fur coats each year. They come as high as four-figure and as low as two-figure prices, but taking all the wide variety of the 80,000 coats and using the manufacturers' figures the average price per coat is just below a hundred dollars.

Seven million dollars is the yearly manufacturing total of the industry of fur coats for women. Men demand a mere quarter of a million dollars' worth. Fur goes into many other articles of wearing apparel besides coats.

Close to 6,000,000 animals, from the highly-prized silver fox down to the lowly domestic cat and pink-eyed rabbit are sacrificed every year on the altar of feminine adornment to supply the great quantity of fur needed by the manufacturers to produce all the variety of articles in which fur figures, not only for the adornment of the ladies of Canada, but for the smaller proportion of fur coats used by men in cooler climates than we know in the West.

MILLION SQUIRRELS

One million squirrels paid the supreme sacrifice for mink. Ten thousand five hundred silver fox, 16,700 beaver, 92,575 white, blue, red and cross fox, 8,900 marten, 11,000 lynx, 17,000 mink, 1,131,500 muskrat, 565 otter, 75,000 raccoon, 240,000 skunk, 76,000 wolves, 74,000 fitch, 138,000 mole, 40,000 opossum, 42,000 goats, 279,000 Persian and other members of the lamb family, 17,500 Kolinsky, and thousands of badger, bear, wild cat, wolverine, seal, sheep, Siberian hare and Koala contributed their pelts to this great industry last year.

It will probably come as a great surprise to a lot of people, but the greatest contributors to the point of numbers to the providing of fur coats are the humble rabbit and the plain domestic cat.

In one good year 2,800,000 rabbits donated their lives and pelts to the fur coat cause. In the same year 82,000 household cats eventually found their way to the fur coat factory.

Ever since the fur fashion took a feverish hold in the French courts of old, beyond 1599 when Canada was a possession of France, to the present, millions of pelts have passed through the rugged hands of the trapper to the factory, where they are ultimately fashioned into fur coats, capes, scarfs, collars, cuffs, muffs and gloves, to satisfy the demands of the female population and a few shivering males.

BIG INDUSTRY

That the fur industry ranks with the best in Canada is illustrated by the Dominion Government statisticians' last year's recordings, which reveal that factories turned out \$12,500,000 worth of fur products. Those are factory figures only, and by the time these products are adorned the fine figures of Canada's womanhood the total will without a doubt have experienced a considerable change.

No record was created by last year's business. The big year was 1928, when the value reached a total of \$20,760,000. There were gradual reductions after the peak year, until the low point was reached in 1932, when the industry was worth \$10,792,000. Increases were shown in the succeeding years, with a slight recession being noticeable in last year's tabulations over those of the previous 12 months.

That, however, does not indicate that furs had lost their appeal with the ladies, as a comparison of the statistics of the last year with those of the peak year of 1928 shows.

PRICES CHANGE

The difference lay in value, a somewhat tremendous difference. Quantities of the different items were, in most cases, greater during the last year. For instance: In 1928 women's fur coats made totaled about 78,000, with an average value of \$174



each, while last year's figures show that close to 80,000 were manufactured, with an average value of \$90. This in an increase in quantity of 2 per cent and a decrease in average price of 43 per cent.

Big drops in prices of raw furs of all kinds have been experienced during the last seven or eight years, in some instances 50 per cent and over. Muskrat pelts, which are used for the manufacture of coats, and silver fox, largely used for scarfs, were two principal furs that suffered severe declines in prices.

FUR TRADE STILL STABLE

Though the bison is gone forever, and the beaver and the marten slowly following, the fur trade of Canada is in no immediate danger of extinction. A century ago the value of export trade in furs exceeded that of any other product. This has been greatly changed, yet the total output has not declined. Raw furs to the value of nearly \$15,000,000 were exported during the 12 months covered by the latest government report. Manufactured and dressed goods shipments were relatively small. Canada's export markets are generally in the United States and the United Kingdom.

Four and three-quarter million dollars in dressed, manufactured and raw furs were imported.

TRAPPER BACKBONE OF INDUSTRY

The fur industry, aside from absorbing close to 3,000 factory workers, keeps thousands of trappers busy scouring the tens of thousands of square miles of fertile fur territory with their trap lines to maintain a steady flow of pelts to the factory. The trapper, who in the early days was classed as an adventurer, is the backbone of this great industry. Without him the industry would perish.

Even in 20th century these hardened men must suffer great hardships in their quest for the precious hides of beautifully-coated animals. They are forced

Merriman Talks

From The New Westminster Oracle's No. 10
Downing Street He Secures Inside Information on the Technique of the
American Hobo

IT WOULDN'T be fair to suggest for a minute that all the thousands of men traveling the North American continent by freight car, box car, hitch-hiking or any way they can get a lift, are doing it because they like it, but apparently a good proportion of them are.

There are those who have lost their foothold on the labor market and have been forced into the hobo class by circumstances that have swamped them despite all resistance they could offer. May their luck change soon. But also judging from some information my learned friend Harold Selfridge gathered in his recent exploratory trip across the line and generously passed on to me, there are the hoboes who are hoboes by choice and proud of it with a philosophy all their own.

IN NO. 10 DOWNING STREET

During one of the discussions I was talking about last week in his study, No. 10 Downing Street, this versatile New Westminster tycoon paused for a moment in his enlightening dissertations on world affairs in general to talk of the habits of the hobo.

From his extensive library he produced a newspaper to prove that hoboes are an institution in America and are proud of their rugged individualism.

There is a hobo philosophy, a hobo code of honor, a hobo bill of rights, so to speak, a hobo technique, and, believe it or not, there is a hobo newspaper published by hoboes for hoboes and sold by hoboes to help hoboes.



Knights of the Road

UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES

The whole paper is illuminating. You learn from it that most hoboes are rugged individualists and the best kind of hobo is the man who refuses to work under any circumstances. A good many hoboes are born aristocrats and look down on work as degrading. That's why they were once called Knights of the Road. They oppose dictatorships, not so much because of the United States Constitution, but because the hobo has an inborn love of freedom. There's a half contradiction about the work angle in another column. It says no hobo should go to work until every married man has secured a good job and until every single man has a good job, and then if there are any jobs left over, the hoboes will take a look at them.



Has Keen Appetite

An editorial by Dan O'Brien tells what a hobo is, and, not being in touch with Dan to secure his permission, here it is in part:

A hobo is a reckless perambulating soldier of fortune. He is peculiarly a lover of the open road. Freedom and health to him are indispensable to the joy of life. The new leisure to him has been a godsend. As a biped, women and other trifling things don't bother him. He sleeps sound and long. Has a keen appetite for food and books. Loves romance, music, literature and travel. Money rarely ever enters his dome. Is healthy, sane, courageous and strong. An avowed optimist. Kids housewives a lot. Loves all of them and is ever ready to extend help to those whom he comes in contact with who need help. Looks upon politicians as tyrants. The clergyman as supreme doggers of things religious. Treats life more or less as a joke. Loves all things except landlords. Is his own boss. Swears that when work shall become an art and a joy, he'll take off his coat and go to work.

NEVER WORRY—NEVER HURRY

The same Dan also published a Manual for Hoboes and among other things it specifies: Don't forget that you, as an individual hobo, always come first. Take a bath four times a year—often more than that is dangerous. In the interests of comfort, pay no attention to your attire. Always take life philosophically, never worry, never hurry. Never work of necessity, or when it is dangerous—it must be voluntarily and agreeable.

This interesting paper also contains songs and poems of the sentimental kind beloved in the 90's—"On the Death of a Hobo Pal," "Somebody's Mother," "The Face on the Bar-room Floor," and so on.

It contains a notice to the police that it is a bona fide newspaper and apparently a lot of hoboes find it very useful to sell for the money they have little regard for but find useful once in a while.

Hold Everything!



"Great Scott! They've broken my will!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

A GIANT TORTOISE
CANNOT RIGHT ITSELF, ONCE
IT HAS FALLEN ON ITS BACK.



225,000,000 BACTERIA
MAY BE FOUND
IN A SINGLE
POUND OF SOIL.



MOUNT RAINIER,
NOW 14,408 FEET
HIGH, ONCE WAS
OVER 16,000 FEET
IN HEIGHT,
BEFORE VOLCANIC
ACTIVITY BLEW
OFF THE TOP.



Mother nature worked wisely when she made the tortoise to travel in slow gear... especially since she had constructed him in such a manner that he cannot get up, when turned on his back. Quick-moving creatures frequently fall on their backs, and such a mishap might prove fatal for the tortoise.

THE MALE BOWFIN
FISH DOES NOT SEEK
A MATE.
HE BUILDS A NEST
AND THEN WAITS
FOR A FEMALE
TO "PROPOSE"
TO HIM.



COPE, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

POTTER WASPS
BUILD BEAUTIFUL, VASE-LIKE
MUD CELLS, WHICH THEY
USE AS NESTS.



OF THE HALF-MILLION STUDENTS
ENTERING UNIVERSITIES
AND COLLEGES IN THE
UNITED STATES THIS
FALL, APPROXIMATELY
THIRTY PER CENT
WILL DROP OUT
BEFORE SPRING.



The bowfin constructs his nest in the midst of thick vegetation, which he clears away. In the small cleared space, he forms a saucer-like excavation in the stream bed. After a mate has appeared, and eggs deposited, and hatched, the male takes up the duties of guard.

THE MALAYAN SLOW LORIS,
WHEN RESTING
OR SLEEPING,
HANGS SUSPENDED
BY ITS
FEET
FROM THE
BOUGH OF
A TREE.



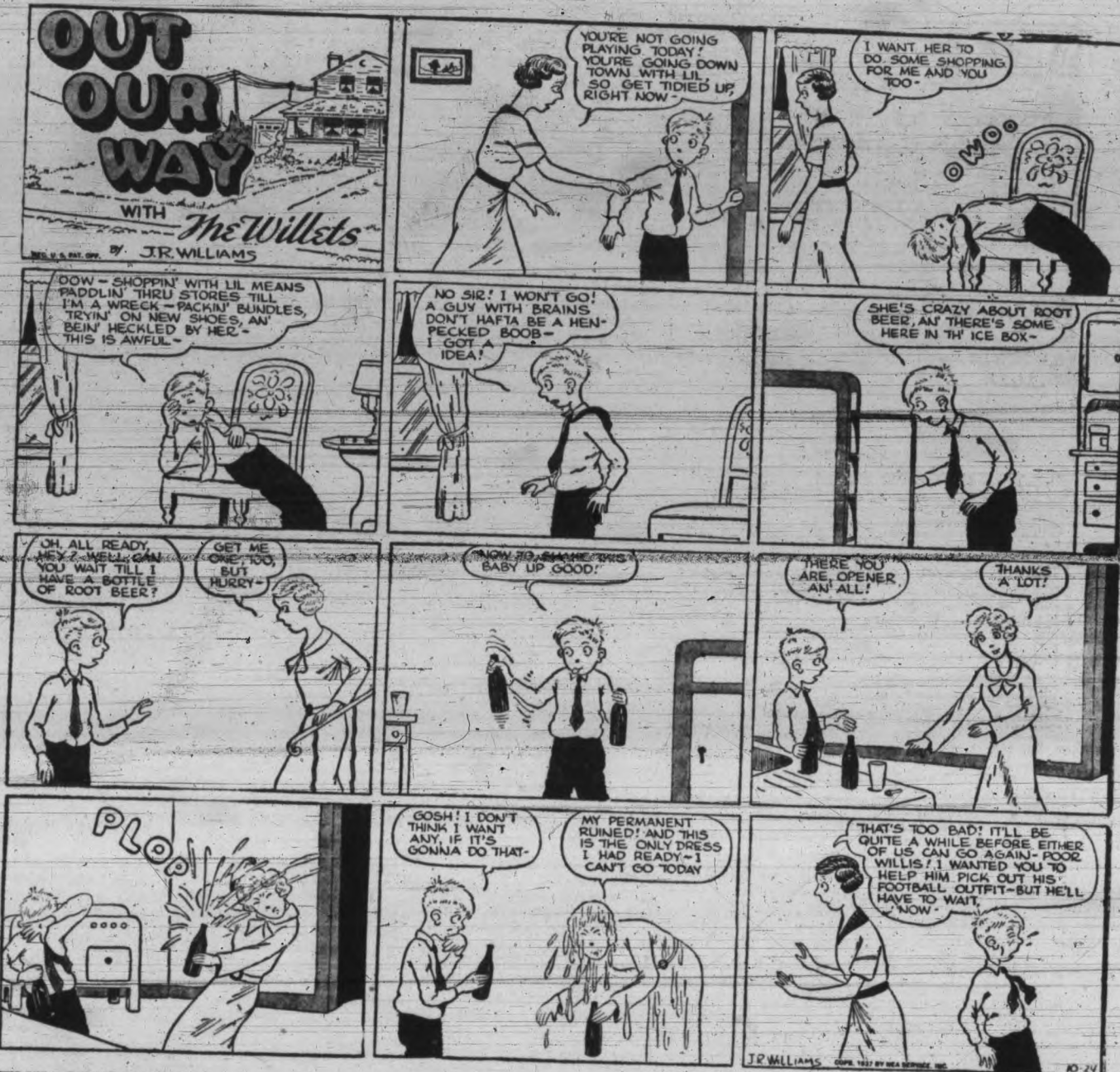
THE "BLACKFELLOWS"
AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINES TRY A
CRIMINAL SUSPECT BY PLACING
HIM IN A MARKED CIRCLE AND
HURLING SPEARS
AT HIM.



"Trial by jury" in the Australian bush has its dangers, and many an innocent man undoubtedly is found guilty. Armed only with a spear-throwing lever, the suspect must stand in a small space and ward off spears thrown by the six best spear-throwers in the tribe.

OUT OUR WAY

WITH *The Willets*
BY J.R. WILLIAMS



THE COMIC ZOO



Myra North, Special Nurse



Boots and Her Buddies



Bringing Up Father



OUT OF THE NIGHT

BY MARION WHITE

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
PRISCILLA PIERCE—heroine, young woman at-torney.

AMY KERR—Cilly's room-mate and murderer's victim.

JIM KERRIGAN—Cilly's fiancé.

HARRY HUTCHINS—Amy's strange visitor.

SERGEANT DOLAN—of-ficer assigned to solve the murder of Amy Kerr.

Last week, Cilly holds another conference with In-spector Dolan. Then he re-veals that Amy had been strangled, before she was hurled from the house-top!

HE REPLACED the phone on its hook and turned to Cilly.

"Well, that's a hot one," he said.

"What is it?"

"There was a Miss Harriet Kerr in Interlaken, but she died four years ago."

Cilly's eyes widened. "You mean—there isn't any Aunt Har-ri-son?"

"Evidently not. And Miss Amy's been giving you a cock-and-bull story about her relatives. Now why, I ask you, why did she have to do that?"

"I don't know," Cilly said wearily. "I'm sure I don't know. The whole thing gets more im-possible every minute. Whatever will I do now? There aren't any other relatives, I'm sure. Amy never mentioned a soul except her Aunt Harriet."

"Looks as if you'll have to handle the funeral yourself, I guess. Or let the city do it."

"Oh, no. Not that! I can take care of it. I'll be glad to do that—for Amy."

It would be a very simple funeral. Amy would not have wanted it otherwise. But Cilly was sorry that there would be so few people to say a last prayer over Amy's grave. Just herself, perhaps. And Mrs. Hutchins. Maybe Mr. Ames, for whom Amy worked.

"That's a funny one, all right. If she spoke so much about her aunt, why didn't she tell you that she was dead. Where's she been keeping herself for the past four years, eh? Guess I'll have to do a little checking up in New Hamp-shire."

Dolan made some more notes in the little black book. "Now about these young men who were visiting you last night," he proceeded. "What can you tell me about them?"

"I can tell you about Mr. Kerri-gan, because I know him very well. The other young man—Amy's friend—I met for the first time last evening."

"Was Amy in love with him?"

"Oh, I don't think so," Cilly answered quickly. She was not going to besmirch Amy's memory by letting the police think she was the victim of a one-sided love af-fair. And Harry Hutchins, with half an eye on Gloria Harmon and her father's chain stores, would certainly not admit being in love with Amy.

"It was just a matter of Harry as a nice escort," Cilly went on. "He's a good-looking young man, well-mannered, and Amy enjoyed going out with him. She had no friends here in the city, you see, and I suppose she was glad that Harry took her to dinner and the theatre occasionally."

"How long had she known him? Where did she meet him?"

"She knew him before I met her. I understood that Amy met him quite informally on a train in the dining car. They were both coming to New York and so they just naturally grew to be friends."

"Hutchins from out of town, too?"

"No, I think he's lived in New York, on and off, for many years. He has a great many friends here."

"What does he do for a living?"

"He writes. Trade journal articles, I believe. On business management and economics."

"What's the name of the paper he's with?"

"He's not with any paper. He free lances."

"There's no money in that, is there?"

Cilly shrugged her shoulders. "I don't really know what his work is worth. He seemed to have money. He always took Amy to nice places. Perhaps he has money of his own. After all, ser-geant, I only met him once."

Sergeant Dolan's shrewd eyes narrowed.

"And you don't like him."

"I didn't say that at all."

"You don't sound very enthu-siastic about him."

"Possibly I didn't like the way he played bridge," Cilly offered.

"But certainly I have no reason either to like or dislike him."

"I see. Don't think he measured up to this friend of yours, Mr. Kerrigan. Is that it? What's his business?"

"He's the New York representa-tive of a Chicago publication, The Mid-West Review. He has a small office at 190 West 42nd."

The sergeant made a note of that.

"Have you gotten in touch with the young men yet?" he asked.

"No, I haven't," Cilly hesitated.

"Jim is out of town. I don't know exactly where. He mentioned something about it last night."

She wondered why she lied so deliberately.

"Does he go out of town as a regular thing?"

"Oh, yes. He covers the entire New England territory as well as New York."

"Why haven't you told Hutch-ins? Seems he'd be interested, don't you think?"

Cilly nodded. "I meant to phone him the first thing this morning, but Mrs. Corbett awakened me. And you arrived as soon as I'd finished dressing."

Dolan reached for the phone. "I'll tell him. What's the number, do you know?"

"Here it is," Cilly pointed to a tiny phone pad on the desk, "Marlborough Hotel, Endicott 5-0680."

Sergeant Dolan dialed the num-ber. "Hello, Marlborough? Let me talk to Mr. Hutchins, will you?"

"Oh, say, wait a minute. Give me the desk first. Hello. This is the police, Sergeant Dolan talking. Special investigation. Can you tell me what time Hutchins got in last night—Harry Hutchins?"

What's that? . . . Wait a minute, let me get that number . . . Yeh. Thanks. All right, now connect me with him, will you?"

Cilly waited while Sergeant Dolan told Harry about Amy's tragic death. She noticed that he did not mention the fact of her being murdered. He did not ask Cilly if she wanted to speak to Harry. He finished speaking and replaced the phone.

"Looks as if Hutchins is O.K.," he said. "Desk clerk didn't see him come in last night, naturally—he was off duty—but there's a record of a phone call he made at 12.20. He must have gone right home if he left here at 11.30."

"There's no money in that, is there?"

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Takes a good 40 minutes on the subway over to the Marlborough. You're sure it was 11.30 when they left?"

Cilly nodded. "Exactly. By the banjo clock there."

He looked in his black book again. "Twelve-twenty. 'That's just about the time Miss Kerr was killed, isn't it? Yeh. . . 12.20."

Cilly remembered that the little clock on the vanity said 12.20 when she had first gone to bed. And they always kept that clock a few minutes fast.

CHAPTER 8

SERGEANT DOLAN looked at the telephone number he had jotted down, the one which Harry Hutchins called the night before at 12.20.

"Buckminster 11434. That's Brooklyn. Not your number, by any chance?"

Cilly shook her head. "The Buckminster exchange is in Flat-bush," she reminded him. She had an idea whose number it was.

Dolan dialed "Information." He inquired the name of the party at Buckminster 11434 and wrote the name down in his little book.

"Party named A. G. Harmon," he remarked to Cilly.

It was as she had thought. Harry had hurried home to call Gloria Harmon. She was glad that she had made it quite definite that Amy was not in love with him.

The sergeant was busy dialing another number. He waited a minute or two for an answer.

"Hello," he said finally. "Buck-minster 11434? This is Sergeant Dolan, special police investigator. There's been an accident and we're checking all angles. Can you tell me if a Mr. Hutchins called your number last night? He did? . . . Thanks very much."

He put up the phone and leaned back in the chair, well pleased with himself.

"Well," he remarked, "that takes care of Mr. Hutchins. He phoned Miss Gloria Harmon a little after 12. She was expecting his call. Say, who are these Harmon's of Flatbush? They sport a butler to answer the phone."

"Miss Harmon's father estab-lished a group of chain stores," Cilly answered. "The Harmony Shops. Harry was very friendly with them."

"Harmony Shops, eh? Sure I know them. Your friend Harry steps in high society . . . old Har-mon must have left a couple of million."

Sergeant Dolan stood up. He looked in toward the bedroom.

Cilly stood up, too, and watched him nervously. "He's going to look around," she thought. "He'll find the postcard under my pil-low. He'll surely find it."

But he didn't go into the bed-room. To Cilly, he said:

"I wonder if the young lady left any personal information . . . any letters, for example. Or an address book. Might find some relatives or friends in that whom you don't know about."

Cilly went over the bureau. "Amy kept all of her things in here," she offered. "I'll look through it."

She opened the top right drawer. Amy's black pocketbook caught her eye. "She handed it to the sergeant."

"I imagine any letters—or the address book—would be in her bag, don't you think?"

She continued to rummage through the drawers, one after another. Sergeant Dolan watched her closely. But they contained only the ordinary run of things.

Dolan went through the bag, glancing at each item and laying it on the bureau. A compact and lipstick. Five dollars and some change. A bankbook. (He noticed that it showed a balance of over \$200; made up of small, fairly regular deposits. That was not unusual for a girl with a good job.) A booklet on the care of a permanent wave. A time table.

He laid the empty bag on the bureau and looked more closely at the time table. Cilly looked at it, too, a little fearfully.

"What's this?" he asked. "Southern Pacific time table. Was Miss Kerr planning any vaca-tion?"

"Southern Pacific," Cilly thought. "Why, that goes to . . ."

With elaborate carelessness, she said: "Not that I know of. I suppose we all consider a trip to Hollywood at one time or another."

She wasn't really sure that the Southern Pacific went to Utah.

"Hollywood, eh? Well, that might be . . . No! Here's some place she's checked off. Blue-fields. Bluefields, Utah. Ever hear her mention that?"

Cilly's eyes widened. Her heart quickened, but she made a des-perate effort to appear casual.

"She never said anything to me about Utah," she answered. That was the truth. Amy never had mentioned it. But the clipping was from a Bluefields paper. And Jim's postcard, so perilously close.

What would Nolan say if he found it under her pillow? He would know that she had delib-erately hidden it.

But fortunately Dolan looked no further in the bedroom. He put the time table into his inner coat pocket. Cilly knew that he would get in touch with the police at Bluefields, Utah. He'd check up with them just as he planned to check at Interlaken, New Hampshire.

What would be the outcome? What mystery would they dis-cover in Amy Kerr's past? Would it affect Jim Kerrigan in any way? Cilly felt certain that it couldn't—yet Jim was on his way to Utah this very minute. Her head spun with the ever-increas-ing questions which popped into her mind.

Sergeant was back in the liv-ing-room. He looked at the desk. "Any of Miss Kerr's material in here?" he asked, tapping it with his pencil.

Cilly shook her head. "I offered her this section," she said, in-dicating the upper right-hand side, "but she has really used the desk very little. Most of these things she kept were recipes. She liked to cook."

Dolan looked the section over. His eye took in the other sections of the desk as well, but he made no attempt to go through them. Cilly realized that he was being exceptionally considerate of her. Apparently he trusted her, so far.

He walked over to the bridge table, looked down at it. Glanced at the score pad critically.

"Who kept score?" he asked carelessly.

"Harry Hutchins. Why?"

"Cheated his opponents out of 200. Should be 1440 here instead of 1240." He grinned.

Even as Cilly considered the pettiness of Harry Hutchins, she marveled at Sergeant Dolan's quickness in catching the error. Nothing would escape the man. Not the slightest thing.

The bridge table had been set up against the divan, with three smaller chairs at the other sides. Amy had been sitting on the di-van. Dolan pulled the table over. He picked up one of the cushions from the divan.

"Who sat here?" he asked.

"Amy sat there. She and I

were partners. I sat over here."

Dolan reached down and picked something up, something which had been tucked under the cushion.

"She did, eh? What's this little note? More cheating?"

It was just a scrap of paper torn from the score-pad. Probably the top sheet with some old scores on it, Cilly thought, which they had neglected to remove.

Then she saw that it was noth-ing so casual to Sergeant Dolan. He frowned darkly as he read it. He looked at Cilly sharply as he held the note out to her:

"Who wrote this?" he de-manded.

Cilly read it. As she did so, the color left her face. She felt as if she had been struck a surprising blow. Her knees trembled. A sudden nausea overcame her. The scribbled words on the paper said: "Meet me on the roof after we break up here." And they had been definitely, undeniably written by Jim Kerrigan.

"Who wrote it?" Sergeant Dolan repeated.

He looked back at the score-pad, as Cilly hesitated.

"It wasn't Hutchins, because this is his writing here." So it must have been the other young man. Your friend Kerrigan. Isn't that so, Miss Pierce?"

"It would seem so," Cilly ad-mitted, weakly. She sat down in a chair. Her legs refused to sup-port her any longer. She was frightened—wildly frightened.

"So that's it!" Sergeant Dolan went on brutally. "Mr. Kerrigan was up on the roof with the young lady. Now the question is, what were they doing up there? Was it a friendly visit—or did they have a quarrel? Doesn't look so good, does it, Miss Pierce?"

Cilly did not answer.

"You're quite sure," Sergeant Dolan asked, "that last night was the first time Kerrigan and Miss Kerr met? Sure they didn't know each other before?"

"I'm sure they didn't," Cilly re-plied. Yet even as the words left her lips, she remembered the sud-den light that had dawned in Amy's eyes as she met Jim . . .

CHAPTER 9

THE apartment bell rang.

"That's Martin," Sergeant Dolan said to Cilly. "One of my men. I've had him checking up on the tenants."

Cilly opened the door for him.

"Come in, Martin," Dolan called. "What did you find out?"

"Not much, Serg." Martin was a tall, lanky man, commonplace in his plain clothes, with a mop of red hair and innumerable freckles. "Looks as if everybody in the house was tending to his own business when the thing happened," he said.

Dolan nodded. "Of course. Everybody's always minding his own business when a murder's been done. Let's have it. Sit down, Miss Pierce."

Martin consulted some notes he had made.

"Well, there are 10 apartments in the house. Two to a floor. Johnson, the superintendent, has a place down in the basement. Miss Pierce and the other young lady here in 1-A. Couple named Terry in 1-B. Johnson tells me they left the house about 11 o'clock Sunday night. He met them going out the door with their bags. Said they were going away on a little motor trip."

"That's right," Cilly agreed. "Mrs. Terry stopped in shortly after 10 and asked me if I'd take her gold-fish for a few days. There they are, over on the window-sill. They were going up to Fall River to visit Mrs. Terry's mother."

"Funny hour to be leaving, wasn't it?"

"Mr. Terry preferred to drive all night. There would be less traffic on the roads, he said."

"Well, that takes care of the first floor," Dolan said. "Who's upstairs?"

In 2A there's a Mrs. Elliot. Rather an elderly woman, John-son says. But she's not in. John-son and I looked the place over and it doesn't appear as if she's been home for a while. Rooms all tidied up, windows shut down tight. Johnson says she's away a great deal. She's the last ten-ant that moved in."

"Now in 2-B there's a family named Smith. Man and wife and six-year-old youngster. Mrs. Smith tells me they were over in Jersey on Sunday visiting her in-laws. They left the youngster over there for a week. She says they didn't get home until some-where about 3 in the morning. Didn't know a thing about the trouble here in the house. They



He'll ask a million questions, Cilly thought, and what will I tell him? She tried to organize her own thoughts about Amy's death—but it was all so unreal.

took a 1.20 train from Ruther-ford."

"Check-up on that," Dolan in-structed.

"I'll do that. Now we come to the third floor. Don't think we'll find anything there. In 3-A there's a couple named Car-ruthers, but they're in Bermuda, Johnson tells me. Sailed a week ago—Saturday on the Monarch. I'll check that. Apartment 3-B has been vacant for three months."

"We don't seem to be gettin' anything on the tenants," Dolan remarked. "Who's on the fourth floor?"

"On the fourth floor," Martin went on in his steady, phlegmatic voice, "in 4-A there are the Downeys. A mother and daugh-ter. Mother's a woman in her 60's, I should say. The old lady, from the look of her, never could pick up a body and throw it off the roof."

"No," Dolan agreed. "It wasn't the work of a woman."

"A Mrs. Wheeler lives in 4-B. Lives there alone, she tells me, and Johnson confirms it. Smart-looking woman, in her 30's, I'd say. A widow. Has a young niece that often spends week-ends with her, but she was all alone this Sunday."

Sergeant Dolan shook his head negatively as he listened without comment to Martin's report. Cilly could almost read his thoughts. One by one, he, too, was dismiss-ing the tenants from considera-tion. In his hand he still held the crumpled note Jim had writ-ten to Amy.

"On the fourth floor, there's nobody we can pin the case on," Martin was saying, "and I'd say we could check off the fifth floor too. In 5-A there's a man and his wife named Hunter, a middle-aged couple. But he's a helpless cripple, paralyzed from the waist down. Sits around all day in a wheel chair. Johnson says he's never been out of the chair in the four years they've lived here."

"That lets him out," Dolan commented. "What about 5-B?"

"Vacant."

"Um-m-m-m." Dolan shrugged his powerful shoulders. He took a wallet from his inner coat pocket and slipped Jim's note into it, alongside of the Southern Pacific time table he had found in Amy's bag. Carefully he put the wallet back into his pocket and rose to his feet.

"Let's get going, Martin," he said. "We still have several other angles to check."

Cilly rose, too. "Just a minute, Sergeant," she pleaded, "what about those vacant apartments? Anybody—a vagrant, for ex-ample—might have hidden away in them."

Dolan turned to his assistant. "What about it, Martin?"

"We thought of that, Serg. Johnson showed me 5-B. In the first place, the door was locked, and he has the only two keys to it. In the second place, he's get-ting it ready for some new ten-ant moving in on the first, and Sat-urday the floors were scraped and shellacked. Anyone coming down from the roof—which is

covered with tar and soot and dust—would have left some tracks on that newly polished floor. There's not a sign of a foot-print."

"What about the other vacant apartment?" Cilly asked him. "The one on the third floor?"

"We found it locked," Martin said. "Johnson is the only one that has a passkey to it."

"Someone might have come down the fire escape," Cilly sug-gested. "He could have passed 5-B, which is vacant, and 4-B, without awakening Mrs. Wheeler, and climbed into 3-B."

Martin shook his head nega-tively.

"The window from the fire escape was latched. He couldn't have opened it from the outside without breaking a pane of glass. Besides, from what I hear, before the young woman fell, there was a scream—loud enough to awaken the neighborhood. It awakened Mrs. Wheeler. If any man passed down the fire escape, she would have known it."

Cilly wondered where else a man might have hidden. Nobody came out of the house immedi-ately after the accident, Cilly knew that. Amy had fallen di-rectly in front of the house, less than 10 feet from the front en-trance. As Cilly knelt on the ground beside Amy's body, she would have seen whoever came through the front door. Only one person did. Mr. Johnson, the superintendent. He had come up from his apartment in the base-ment to see what had happened.

Suddenly a new light dawned on the problem, and for the first time the strands of the terrible web of circumstances and co-incidence which was encircling her loosened their hold.

Jim must have come down from the roof before Amy fell; if he had come down after the accident, Cilly would have seen him go out the front entrance. Or the police would have found him, still on the roof. Jim could not have been up there when it happened!

She almost wept for sheer re-lief.

There was a new ring of confi-dence in her voice as she turned to Sergeant Dolan:

"Mr. Kerrigan couldn't have been up on the roof with Amy," she pointed out with conviction. "Because he couldn't have gotten out of the house after the accident without all of us seeing him. And he wasn't on the roof, or you would have seen him when you went up! That clears him, in spite of the note, doesn't it?"

Sergeant Dolan grinned. "That's a fine detective," he said, "if I were as trusting a soul as you'd like me to be, Miss Pierce. How can I be sure that he didn't come downstairs and slip into Apartment 1-A, where a young lady who believed him to be 100 per cent O.K. could easily hide him until the rumpus died down?"

Cilly gasped. The strands of the web had only relaxed mo-mentarily, to strengthen them-selves for a more tenacious grip.

(Continued Next Saturday)

Hold Everything!



"If we're not rescued soon, you'll hafta dive for the plug!"

TARZAN'S QUEST

—By Edgar Rice Burroughs

Today's Crossword Puzzle



Shorov was stricken with fear, and the powerful Kavur had no difficulty overwhelming him. Videll fastened a rope around his neck and led him along a secret path which was a short cut to the village; thence through the canyon to the mysterious temple.



In another section of that vast edifice, Kavandavanda was alone with the terror-stricken Jane. Helpless and hopeless, the girl acted on an inspiration of the moment. Pushing the man's face from hers, she uttered a single piercing cry: "Ogdil!"



Instantly the door of the cell swung open. Kavandavanda released her and sprang to his feet. Ogdil crossed the threshold and halted. The two men stood glaring at each other. Ogdil did not ask why the girl had summoned him. He seemed to know instantly.



Kavandavanda's face burned scarlet for a moment, then went deadly white as he strode past Ogdil and out of the room without a word. The warrior crossed quickly to the girl and whispered: "He will kill us both. We must escape; then you will belong to me!"



As Kavandavanda strode through the corridors, his heart black with rage, he met Videll and his captive. "Look him up," growled the high priest. "I'll see him in the morning." By chance the captor took his prisoner to the cell next to that occupied by Jane.



Videll was gone before Ogdil explained his plan to Jane. "I'll hide now," he said; "and come back for you later." "You must take Annette, too," she insisted. "Where is she?" "In the next room," Ogdil growled. Then he walked into the hall and locked the door.



From his cell, Prince Shorov had heard those muffled voices, but now he groped toward the wall. He found a connecting door, but he could not open it. Hearing the fumbling, Jane crossed over and slipped the bolt from her side. She believed this was Annette.



But the figure which crossed the threshold was that of the mad prince. When his eyes fell upon Jane, they blazed with a fiendish fire; his lips twisted in a horrible smile. Then, with a wild shriek he sprang at her, his arms outstretched to clutch her!



As the mad prince lunged toward her, Jane dodged, but Annette whirled and sought to drive her into a corner where he could trap her. "I've got you! At last I've got you!" he screamed. Then, from the room on the other side came Annette's anxious call.



"Madame! Madame! What's happening? I can't see the door! I'll help you." "No! You must stay where you are," Jane cried. Trapped now, she prepared to do battle with the maniac; but then the corridor door opened, and a fat, black slave stepped inside.



In the dim light his figure was vague and shadowy. The madman believed this was the ghost of his dead wife, "Kitty," he shrieked. "Go away! I won't go with you!" The slave started toward him. Shorov turned and fled wildly toward the courtyard window.



With a final maniacal scream, the ill-starred prince leaped out into the night. A thud! Means of pain! Then the snarl and growl of leopard fighting over his body. "Horrible!" sighed Jane. But was this any worse than the fate that awaited Tarzan's mate?



When Medek the slave was gone, Jane admitted Annette to her cell. A few minutes later, they were startled by a thud in the corridor, as though someone had fallen. Then the door opened and a voice spoke: "Woman, see you there?" It was the voice of Ogdil.



"Hurry," he urged. "We go now—by the secret tunnel, into the forest." "But what of the slave? He will see us," Jane reminded him. Ogdil pointed down. Across the doorway lay the body of Medek. "He looks, but he does not see," the Kavuru chuckled.



The girls shuddered and pressed on behind Ogdil through dark corridors. Already Jane's mind was occupied with the problem of eluding the warriors once they were in the forest. At last Ogdil halted and whispered: "The tunnel entrance is through this chamber."



Warily he pushed open the door as the two girls followed blindly. Instantly hands reached out of the dark and seized them. Jane struggled to free herself, but she knew it was futile. Their plan to escape had been foiled. Now the last hope had vanished!



As powerful hands reached out of the darkness, and clutched her, Jane heard scuffling and the sound of running feet. Then she was dragged out into the corridor. Annette was there, close to her, trembling, and around them were five sturdy warriors.



A cruel oil lamp was brought hastily from another apartment, and in the sputtering light the men looked at each other in surprise and disappointment. "Where is Ogdil?" a warrior demanded. Then Jane realized that her guide and would-be abductor had vanished.



It was apparent that in the confusion Ogdil had escaped. "He must have run for the tunnel," said one of the Kavuru. "Come; we'll go after him." "No," another objected; "it is too late. He has a good start. We could not catch him before he reached the forest."



"It will soon be daylight, then we can go after him," their leader growled; "anyway we'll see what Kavandavanda says when we take the women in him. Come! Bring them along." Jane shivered. Now Ogdil was no longer here to block the high priest's evil designs.



Now the girls were led through dim corridors to the private apartment of Kavandavanda, who lay on a couch covered with leopard skins. As they entered he lifted himself slowly on one elbow and fixed his eyes on Jane. "Ha! You thought you could escape," he taunted.



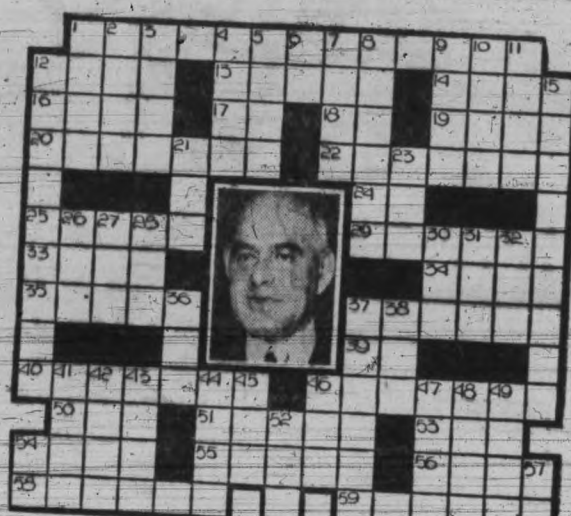
A crooked smile twisted his weak lips as he continued: "So, you were running away with Ogdil. Ogdil was a fool to think I did not know what was in his mind. But Kavandavanda is no fool. I had merely to set a guard at the tunnel, and now you are back!"



He paused and his eyes lingered languidly on Jane; then he turned to the warriors and indicated Annette with a gesture. "Take her back to her cell; see that she doesn't escape again. This other one, I shall keep with me to—in question her further."



Annette cast a despairing look at Jane as she was led from the room, but Tarzan's mate gave her reassuring reassurances or encouragement for the future. Their position seemed without a shadow of hope. "Goodbye, Annette," Jane said feelingly. That was all.



HORIZONTAL
1 Governor of New York
12 Kind of rubber
13 Less common
14 Dry
16 Outfits
17 Within
18 Measure of area
19 Ceremony
20 Running away
22 Irony
24 Toward
25 Angry
29 Pertaining to vinegar
33 Sand hill
34 Young salmon
35 To come in
37 English gold coin
39 Like
40 Showing better taste
46 Sleds
50 Lion

Answer to Previous Puzzle
CHARLOTTE CARR
MAY BE PRESENT
ALLA BEEN TO TEM
NET DONT LEASE
IN HIS TANKS
ADAMS TOTE WIFE
URNS SORT SALE
SLID SEMINATION
CLIP FT
NAT C
NAT C
ELAPSE CARO
SOCIAL
RTO
CHAITS
HOUSE

15 He is a
in politics (pl.)
21 Frozen water
23 Fabulous bird
26 To hasten
27 Social insect
28 Golf device
30 Roof point covering
31 Light brown
32 Wrath
36 Coin
37 Native lead
38 Custom
41 Astrigent
42 To percolate
43 Moldings
44 Gaelic
45 Rodent
46 Courtesy title
47 Tongue of land between rivers
48 Festival
49 Ireland
52 He succeeded Roosevelt as governor
54 Southeast
57 Form of "me"

VERTICAL
1 To greet

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"What will the doctor think? Other little boys just love to have their tonsils out."

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Aw, Fanny, I'll lose my place if I stop to wash now." "Oh, no. You can just turn to the last two pages that are stuck together with plum jam."